

# Anderson News Publishes Bicentennial Edition

The Anderson News is one of many newspapers in the State of Kentucky publishing special Bicentennial editions, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Fort Harrod on June 16, 1774, as the first permanent white settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The purpose of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission, established in 1970, was to plan events commemorating the Fort Harrod anniversary, the 180th running of the Kentucky Derby (also in 1974) and Kentucky's role in the national 1976 bicentennial. This special bicentennial edition contains many historical articles about Anderson County, telling stories about the schools, the building of the railroad through Lawrenceburg, various communities in the county, excerpts from old issues of the Anderson News in the late 1800's and early 1900's and many pictures of people

and events in Anderson County.

The news stand price of this special edition will be 50 cents plus tax during the first week of sales. After the first week of sales, copies of the bicentennial issue may be ordered at a cost of \$1.05, tax included. (A special order form is located on the editorial page.)

The Bicentennial edition contains a total of 52 pages, and has 163 advertisements. The staff of The Anderson News began work on the edition in August, 1973. There were a number of pictures and articles that could not be included in this issue of the paper, however, we hope to be able to use them at a later date.

From the 1906 Souvenir Supplement of The Anderson News we read: "In 1830, three years after the organization of the county, the first Courthouse was built of brick and occupied the same lot where the present one is now located. This building



COURTHOUSE - 1905

was used for all the courts until 1859, when it, with many of the records was destroyed by fire, and the present courthouse was built in 1860, of stone, from the Kentucky River cliffs, just at the beginning of the Civil War. This building was remodeled during the year 1905 and so arranged that it is one of the most attractive and convenient Courthouses to be found in the state.

"In the yard is to be seen a handsome monument erected to the famous 'Salt River Tigers' in 1847, and one to the Confederate soldiers, who went from the county, and which was erected in 1900 and unveiled in 1901."

This building burned again in the year 1915 and rebuilt and it is recorded that in 1916 the Fiscal Court ordered the Jailor to cut down and remove the trees from the yard. The sidewalk was completed all around the Courthouse in order to

break up the horse hitching around the block. In May, 1916 a clock was installed in the tower, the first self-winding clock in the nation, made by a man by the name of Korfage in Louisville. The tower of the building was changed. The outside steps to the second floor were removed and the courtroom was moved from the first floor to the second floor.

It was sometime later that iron fencing that surrounded the building, and can be seen in this picture was removed. In the days when everybody wore boots and shoes manufactured at home, there was a tanyard located just below the present residence of Judge T. J. Ballard, where the leather was made for the necessities of the community. The first Presbyterian Church was a frame building on a lot now owned by Mr. L. J. Witherspoon. This building was

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## The Anderson News



NINETY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 51

LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 31, 1974

1774 - 1974

### 4 Complete EMT Training

Anderson Countians, Ronald Goodlett, Bobby Joe Peach, Scottie Peach and William Seary, employees of the Anderson Emergency Medical Service, have been certified as Emergency Medical Technicians by the Bureau for Health Services. They were among 19 who successfully completed a 12 1/2 week course at Lexington, Kentucky from Sept. 24, 1973 through Jan. 2, 1974. The EMT course is part of a Federally funded project co-sponsored by the Bureau for Health Services & Public Safety. It covers all aspects of emergency medical care and transportation of the sick and injured.

To qualify for certification, students must attend 25 lessons, which include 71 hours of classroom training. More than 20 hours of subject material are presented on video tape prepared by physicians from the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

"Successful completion of the State's EMT Course qualifies students to take the written and practical examination for the National Registry of EMTs," says Thomas A. Thompson project training director. "Students who pass the State course are also doing well on the National Exams."

This is the 3rd year for the EMT training project. As of Jan. 28, 1974 more than 1200 ambulance drivers and attendants, firemen, policemen, nurses, rescue squad members and others responsible for emergency care of the public have been certified.



AWARDED E.M.T. CERTIFICATES—Four members of the Anderson Emergency Medical Technician Certificates last week by the Director Don Leigh, for the State Bureau of Health Services. Each completed a 12½ week course held in Lexington. From left are: William Seary, Bobby Joe Peach, Leigh, Scottie Peach and Ronald Goodlett.

### Two Appointed To Area Development District

Two local men have been appointed to the 17 county Bluegrass Area Development District Board by Mayor Kenneth Hoskins and County Judge Hollie Warford. They are John Allen Perry and Carl Gene Peak. The Bluegrass Area Development District is one of

the 15 districts in Kentucky and is composed of seven counties: Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Nicholas, Powell, Scott and Woodford.

An important activity of the Development District Organization is review and evaluation of federal and state programs which provide financial assistance to local governments for improved community facilities and services. The staff reviews new legislation, both national and state, as well as new program guidelines, and appraises local officials of significant activities. The staff also maintains contact with personnel of all related federal and state agencies.

The Bluegrass Area Development District has received strong support and financial assistance from the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The District has also maintained a close working relationship with the Farmers Home Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Alton Water and Sewer District Sanitary Sewer System project of \$11,100,000 is still pending according to the 1973 annual report. The Anderson Coun-

ty Senior Citizens Program of \$17,286.48 has been approved; and the Fox Creek R.E.C.C. Loan of \$370,000 has as yet not been funded.

The Anderson County senior citizens center was one of three funded through the Bluegrass Economic Opportunity Council with Title III funds through the Kentucky Commission on Aging.

In July 1973 the District Organization assumed a greater role in the administration and management of comprehensive planning programs financed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

### Kentucky May Drop To 49th Place In KEA School Ranking

#### One State Ranks Lower

The State of Kentucky may fall in rank to 49th place nationally this year in its spending per pupil on public secondary and elementary schools, according to information from the Kentucky Education Association. Kentucky is spending less than Kentucky for each pupil in public schools this year, K.E.A. public relations and research director, Charles Whaley says.

Kentucky's drop will be two places from last and this will be the lowest spending level for Kentucky since state ranking started in 1958-59. Kentucky's best ranking was 37th in 1969-70 Whaley said.

The new estimate was based on preliminary 1973-1974 school statistics which have been gathered by the National Education Association.

Kentucky increased its spending per pupil by \$27 this year over last year, which raised the current figure to \$727. Alabama is spending \$716 per pupil. Per pupil spending this year in the seven states bordering Kentucky Whaley said is: Tennessee \$804; West Virginia \$871; Indiana, \$890; Missouri \$963; Ohio, \$1,009; Virginia \$1,010; and Illinois, \$1,228.

The national average in per pupil spending this year is estimated at \$1,121, up \$86 from last year.

Assistant State Superintendent for administration and finance said the KEA's estimate of Kentucky's ranking corresponds with that of the department.

He said the National Education Finance Project

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BEARCATS OUSTED FROM C.K.C. CONTENTION—Somerset defeated Anderson High's basketball team in a C.K.C. play-off game here Saturday night, 55-54, to gain a berth in the conference tourney being held in Danville this week. Those who can be identified in the scramble above are, from left: Emmitt Murphy, Keith Lawson, Mike Russell (21), and Jim McWilliams (11).

### Anderson Eliminated From CKC Tournament

by Johnny Herndon

Lawrence Ingram sank a 16-foot jump shot with five seconds left on the clock to boost Somerset's Briar Jumpers past the Anderson County Bearcats, 55-54, in

the preliminary round of the CKC Tournament last Saturday night. The loss marked the second straight year that Anderson had been eliminated from the tournament in the last minute.

The Bearcats raced out to a quick lead as Keith Lawson got two buckets underneath. After a Somerset basket, Jim McWilliams canned a corner jumper as the home team built their lead. By the time eight

minutes had expired, Anderson had a 16-8 lead.

With seven minutes to go in the half, the home-standing Bearcats claimed their biggest lead of the game at 20-8 after buckets by Ed Flynn and Emmitt Murphy at the outset of the second quarter. The Cats faltered after that as Somerset took charge. The visitors took advantage of some crucial mental errors and cut the

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### \$92.89 Average, Sale Season About Over

The 1974 tobacco sales season is about over with most, if not all of the Anderson County farmers having sold their 1973 crop. The Lexington market is expected to close Thursday, Feb. 7.

Sales will continue through this week on the Lexington market and reopen for the last full week of sales on Monday, Feb. 4th. Lexington's market is the biggest tobacco market in

the world and is traditionally the last in the eight-state burley belt to close sales.

Only two other markets - Shelbyville and Carrollton - were open for sales Monday.

The hundredweight average at Lexington Monday rose 88 cents per hundred above last Thursday's closing average.

About 1,181,032 pounds were sold for \$89.60 per hundred. Last Thursday

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CATCHING HIS BREATH - Jimmy Dan Conner discussed game strategy with Coach Joe Hall during a timeout in the U. of K.-Vanderbilt basketball game at Memorial Coliseum, Monday night. Conner pruned his ankle in the closing minutes of the ball game, 50-31 by Vandy, 65-65.



OPTIMIST CLUB DISBANDED - The Lawrenceburg Optimist Club has disbanded and a check for \$240, the balance in their treasury, was presented to Bob Kincer, chairman of the Tennis Courts, for use on the courts. In the picture, left to right, are: E. J. Riley, Jr., president; William "Freck" Sullivan, Charles Williams, Edward Royalty, Kincer, Garnet Carter, and Mayor Kenneth Hoskins.



## The Anderson News

Established 1877-133 South Main St., Lawrenceburg, Ky.

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 Kentucky Press Association

## From 13 Colonies To 50 States In 200 Years

"Old Glory" has seen many changes in her lifetime. As she rippled majestically above the American landscape, she watched Thirteen Colonies grow to mature adulthood; she suffered the hell of war and the joy of a surging economy; she has heard cries of doubt and despair turn to a voice of confidence as her people made their way into the uncertain arena of global affairs. Now the U. S. prepares for its Bicentennial celebration in 1976, and there are thousands of ways for each of us to show pride in our heritage and hope for the future.

All 50 states have plunged into preparations for the event, with efforts ranging from reconstruction of historic forts and trails and the building of exhibits costing millions—to clean-up campaigns in every city, town and village. The executive director of the Arkansas Bicentennial Commission, Mrs. Glennis J. Parker, captured the essence of the nation's 200th birthday celebration when she said, "We're not a wealthy state, and we can't do big things. But that's not what it's all about. The Bicentennial is a spirit, a demonstration of love for our country."

These are troubled times, when the very fiber of American life is being tested and challenged. Yet, as we survived the turmoil of the past, so shall we conquer the unknown that lies ahead. Everyone who is proud to be an American should dedicate themselves to making our 200th birthday one never to be forgotten, while at the same time seeing to it that our sacred Constitutional rights and freedoms remain inviolate. late.

**Kentucky's**  
74-76 CELEBRATIONS



## Three Million Kentuckians To Learn More About History And Heritage

During our Bicentennial Celebration, over three million Kentuckians will have an opportunity to learn more about their history and heritage," said Gov. Wendell Ford as he spoke to a standing-room only crowd at the official opening of Kentucky's Bicentennial observance held before a joint session of the General Assembly in the House chamber.

House Resolution 6, introduced by Rep. John Swinford of District 62, called for the special joint session of the General Assembly to commemorate the celebration and invited Dr. Gordon Stewart Wood of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research to give the special address.

Dr. Wood highlighted the important role played by the politician in the development of democracy in America. His

speech is one of 16 commissioned by the institute to give depth to the National American Revolution Bicentennial in 1976. This was the first of the Distinguished Lecture Series to be given at a site of historical significance outside the original 13 American colonies.

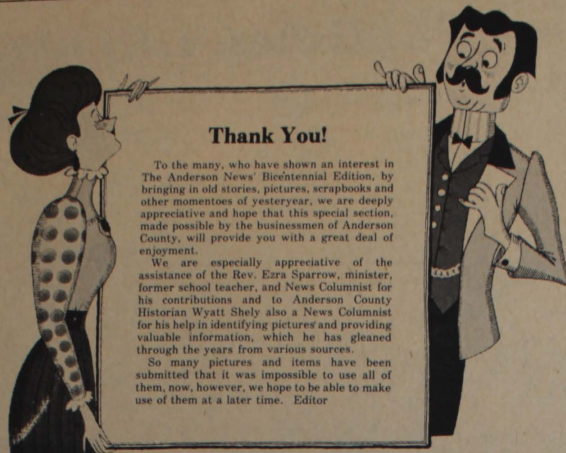
At the close of Dr. Wood's address, the Kentucky 74 Bicentennial Flag was presented to the members of the legislature by Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, who described the flag as a symbol of the pledge by Kentuckians "toward pioneering new frontiers in a continuing effort to fulfill tomorrow's promise of a better way of life for all mankind."

The flag was brought into the house chamber accompanied by drum rolls provided by four students and escorted by Boy Scouts Paul Watkins and Jerry

Rougoux from Franklin County Troop 31 and Girl Scouts Agatha Hodges, Troop 20; Cindy Quire, Troop 206; and Karen Bradford, Dianne Ingram, and Susanna Hodges, Troop 8. The flag bearers were W. T. Sparrow and Gerald Bottom of Harrodsburg.

William C. Lathan of the University of Louisville School of Music led the audience in singing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "God Bless America."

A reception sponsored by the Harrodsburg Bi-Centennial Committee followed in the State Reception Room, with hot apple cider served with cinnamon sticks. In souvenir mugs and spice cake prepared from a recipe used by several Kentucky governors. The Harrodsburg hostesses were appropriately gown in pioneer costumes.



### Thank You!

To the many, who have shown an interest in The Anderson News' Bicentennial Edition, by bringing in old stories, pictures, scrapbooks and other mementoes of yesteryear, we are deeply appreciative and hope that this special section, made possible by the businessmen of Anderson County, will provide you with a great deal of enjoyment.

We are especially appreciative of the assistance of the Rev. Ezra Sparrow, minister, former school teacher, and News Columnist for his contributions and to Anderson County Historian Wyatt Shely, a News Columnist for his help in identifying pictures and providing valuable information, which he has gleaned through the years from various sources.

So many pictures and items have been submitted that it was impossible to use all of them, now, however, we hope to be able to make use of them at a later time. Editor

1912

### Anderson News

by Wyatt Shely

A friend of mine brought me a June 6, 1912 issue of The Anderson News which he found in an attic.

This paper contains but two pictures—one of Hon. W. E. Dowling, who had just finished a 4-year term in the State Senate, and another of Gov. James B. McCreary.

Some of the business advertisements include: Wilkes Bond, insurance; Waterfall Brothers, paint; Lawrenceburg Supply; Crossfield, florist; T. J. Ballard, druggist; Consumers Lumber and Coal Company (Court Street); Anderson County Construction Company, List-er Gaines manager; Mahan and McAfee, paint, hardware; G. B. Hawkins, dry goods; and Coleman Warford was in charge of the Racket Store.

\$30,000 had been appropriated to continue work on the post-office in Lawrenceburg, total cost not to exceed \$57,000.

Obituary, Mrs. Bessie, Oma

Cox, 32, wife of John T. Cox. City Council by vote of 4 to 1 went on record as opposing Sunday baseball and Chief of Police was ordered to arrest offenders J. M. Alverson, editor of The Anderson News, expressed his disapproval of this action, suggesting that the Council could find greater "evil" if the members would only look about them.

Dust from the unpaved streets had created quite a problem and businessmen were urged to furnish money to get the streets oiled. The News contributed \$10.00.

#### SCHOOLS

School trustees: W. Y. Spencer, W. T. Bond, H. B. Carpenter, George W. Hutcheson and N. F. Witherspoon decided to place a steam heat plant in the Graded School, and to install indoor rest-rooms.

Anderson County High School sponsored a Declamatory Contest for the benefit of the Pierian Club and the Public Drinking Fountain. Four gold medals were offered as prizes for speech winners.

A trip was announced for those desiring to travel by train

and spend three days at Mammoth Cave. Total expense including railroad fare, board, and hotel was \$12.15.

Miss Jessie Allen was attending Campbell Hagerman College in Lexington.

Allen Ripley was a student at K. M. L. Lyndon.

Charles Young was attending Ashbury College, Wilmore.

William Ripley was enrolled at Washington and Lee.

Miss Rachel McBrayer graduated from Science Hill, Shelbyville.

Dr. G. B. Claxon had his dental office in the upstairs of the Bond Building.

W. P. Marsh had his law office over C. C. Trent's Dry Goods Store.

A 160-acre farm including 50 acres of bottom land, with dwelling and out-buildings sold for \$6,000.

Goyert and Vogel, produce dealers, W. E. Singleton manager, carried the following advertisement: eggs, per doz. advertisement: eggs, 15 cents; 15 cents; goose eggs, 15 cents; duck eggs, 15 cents; butter, 17 cents; hens 9 1/2 cents; roosters, 6 cents; turkeys, 9 cents; geese, 6 cents; guineas, per dozen \$3.00.

The McAfee party in 1774 reached this spot and were happy to find a suitable site for camping a short while before moving on. They referred to this location in their journal. They called it the Cave or Cove Spring.

The spring was barely spared when Highway 127 was built and for some time it was feared that it would be completely destroyed. Various efforts have been made to salvage what can yet be saved if it and perhaps even yet some organization can complete the park project, begun a few years ago, but never carried out. The Garden Club is now considering restoration of the site as one of its projects.

Since Anderson County affords no rest-room facilities for the traveling public, no road-side parks with sufficient picnic equipment, and except for the fairgrounds, very limited recreational opportunities, it is hoped that the McCall's Spring project will meet with enthusiastic support from the general public, and that funds can be found to make of this site a place of great beauty and usefulness.



### THE ANDERSON-NEWS BI-CENTENNIAL EDITION

If you are interested in ordering

A COPY OF THIS EDITION,

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 send check for \$1.00 (tax included).

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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### Anderson

Continued from page 1

twice destroyed by wind. There were several general stores, the earliest being located at the corners of Main and Woodford Streets, near the first tavern. P. D. Brown, better known as Dan. Brown, was a carpenter and cabinet maker, and his shop was near the Court-house; John London kept a jewelry store and Jeff Searcy a tin shop in the village, while a carding machine run by Thomas Montgomery was located on what is now Woodford Street.

"William and Joe Hickman, W. H. Shipman, J. A. Witherspoon and W. H. McBrayer were dry goods merchants. More Walker and J. E. Collins kept groceries near where Toli's meat store now stands and Doctors Dixon Dedman, L. J. Witherspoon, John Witherspoon, R. I. McQuiddy, J. A. Witherspoon, James Chambers and O. H. Witherspoon ministered to the physical ills of their fellow citizens.

"The people at an early date provided religious accommodations for the people of the new country when the Presbyterians and Baptists being the first to build suitable houses of worship, the first named building on Main street, and the Baptists on the corner of the lot now occupied by the Graded School Building. The Methodists built some years later on the ground where their present houses now stand, and the Christians or Disciples of Christ came many years afterward. All these old-time churches were of brick and have long since been removed, being replaced by more commodious and handsome structures which constitute the chief ornaments of the present city. There are now five white churches within the city limits; Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Roman Catholic, beside three churches for the colored people. The total value of the property owned by these several denominations would closely approximate \$30,000.

On March 15, 1873, a fire started which consumed the entire business district of the town and many of the best residences before it could be stayed in its progress, and at that time,

but for the heroism of a man by the name of P. D. Brown, carpenter and undertaker, who stayed on the top of the Courthouse while his own dwelling was destroyed, it must have gone up in smoke with all the priceless records of the town and country. After that time more substantial and commodious brick business houses were built in the burned district than had occupied the ground before the fire.

"In 1892 another disastrous fire broke out in the city workhouse, which consumed some twelve or fifteen buildings and caused the death of a man named King, who was confined in the work-house on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and since then, almost everything on Main Street between Court and Jackson streets have been burned and many of the buildings were destroyed. One of these fires caused the death of two small children who could not be saved from the building in which they were sleeping.

The last great fire in our history, however, was that which, in 1898, started in a lively stable a few doors north of Court Street, and destroyed some fifteen or twenty buildings, including the Christian Church, before it could be stopped, and the only one which approached this one in its magnitude since that time, was one which started in a grocery store just opposite the depot and burned a number of dwellings and a good portion of the property of the Dowling Coopers Company.

Each of these fires was followed by the building of better houses than the city had before, and today there are few cities of larger size that can show the visitors better, handsomer or more commodious business houses and dwellings than can Lawrenceburg."

### Hackney Pony Receives Award

Silver Creek High Noon owned by Robert L. Huddall, Sr. won the high point award in the Championship Hackney Pony division of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows for 1973 and was recognized at the annual awards dinner, Friday night January 18th, at the Galt House in Louisville, Ky.

### THE ANDERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The Anderson County Courthouse

Sits in the heart of town

Its friendly doors, huge columns so tall

Extend a warm welcome to all.

The old familiar clock

Which rings the mournful way

Yet its always willing

To tell the time of day.

May I reflect your memory

At lest I can try

Once there was a water fountain out front

And an old canon near by.

It's rather attractive inside

High ceilings and marble stairs

There're offices with handsome desks

And very comfortable chairs.

I was thinking, while walking through the courthouse

Though I regret to say

Some who worked there so many years

Now all have passed away.

Rebecca G. Gray.

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## Mrs. Smith Succumbs

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Sr., 92, native of Lebanon, died Sunday night, in Lebanon. She is survived by four sons, Robert Smith of Carmel Valley, California; Conway Smith of Lawrenceburg; Bernard Smith and Arthur Smith, Jr., both of Lebanon; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Louisville; Mrs. Grace Thornburn, and Mrs. Christine Whitworth, both of Stanford, Connecticut; one brother, I. G. Reynier, son, Island, Kentucky; one sister, Mrs. Foster Ray,

Lebanon. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Bosley Funeral Home and burial was in the Ryder Cemetery.

## Cowboy's Conference

Beef producers from across the state will gather in Lexington February 7 for the 1974 Kentucky Cowboy's Conference. This one-day annual event, formerly called the Beef Cattle Round-Up Day, will be held in the Agricultural Science Center on the University of Kentucky campus.

**WILL PROBATED**  
The will of Ludlow Shouse has been probated in Anderson County Court with the residue of his estate left to his wife, Mrs. Bertha Shouse. Mrs. Dorothy H. Casey was named executor and qualified in the penal sum of \$500.

**MAKES DEAN'S LIST**  
Ron Morgan, who graduated in December from the University of Kentucky College of Business with a B.S. Degree, made the Dean's list the last semester, which requires a grade level of 3.5 or higher. Morgan, an accounting major, has accepted a position with the Touche Ross accounting firm in Louisville.

**SUFFERS FALL**  
Mrs. Stella Hawkins suffered a fall at her home Sunday and was taken by ambulance to the Frankfort hospital with a possible shoulder fracture.

**HAS SURGERY**  
Rice Mullins underwent gallbladder surgery Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington and is reported as doing fine.

**CLARIFICATION**  
The William E. Hunt listed last week in Anderson County Quarterly Court records for improper pass-

## Miss Greer Dies Jan. 24

Miss Mabel Greer, 76, of Bardonia, died Thursday, January 24th. She received a fall on ice while going to her mailbox and suffered an injury to her spine. She was a native of Bardonia and a member of the Woodlawn Methodist Church in Nelson County.

Survivors are one brother, amended to disorderly conduct and as being fined \$10 and costs is from Mt. Vernon, Kentucky and is not the William E. Hunt of Lawrenceburg.

Marvin Greer of Bardonia; two sisters, Miss Myrtle Greer of Louisville and Mrs. Munday Driden, South Carolina, several nieces and nephews and a cousin Mrs. Ermon Stinnett of Anderson County.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Woodlawn Methodist Church in Nelson County and burial was in the church cemetery.

**RECOVERING**  
Mrs. Boyd Caudill is recovering slowly from a broken left arm above the elbow, suffered several weeks ago in a fall at her home.



OLD COURT STREET—One side of the Anderson County Courthouse and its jail can be seen at left of the picture of Court Street, looking eastward. A coal and lumber yard building are on the left. A Livery Stable and the old Lawrenceburg Supply building can be seen at right. A box car may be seen on the Southern Railroad tracks crossing in the distance. (G.A.W.)

## The Human Side of the Library

Charles F. Hinds, State Librarian

Old Town Record Now On File In Frankfort

Floydsburg, located near Crestwood in Oldham County, is hardly more than a speck on the map. In fact, it is so small that it does not appear on many Kentucky maps.

Prior to the coming of the railroad, which bypassed the town, Floydsburg was no different than hundreds of other prosperous Kentucky villages.

Today with its country store and its weather-boarded homes of earlier days, it presents the quiet, dignified atmosphere of a century ago when its population of 125 supported a hotel, Methodist church, two physicians, two stores and several "mechanics shops."

Milton Thompson, Sr., of Lexington, descendant of one of Floydsburg's founders, knew of the status requiring the state Library and Archives Department to collect and house old state and local records.

We recently brought into the office of the State Librarian the Floydsburg town clerk's minute book for the years 1830 to 1887, a period when the town flourished.

After the book was copied, the original was returned by Thompson to the historical display room of the nonsectarian Dupont Shrine located in the old Floydsburg Cemetery. The English Gothic look of this meeting house has made it a popular wedding.

The old town book tells us much about village life in the 19th century. One town ordinance forbade "the running" of horses in the streets "or in the limits of Floydsburg."

Another law required the collection of a tax of 25 cents a year for residents who owned more than one dog.

Probably the most interesting of the early town laws proclaimed a tax of two dollars to be paid by "any person or persons showing the slight of hand, exhibiting an animal or a wax figure, or showing in any way in this place."

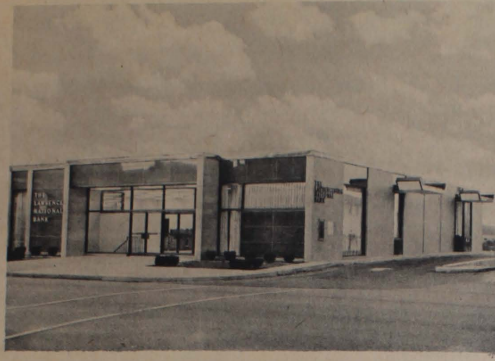
Although the town record and history books are silent on this subject, Floydsburg almost certainly was named for the old Indian fighter, John Floyd, who was killed by Indians in 1783.

The town is on or very near the site of Floyd's Ford Station, one of several Kentucky pioneer forts named for Floyd.

Two Injured In Accident, Jan. 17th

Alvin Smith and Larry Pettit were injured about 10 A. M. Jan. 17 when Smith lost control of his car on U. S. 62 in front of the Anderson County High School, ran along the shoulder of the road, hit a concrete drainage ditch and a metal community sidewalk sign and plunged down an embankment into a water-filled ditch near the entrance to the Lawrenceburg Fairgrounds. They were taken to the Versailles hospital for treatment. Smith has a fractured vertebrae of the lower back and Pettit had cuts and abrasions and was released.

**UNDERGOES SURGERY**  
Mrs. Volney Elam underwent surgery at the Central Baptist Hospital Tuesday and is recovering nicely.



# WHY NOT PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK?

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2. The complete Federal regulation pertaining to "penalty for early withdrawal" is stated below:

# The Lawrenceburg National Bank

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# 15 Foreign Correspondents To Witness 100th "Run For Roses"

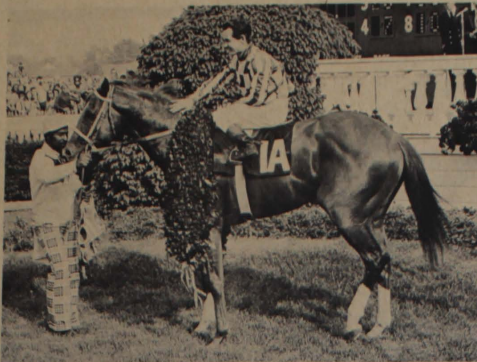
One aspect of Open Door '74 is "Caravan Kentucky," a bi-centennial program that will host 15 foreign correspondents who are coming to Kentucky to witness the 100th "run for the roses" at Churchill Downs in Louisville next spring.

"Following the Derby," according to Clyde Webb, Chairman, Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission, "our foreign guests will enjoy a unique experience as they tour the state for a grass roots glimpse of Kentucky and all we have to celebrate." The correspondents will travel in travel trailers, stopping at several Kentucky State Parks

during their trip.

"It will be a wonderful way for them to get acquainted with Kentucky and her reasons to celebrate," Webb continued. "Since we know what kind of hospitality they'll receive all around the state, we can be relatively certain that the stories they publish when they return to their native countries will reflect Kentucky in a most favorable light."

Following close after the correspondents' visit, fifteen foreign diplomats and their families will occupy the travel trailers for a sojourn across the country. Starting in Washington, D. C., the Diplomats will



TRIPLE CROWN WINNER SECRETARIAT IS PRIDE OF KENTUCKY—Hope runs high that again next year, a Kentucky thoroughbred will not only gain accolades as the 100th Kentucky Derby winner, but follow Secretariat's lead and go on to capture the coveted Triple Crown. Special bi-centennial tie-ins are being planned for Derby Festival Week in Louisville, April 26 - May 4, 1974. Festival activities will culminate May 4 with the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby.

spend three days in Kentucky, go on to Texas and end their trip on the west coast in the state of Washington.

Waiting to occupy the trailers once they reach the west coast, will be a group of Japanese visitors, who will follow the same route as that of the diplomats, in reverse. They, too, will spend three days in Kentucky as they make their way toward the nation's capital.

Caravan Kentucky will serve

as a pilot project for national Open House U. S. A. activities scheduled for 1976. "The successess shared by Kentuckians in hosting foreign visitors in '74 will help Open House U. S. A. plan the national visitors programs that will take place during 1976," said Carolyn Patterson, president, Open House U. S. A., Inc.

Another aspect of Kentucky - Open Door '74 is the Kentucky Hospitality program which calls

for various Kentucky civic and fraternal organizations to host their foreign counterparts during the bi-centennial.

"Visiting the United States, and Kentucky, in this unique way will enable overseas neighbors to gain new insight into the way we live, work and play. Such an opportunity is seldom available to the typical tourist from abroad, but during Kentucky's bi-centennial, this special brand of sharing will be

Other Open Door '74 plans focus on welcoming visitors from other states and encourage Kentuckians who have moved to return and participate in bi-centennial activities while visiting families and friends.

A special brand of culinary hospitality will be offered under the auspices of the Kentucky Restaurant Association which is planning an exciting exposition of ethnic and Kentucky cooking that will feature everything from hot dogs to shish-kabobs. The bi-centennial emblem will appear on placemats, napkins, coasters, etc. in restaurants throughout the state to welcome visitors and remind them of the bi-centennial celebration. available to those participating

in the Open Door '74 program," Webb said.

KHECC is also working to establish a special toll free Info '74 telephone line to provide callers with information about bi-centennial events in any particular area.

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**Bologna..... lb. 87¢**

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**Chuck Roast..... Lb. 89¢**

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## Western

by Mrs. W. E. Adams

Mrs. R. C. Crouch, Jr. celebrated her birthday with a dinner Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Dedman in Richmond, with the following as guests: R. C. Crouch, Jr. and Gill; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouch, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crouch and Chad; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crouch; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Drury; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shouse; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powers and Jerry Dedman.

Bro. Randy Hyde, wife and baby were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouch, Jr. and Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams

and Harve Hoskins visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams and daughters, Saturday in Buechel.

Earl Casey spent Friday night and Saturday with Joseph Milam.

Bro. E. J. Bismuke and wife of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Peak were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlie Hardin.

Mrs. Nancy Burgin spent Friday night with Mrs. Susie Blockson.

## UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. James W. Cook of Lexington, underwent surgery Friday at the St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Cook is the former Joan Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perkins.

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**NEW GEORGETOWN TRUSTEES** — Five new trustees were elected to the Georgetown College Board of Trustees recently. Pictured here from left are: George E. Hays, Jr., Louisville; James D. Boyd, Jr., Lawrenceburg; Randall L. Fox, Louisville; and Tod C. Gilbert, Lexington. Not pictured is Mrs. L. Wayne Cliney, Greenville.

## Mrs. Johnson Succumbs

Mrs. Bonnie D. Johnson, wife of Rev. Reggie H. Johnson, Lexington, died Thursday morning at the Ouachita Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas. She was a native of Ashland, Kentucky, daughter of the late Rev. T. Keeton and Mrs. Gertrude Higgins Keeton. She was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church, vice president and chairman of the board of the Kentucky State Women's Missionary Convention, lecturer for the Eastern Kentucky Missionaries and a member of the Ministry of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Survivors besides her husband, are one daughter, Mrs. Harriet J. Tippen, Memphis, Tennessee; one brother, Nathaniel Keeton, Ashland; five sisters, Mrs. Daisy Cox, Mrs. Garnet K. Guthrie, Mrs. Ethel K. Austin, Mrs. Ruth K. Tyler, Louisville and Mrs. Christina M. Coleman, Lawrenceburg; five granddaughters and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Main Street Baptist Church in Lexington with Rev. Clark Wright officiating. The body will be taken to Ashland to lay in

## Services Conducted

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday last week at the Harrod Brothers Funeral Home in Frankfort for Arvin Lee Eddington, 47, of Franklin County, who died at the Frankfort hospital on Friday, Jan. 18th.

He was a native of Lawrenceburg and survived by his mother Mrs. Pearl Eddington of Lawrenceburg; his wife Mrs. Emma Evered Eddington, two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan and Mrs. Charlene Jones, both of Frankfort; one son, Steve Eddington, Frankfort; four sisters, Miss Ruby Eddington, Miss Nelsie Eddington, Mrs. Frank Ritchey, all of Lawrenceburg and Mrs. Jesse Chapman, Missouri; one brother, Carl Eddington, Frankfort.

## Mrs. Caldwell Succumbs

Mrs. Martha A. Caldwell of Lexington, died Sunday. She was a native of Anderson County, daughter of the late Albert and Frances Riley.

Mrs. Caldwell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Barnett of Lexington; three grandchildren; two brothers

ers, Lee and Leonard Riley of Anderson County and nephews and nieces including Truman Riley, Otis and Dennis Riley, all of Anderson County; Mrs. Worley Cornish, Mercer County; Sidney Riley, Harrodsburg; Mrs. Roscoe Dispenett, Cornishville.

## Alton Station by Mrs. Melvin Gunter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley and children Meridith and Chris, of Lexington, were guests Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Gee.

Richard Lee, of Lexington, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheek and Mrs. Cecil Herndon were luncheon guests, Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells.

Mrs. Mary V. Mitchell of Franklin Co. and Mrs. Frankie Wash visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts, of Bondville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yeast, Mrs. Ernest Yeast and Lester Condon of Cornishville were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Mrs. Lafe Murphy.

Mrs. Melvin Gunter visited Saturday night with Mrs. Gladys Lee Robinson, of Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie



**CHIEF OF POLICE MEET QUARTERLY** — The Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police met in Frankfort Wednesday of last week for a discussion of the Penal Code Revision, legislation before the General Assembly and directions of emphasis to be taken by the association. An election of officers was held with Deputy Chief John W. Hiten of the Lexington Metropolitan Police Department named President. Sixty chief law enforcement administrators from all parts of the state attended the meeting. The April meeting will be held April 2 at Lake Barkley.

Green and daughter Tonya, of Frankfort were guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheek of Shelby Co. were guests Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheek visited Raymond Cheek of Route 2, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Satterly and Donna Allen of Harrodsburg were dinner guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

## ADMINISTRATORS

The Woodford Bank and Trust Co. has been named administrator of the estate of John P. Foster and has

qualified in the penal sum of \$12,000.

4-H Club

## ALTON 4-H CLUB HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Kelly Young, Rep. Our meeting was called to order Tuesday, Jan. 22nd,

by Gregg B., president. The pledge to the American Flag was led by Dana Thornberry and the 4-H flag by Sandy Rucker. The roll and minutes were read by Trinnette Tendell, secretary.

The Achievement Banquet will be held March 4 at the Alton Ruritan Field. The Alton Happy-Go-

Lucky paper drive will be held March 6. The demonstration contest will be held the last part of March.

Songs were led by Rhonda Saunders.

The program was given by the 6th grade, "The 12 Months of the Year." Mr. Wilson handed out project books.

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**Beef 'n Beanburgers**  
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A&P BISCUITS 6 & 12 oz. (50¢)

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NIBLET CORN 12 OZ. CAN OR SWEET PEAS 12 OZ. CAN  
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JANE PARKER SANDWICH MEAT LOAF 20 OZ. LOAF 39¢ EA. 69¢  
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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
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171 OZ. BOX \$2.49  
WITH THIS COUPON Good only at A&P Food Stores Coupon good thru Sat. Feb. 2 Regular Price Without Coupon Limit one coupon per customer

**BONELESS BEEF SALE**  
Sirloin Tip or Swiss Steak 1 LB. \$1.78  
Chip Or Cube Steak 1 LB. \$1.88  
Ground Sirloin 1 LB. \$1.48  
Rotisserie Roast 1 LB. \$1.78  
Chopped Sirloin 1 LB. \$1.48

**1/4 LOIN SLICED OR MIXED PORK CHOPS**  
4-6 LB. AVG. 79¢ LB.

**CRISP HEAD LETTUCE OR VINE-RIPE TOMATOES (BY THE POUND)**  
3 FOR \$1.00  
RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 1 QT. BOX 79¢  
FLORIDA Temple Oranges (100's) 10 FOR 59¢  
FLORIDA Grapefruit 8 FOR 1.00  
GREEN Cabbage 12¢ LB.  
GR. PEPPERS - RADISHES or Gr. Onions 2 FOR 29¢  
WASHINGTON ST. DELICIOUS Apples (120's) 10 FOR 89¢

**BOKAR INST. COFFEE**  
10 OZ. JAR \$1.05  
SAVE 70¢  
WITH THIS COUPON Good only at A&P Food Stores Coupon good thru Sat. Feb. 2 Regular Price Without Coupon Limit one coupon per customer

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
100% BRAZILIAN 3 LB. BAG \$2.49  
WITH THIS COUPON Good only at A&P Food Stores Coupon good thru Sat. Feb. 2 Regular Price Without Coupon Limit one coupon per customer

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**All Beef Franks** 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19  
**SUPER RIGHT CHUNK Braunschweiger** 1 LB. 59¢  
**FROZEN FILLET OF Ocean Perch** 1 LB. 99¢  
**OSCAR MAYER Piggie Links** 1 LB. \$1.29  
**SWIFT'S BROWN/WHITE Sausage** 8 OZ. 99¢

**LARGE "FAMILY SIZE" CHEER DETERGENT**  
10 LB. BOX \$2.49  
WITH COUPON BELOW

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ONLY 59¢  
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**A&P CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN**  
5 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00

**IONA CUT GREEN BEANS**  
5 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00

## Saved By Faith When Faith Obeys

Man is saved by faith: "Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved." But when is man saved by faith? the moment he believes? or when faith obeys? We shall see:

1. The walls of Jericho fell by faith — not the moment the people believed, but after they had complied with the divinely given conditions: "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they had been compassed about seven days" (Heb. 11:30). If some of the "faith only" advocates had been present to have honestly but blindly led the people into disobedience, saying, "You don't have to do anything but believe; just sit here and wait for the walls to fall," would they have fallen? No! That would not have been faith in God. Faith in God is believing what God says. He gave them conditions to meet (Joshua 6). To have done other than what God had specified would have been positive proof of a lack of faith. This was a test of their faith. They believed and the walls fell by faith, but when? After they were compassed about seven days. Man may call it a marching religion or anything he pleases, but the fact remains that the walls did fall by faith until that faith obeyed.

2. By faith Noah and his house were saved (Heb. 11:7) — but when? That is the question. Suppose Noah had been of the persuasion of a multitude of present-day preachers, and had said, "Faith only will save. There is no need to build an ark. If I build it, it will appear that I think God cannot save me." Well, they would have been lost. It's not a matter of what God can do, but rather what God will do. God told Noah what to do to be saved, and "By faith Noah . . . prepared an ark to the saving of his house." He was saved by faith. But when? When faith obeyed!

3. In Num. 21 we read that the Israelites were bitten by fiery serpents. "Much people of Israel died." Moses prayed to God in behalf of the people. The divinely given way of escape was dependent upon faith: "Make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a standard; and it shall come to pass, that every one that is bitten, when he seeth it, shall live" (Num. 21:8). Words of salvation were spoken. Dying men could be saved. By faith only! By complying with the condition. They were saved when faith obeyed. If many of the religionists of this age had been present, they would have preached: "Just believe and you will be saved. You do not have to look at the brazen serpent. That is snake religion and snake salvation." They would have said this then because they now say: "Just believe and you will be saved. You do not have to be baptized. That is water religion and water salvation." Looking at the brazen serpent was not snake salvation; it was salvation by faith. Neither is baptism water salvation. It is salvation by faith. There is no controversy about salvation by faith. The question is, "When is one saved by faith? When faith complies with the conditions!"

WE HONESTLY SOLICIT YOUR INVESTIGATION  
YOU are cordially invited to attend the assemblies of the church of Christ which meets seven miles east of Lawrenceburg on highway 62.

SUNDAYS — 10:00 a. m. — Open Bible Study  
11:00 a. m. — Worship Period  
6:00 p. m. — Worship Period

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p. m. — Open Bible Study



## SOCIAL EVENTS

## Personal &amp; Club News



MR. AND MRS. GLEN MORGAN BAXTER

Lane-Baxter Vows Spoken  
At Claylick Church, Jan. 19

The marriage of Brenda Sue Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane of Lawrenceburg to Glen Morgan Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baxter, also of Lawrenceburg, was solemnized Saturday, January 19th at 2 p.m. at the Claylick Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Parrish.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bruce Poulter, aunt of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Marion

"Bud" Lane, wore a street length baby blue dress with matching veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade of white carnations with blue streamers.

Mrs. Roy Crutfield of Richmond was her sister's only attendant. She wore a yellow street length dress with matching veil and carried two long stemmed white carnations with yellow streamers.

Morris K. Edwards, brother-in-law of the groom served as best man.

Mrs. Grant Buntain, cousin of the bride presided at the guest book.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. David Bryant, cousin of the bride and Mr. Bryant, at their home on the Jennie Lillard road. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and held a two tiered yellow and white wedding cake, crystal punch bowl and white candelabra with yellow candles.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Morris J. Edwards, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Harry Scott Drury, and Mrs. Grant Buntain, cousins of the bride.

The couple are making their home at Morehead where the groom is a dispatcher for the State Police Department.

## RETURN FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparrow and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Satterly returned home Monday after a visit with Mrs. Sparrow's and Mrs. Satterly's sister, Mrs. Sherman Sims and family of Raleigh, North Carolina.

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Jan. 28th, Miss Holly Michele Gritton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Gritton, Oneida, Ky., celebrated her second birthday at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gritton, Sr.

## RETURN TO OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larwood have returned to their home in Albany, Oregon after a visit with Mrs. Larwood's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sparrow and her brother Stephen Sparrow.

## OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Mrs. Larry Gritton and Holly spent Saturday night with Mrs. Linda Baxter, Vicki, Greg and Marvel.

## RETURN FROM MEXICO

Dr. and Mrs. Townsel Adams have returned from Mexico where Dr. Adams attended a seminar.

## GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gritton and Holly of Oneida, Ky., were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gritton, Sr. Mrs. Gritton and Holly are spending a few days visiting other relatives and friends.

## DINNER GUESTS

Saturday night, dinner guests of Mrs. Linda Baxter and children were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMichael.

## HASS SURGERY

Mrs. Allen S. Hanks underwent knee surgery Wednesday of last week at the Versailles hospital.

New Officers  
Are Elected

The Stringtown Ruritan Club has elected new officers for 1974. Serving as president will be Lois York. Assisting York in other offices of the club are Eugene Williams, vice president; George Kinne, secretary; Clellan McMurry, treasurer; and Hubert Thomas, Jr., director.

The members of the club with a perfect attendance record for 1973 are Julian Birdwhistell, Theodore Hutton, Hubert Thomas, Jr., Ray Driscoll, Clellan McMurry, and Ambrose Stratton.

## 4-H Training Session Set

A training school for 4-H mothers and leaders will be held Tuesday, February 5, at the county extension office basement. Any mother, having a child in 4-H who has signed up for foods or clothing is urged to attend this important session.

The Clothing Training will begin at 1:00 P.M. and should be over by 2:00 P.M. The Foods Training will be from 2:30 - 3:30 P.M.

All mothers, leaders and other interested persons are encouraged to attend this important training.

## PIONEERS CLUB BEGUN

The 7th and 8th Grade Young Historians of Anderson Junior High met January 28th under the leadership of Mrs. Nolan Perkins and Ralph Breeding, Social Studies Teachers, and organized the 1974 Anderson Junior Pioneers Club.

Approximately one hundred members joined the club.

Projects were discussed for the convention and officers were elected for the club this year. The following were elected: President, Debbie Lilly; Vice President, Greg Dearinger; Secretary and Treasurer, Jody Inman.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Cox announce the birth of a daughter January 17th at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She has been named Anita Michelle. She is their third child and first daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Smith announce the birth of their second child, a son born on January 4, at Southeastern Ky. Baptist Hospital in Corbin. He has been named Travis Dean.

Mrs. Smith is the former Glenna Sue Brown of Lawrenceburg. The maternal grandparent is Mrs. John S. Brown and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown  
Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Brown, Silver Grove, Kentucky, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 20 at the home of their son, Lillard K. Brown and Mrs. Brown, at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Mr. Brown married the former Miss Anna Rae Sea on January 19, 1924, at the home of the Rev. H. P. Hatchett, after their marriage licenses had been issued by Robert Goodlett, Clerk of Anderson County Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, both natives of Anderson County, moved to Silver Grove shortly after their marriage where Mr. Brown was employed by the C & O Railway Co. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists for 49 years. He retired from his position of Stationary Engineer with the Railroad in 1968. He was one of the founders and original trustees of the West Silver Grove Community Church in 1927, was one of the original founders of the Silver Grove Volunteer Fire Department and served on the Volunteer Fire Department prior to the establishment of the

Silver Grove Volunteer Fire Department. He has been a member of the Silver Grove Masonic Lodge for more than a quarter of a century. They have four sons, Lillard Brown of Newport, Louis Brown of Kettering, Ohio and Melvin Brown of Silver Grove; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Smith To  
Make 1973  
Settlement

The Court ordered that W. J. Smith be appointed to act for the county in making a settlement with outgoing sheriff, Paul Catlett, for any sums due the county from him or by the county to him and which settlement to be presented to the court.

County Judge Hollie Wardford informed the Court that he had reappointed George Geoghegan and Walter Drury as members of the Lawrenceburg Anderson County Joint Planning Commission for one year from and after Jan. 7, 1974 and the court ratified and approved the appointments.

Eight Girls  
Teams In  
Tournament

The first annual Georgetown High School Girls Basketball Tournament, including eight Central Kentucky teams, will get underway at the high school gym Friday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m.

In the opening session Paris will play Berea in the opening game and at 5 p.m. Frankfort is scheduled to meet Anderson County.

In lower bracket games of the opening round Mercer County meets Grant County at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, and at 8:30 p.m. host Georgetown plays Lexington Catholic.

Semi-finals are set for 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning, Feb. 2 and the championship and consolation games will be held Saturday night. Starting times are 7 p.m. for third place and 8:30 p.m. for the championship game.

Trophies will be awarded the top three teams and a 10-player all-tournament team will be selected, it was announced by Joel Stockstill, tournament manager.

## MAKES PERFECT STANDING

Mrs. David Lentz of Danville is a student at Eastern Kentucky University and made a perfect 4.0 standing for the first semester. She is majoring in Music Education.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP Pam Bowling, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Bowling, will graduate from Pineville High School in Pineville, La. in May and has received a scholarship to Oklahoma Baptist University. She has been named to Who's Who in High Schools.

NEWS  
About 4-HRUTHERFORD 4-H CLUB  
BLUEJAY REPORT

by Eric Harris  
The meeting of the Blue-jay 4-H Club was called to order by President Johnny Cammack on Jan. 18. Jamie Ellis called the roll.

We said our pledges and Mr. Wilson gave us our project books. He explained how to fill them out.

We talked about safety. Brian Cammack, recreation leader led us in a game. Rodney Goodlett became a new member of our club.

Our next meeting date was set for Feb. 15.

SAFFELL ST. SCHOOL  
5th GRADE 4-H CLUB

Gregory Baxter, Rep. The President Susan Wells called the meeting to order Jan. 16th. The Secretary Laura Link called the roll. Mr. Wilson gave out project books. Mr. Wilson gave out parts on a program on safety.

ENTER HOSPITALS  
Charles Woods, Jr. entered the Versailles hospital Monday where he is undergoing tests and observation.

Arline Peavler of DeJedda Drive entered U. K. Medical Center Monday morning after suffering a possible stroke.

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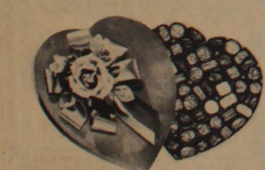
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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14



FANCY HEARTS  
FROM \$1.10

## VALENTINE CARDS

Hallmark Cards  
Revlon Cosmetics  
Russell Stover Candies

Klink's Drug Store

Financing  
Available  
Woodland  
Park  
Addition #2  
Lawrenceburg

LOT #4 - Living Room, Large eat-in kitchen with custom built cabinets, 3 bedrooms, full bath, wall to wall carpet, utility hook-up and nice storage area. Only \$1,400 (includes down and closing) and monthly payments less than \$150.00.

LOT #7 - Brick, 3 bedroom, bath and shower, nice country kitchen with lovely cabinets and pantry, wall to wall carpet, plenty of storage and utility hook-up. For a qualified buyer only \$1,300. Pays everything with monthly payments less than \$150.00.

HomeHunters  
of  
Frankfort

227-9696 875-3210  
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VALENTINE'S  
DAY IS  
FEBRUARY  
14th

FLOWERS

CUPID  
SUGGESTS

LoveBundle

FREE  
DELIVERY

ROSES

Lawrenceburg Flower Shop

TELEPHONE 839-4573

COURT STREET





## Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carleton  
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

January and February are the months when most fishermen and boaters start getting acute cases of cabin fever - the almost untrollable urge to get out of the house and onto the water.

But with the dreary, cold and generally miserable weather we usually have during these two months, most of us just pace the floor and dream of warmer times. Although the only cure for cabin fever is getting out of doors for a fishing and boating trip, the symptoms of this malady may be relieved somewhat by attending one of the annual boating and vacation shows held in Louisville and Cincinnati. These shows, featuring stage performances as well as the latest in sporting equipment, are fun for the entire family.

These events highlight complete lines of sport and fishing boats, outboard and inboard motors, trolling motors and fishing tackle. Often factory representatives are on hand to show additons to their lines and to explain how to use the various types of equipment featured. The stage shows can be anything from trick casting to trained seals, but they almost always offer entertainment for all members of the family.

The boat shows are also

good places to learn about a new vacation spot, since many travel bureaus and state agencies also have booths at the shows.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will be represented at both the Louisville and Cincinnati shows, and departmental personnel will be happy to discuss matters of interest, ranging all the way from rules and regulations to farm pond stocking, with sportsmen.

Before attending a show, it might be a good idea to make a list of things you will expect to want to examine. These exhibitions offer a good chance to do some serious comparison shopping, since most of the major brands are displayed under one roof, and it's an easy matter to walk back and forth from one booth to another while trying to make up your mind about a major purchase.

For those who can't attend one of these shows because of time, distance or the energy crisis, cabin fever can still be partially alleviated by a trip to a local sporting goods dealer to stock up on needed supplies and equipment, or just to see what's new on the market. Or just thumb through a mail-order catalog and take heart - it won't be that long till spring.



**CAPTAIN McBRAYER'S HOME** - This home to the left is the home of Captain McBrayer and stood at the site of the present Christian Church. Notice the brick sidewalk on which Levi Bell, a handy man, was standing. Bell's wife's name was Emma. (G.A.W.)

### Friendship

by Mrs. Eugene Corley

Bro. and Mrs. Randy Hyde and baby were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouch, Jr. and family.

Keith Dispenett spent Friday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke.

Mrs. Eugene Corley visited Mrs. Karen Smith and Jeremy in Lawrenceburg, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waldrige and Michael were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buntain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson of Shelbyville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nutgrass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maddox, Leslee and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carrier were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nannie Mae Goodlett, David and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hupp of Chaplin visited in the

afternoon.

Chris Dispenett spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke.

Sharon Nutgrass spent Monday night with Vicki Welch.

Mrs. Mattie Nutgrass of Lawrenceburg spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nutgrass and family.

Judy Stevens spent Friday night with Carol Hupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gritton and Mrs. Margie May and Susan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Zula Corley, Mary Lou and Marlene. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bond visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkston and Kimberly, Mrs. Mattie Nutgrass and Darnell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nutgrass and family, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nutgrass and girls were supper guests, Saturday night.

Mrs. Zula Corley visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Smith and Jeremy in Lawrenceburg, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overstreet visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peach, Stacey and Craig, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Warford and Kevin visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peach and children, Sunday afternoon. They all visited while with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watterill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barnett, Kenny and Vicki were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peach.

### Fairview

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tingle and guests of Mrs. Pearl Keeling, Mrs. Mildred Deering were a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kyles

were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lat Cornish.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, Mrs. Mina Gillis, Mrs. Jimmy Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Burns, H. C. Drury and son, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Drury and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drury were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drury.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Drury and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drury, Saturday night.

Mrs. Delbert Lewis spent a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Pinkston and Mrs. Rubie Humes.

Those who visited Mrs. Rebecca Sprigate over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Sprigate and children, Jimmy Ackley, Bobby Keith Sprigate and Larry Sprigate.

Miss Carolyn Dennis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jerry Straub and baby at

Mt. Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William Long visited Mrs. Minnie Brothers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brothers and daughter, Bardston, visited Mrs. Christine Jenkins one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner and Mrs. Nancy Cox, Taylorsville visited Mrs. Bertha Dennis and Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drury visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Pinkston and Mrs. Rubie Humes, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown and Susan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. Homer Waldrige and Mrs. Junior Lewis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Robinson at Lawrenceburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silva Stoner

and family, Clyde Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Sprigate and children visited Ike Case, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carter, Lawrenceburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brothers, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Pinkston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkston and daughter, Thursday night.

### CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Lizzie Cheak, 93, mother of Mrs. Georgia Thurman, is critically ill at the St. Mary's Hospital in Louisville where she has been a patient for two weeks. She was a resident of Anderson County many years but has been making her home with a grand daughter, Mrs. Nellie Fenwick in Louisville.

Attend Church On Sunday!

SOUTHERN DOLLAR DISCOUNT

# FABULOUS

# southern dollar

★ ★ ★ ★ DISCOUNT STORES

PACKAGE OF "24" PKG.  
REG. 49¢ ASSORTED  
VALENTINES

33¢

GAYETY-2-PLY  
PAPER  
TOWELS

33¢

ROLL

WINTER FINAL MARK DOWN!

You'll Warm up To These  
Blizzard of Savings

131 South Main Street  
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Store Hours

Monday 9-5  
Tuesday 9-5  
Wednesday 9-5  
Thursday 9-5  
Friday 9-7  
Saturday 9-6

Prices valid thru Feb. 4. Quantity rights reserved. No Dealers Please!

**LADIES' & GIRL'S COATS**

ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD! NOW

**1/3 OFF**

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

**BOY'S 8-to-18 RAYON DRESS PANTS**

ASS'T COLORS, & STRIPES

**137**

PAIR

**PADDED & SOFT CUP BRAS**

32-TO 40 A-B-C CUPS

**21.00**

FOR

**MEN'S STRAIGHT LEG JEANS**

ASS'T STYLES & COLORS

29 TO 38 REGULAR

**188**

PAIR

**LADIES' TRICOT BRIEFS**

SIZES 5-6-7

**4 PRS. FOR 1.00**

**"PARA-GARD" 3 1/2 OZ. SIZE TOILET BOWL DEODORANT**

29¢ SIZE

**15¢**

EA.

**LADIES' LONG SLEEVE NYLON KNIT TOPS**

SOLIDS, STRIPS PRINTS, S-M-L MACHINE WASH & DRY

**1.99**

EACH

**ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS BOY'S SWEATERS**

**1.44**

**ASSORTED COLORS INFANT CORDUROY CRAWLERS**

**99¢**

**52" x 70" FOAM BACKED TABLE CLOTHS**

ASS'T COLORS, & PRINTS, \$2.00 IF PERF.

**1.00**

EACH

## Acquire Skills In Merchandising - - Free !



60 by 12 FOOT MOBILE MERCHANDISING EDUCATION LABORATORY

Qualify Yourself For **FOUR** Jobs, All Based On Operation Of The Cash Register

\*SUPERMARKET CASHIER-CHECKER  
\*HOTEL/MOTEL DESK CLERK

\*DEPARTMENT STORE SALES CLERK  
\*RESTAURANT SERVICE

### Harrodsburg Vocational School

IS BRINGING TO THIS AREA FOR THE FIRST TIME

Central Kentucky Region's

### Mobile Merchandising Education Laboratory

This unique training laboratory on wheels, funded by the federal government, carries the classroom directly to the neighborhood. It offers a nine-week course in merchandising, FREE to the adult public, and incorporates the latest in self-teaching visual aids that enable the student to progress at his own pace.

Classes Will Begin Feb. 4 And Continue Through March 29, 1974

REGISTRATION WILL BE ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS.

The unit will be located on the campus of HARRODSBURG HIGH SCHOOL, Lexington St., Harrodsburg, adjacent to the football field. It will be open for visitors' inspection daily from Jan. 28-Feb. 1.

Any adult age 16 or over, currently employed or unemployed, is eligible to attend classes which include a three-hour daily session (morning or afternoon), five days a week.

NO FEES - NO TUITION - NO EXPENSES  
FOR REGISTRATION OR INFORMATION, CONTACT:

**Harrodsburg Vocational School**

telephone 734-0329



## Comments From The State Capitol

by  
SENATOR W. R. GENTRY, JR.  
14th Senatorial District



With the General Assembly now in its third week, observations lead one to believe that the interim committee system (committees meeting between legislative sessions) has made a tremendous improvement in effecting an orderly flow of business.

The Senate passed its first bill on the third day of the session, whereas in 1972 it was February 8, before the Senate passed its first bill. The ability to study these measures before the session actually begins, and the fact that over 200 bills were pre-filed, have allowed the General Assembly to speed up its work in the sixty day period allotted to it.

Of course, speed, or how many bills are passed, is not the true test for the effectiveness of the legislature, since quality should be the first consideration given any legislation. But the advance study which the interim committee system permits is a significant advantage.

The use of a new computer system, with all Kentucky Revised Statutes stored in it, is used to draft the bills, instead of typing them as before. The computer permits any change put into it to be automatically selected for the proper statute, and causes the bill to be printed automatically.

Many people have asked about just what happens when a bill is introduced by its sponsor. These are the usual procedural steps followed: First, the bill is referred by the Committee on Committees to a standing committee having jurisdiction over the particular subject matter involved.

There are 14 of these committees in the Senate and House each. These committees meet regularly one day a week, for about two hours, usually before the legislature convenes.

Once the bill reaches the floor, it is voted on by the members, and if passed, is sent to the other house, where it receives approximately the same treatment again.

In my opinion, there has been a tendency in the past, on the part of the legislature, to enact too much legislation, especially when viewed in the light of some 1,500 or more proposed new laws each session. Perhaps it might be well to have a session of the legislature to repeal some of our existing laws rather than take on so many new ones.

For the purpose of considering the bills referred to it. The chairman usually brings up the bills for discussion before the members of the committee, consisting of from seven to nine members in the Senate.

These meetings are open to the public, and are usually attended by interested citizens, lobbyists, and the press. The committee may then vote to send the bill to the legislature for passage. But if the committee does not like the provisions of the bill, it can "sit on it" until its sponsor, or someone else, can get a majority of the House or Senate, to order the bill out of committee. This would require 20 of the 38 votes in the Senate.

If the bill is reported out, it is referred to the Rules Committee, consisting of Democratic and Republican leaders and Lt. Governor Julian Carroll. This committee acts much like a traffic policeman, in seeing that an orderly flow of the bills is placed in the Senate for passage.

There has been some criticism of the fact that Rules Committee meetings are closed to the press and public, which, according to the critics, has prevented some legislation from being brought to the floor for a vote. This is simply impossible, however, under the present rules adopted by the Senate.

Now, the Rules Committee can "hold" a bill for only five days, after which it must either refer the bill out for a vote, or send it back to a committee for further study. If the latter is done, and the standing committee again reports the bill out, the Rules Committee then has no choice but to report the bill out for a vote within five days. This effectively eliminates the power of the Rules Committee to "kill a bill", yet little mention has been made of this rule.

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Corydon, Indiana last Sunday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harley and Barbara had as dinner guest last Sunday a week ago, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Dierking and boys and Mr. and Mrs. James Harley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Harley and family of Lawrenceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt

and Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of Casey County visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Bailey and sons of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt of Chaplain and Mrs. Onis Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt

of Chaplain also visited Mr. and Mrs. Onis Taylor Sunday.

Jewel Lyod Dennis of Versailles visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Angela one evening last week.

Ralph Dennis, Jr. and daughter, Denise visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Angela, Saturday.

## Community Shopping Guide

T. & A. Advertising—Elsmere, Ky. 41018

### Helene's Bridal Boutique

HELEN McQUINN — OWNER

An exclusive line of dresses and accessories for that very important day in every woman's life is available at Helene's Bridal Boutique at 1099 S. Broadway in Lexington, phone 233-0843.

Buy or rent from the most complete selection of the day of gowns for brides, bridesmaids, and mothers of the bride are available at this shop.

Helene McQuinn, the owner, has built a fine reputation in this area by serving

the public courteously and providing quality goods. Whether you rent or buy group orders are a specialty of this shop. They rent everything for the bridal party, except the accessories. When that special day comes in your life, you can relax if you have made arrangements with this leading shop.

We the editors of this 1974 Community Shopping Guide recommend you patronize Helene's.

### Knight Welding

EDDIE KNIGHT  
OWNER

With such a rapid development of this section, an efficient welding service becomes more necessary. By having a dependable welding service, much delay is avoided and operation costs are drastically reduced for industries such as manufacturing plants, contractors, builders, truckers, farmers, etc.

It makes no difference how large or small the job may be. Knight Welding at 213 Lexington Road in Versailles will do it in a manner that you will be entirely satisfied with their work. They are fully equipped for all classes of work, including acetylene, heliarc, etc., and they do each job according to the latest approved methods.

Their service includes welding for the repair of machinery and equipment, farm machinery, broken parts, truck bodies, etc. — and they also feature portable welding equipment, thus saving you the cost of many dollars in transporting broken parts and machinery to their shop. Call 873-8788 for information.

### Stevens Excavating, Inc.

ELMER STEVENS — PRESIDENT

If you are planning on having any grading, earth moving or land clearing work done, call on this reliable contractor located at 141 Camden Avenue in Versailles, phone 873-5790. Stevens Excavating has the latest modern equipment and trained operators to turn out an excellent job. Their service includes excavating for ponds, lakes, basements, driveways, etc., earth moving work, land clearing, etc.

This capable concern is noted for giving a "Square Deal" to all. Their prices are

right and their fast efficient service is guaranteed to please.

This service is important to contractors, builders, and to the city, as well as the farmers in the rural areas. They have had years of experience in this line.

We, the editors of this guide, take the opportunity to compliment the services of Stevens Excavating and recommend them to all our readers who are contemplating having excavating, grading, or land clearing work done.

### J.K. Hobbs Funeral Home

JOSEPH K. HOBBS, SR. & JOSEPH K. HOBBS, JR.  
OWNERS

Time and service have honored the name J. K. Hobbs Funeral Home located on Tyrone Pike in Versailles, phone 873-3931.

For years this reputable firm has served the people of this section reliably and well. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility and by sympathetic cooperation

bring comfort in the hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting.

When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place this firm in charge. They will

relieve you of all the many details that must be taken care of and at the same time do everything according to your desires.

We refer our readers to this reliable concern and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral director.

### Hutch

by Mrs. Melvin Taylor

and Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Angela attended the funeral of Gilbert Taylor at

Because of this... today a man is on a dusty road leading south from Rawalpindi...

reporting, analyzing, probing — to send you an eye-witness story. Other Christian Science Monitor reporters are gathering facts for you in Moscow, Nairobi, Beirut, London, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Washington.

Because you need to understand what's happening in order to change what's wrong and to support what's right. The Christian Science Monitor gives you the facts, and reports how problems are being solved. It keeps you informed but not depressed — the Monitor has a uniquely hopeful outlook. News, commentary, art, entertainment, fashion, sports, business, family: a lively daily newspaper (Monday — Friday) with something for everyone. For 13c a day — less than two postage stamps.

Yes, I want this unique daily newspaper for 4 months — over 80 issues for only \$11.

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me later

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Street Apt.

City

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The Christian Science Monitor, 6 Box 123, Astor Station Boston, Massachusetts 02123

### Langfels Blacksmith Shop

EDW. E. & EDW. WAYNE LANGFELS — OWNERS

For many years, the horseman of this area have depended on the Langfels Blacksmith Shop located at 847 S. Broadway in Lexington, phone 255-2998 for all of their blacksmith work.

This well known shop is noted for their expertise in horse shoe making. Langfels makes all kinds of shoes including slide weight shoes,

rocker shoes, concave shoes, nature plates, racing shoes and turf shoes.

It can be noted that without the outstanding ingenuity of this reputable blacksmith, the horsemen of this area would have suffered many delays in their training programs.

If you are experiencing

one or more of your horses "hitting", "climbing", or "drifting" Langfels can diagnose these conditions and properly modify the horse shoes to correct these problems.

We the editors of this 1974 Community Shopping Guide highly recommend Langfels Blacksmith Shop.

### D. Lehman & Sons

ESTABLISHED IN 1852

Those of you who are antique collectors should come in to see the large selection of genuine antiques and objects of art of every description at D. Lehman & Sons located at 100 N. Winter Street in Midway, phone 846-4513.

There is a great thrill in collecting and owning great antiques, because it gives you a real satisfaction

to know that you have a piece of furniture that has that mellowness that only years can give. Keep and treasure them and hand them down to your children. They will find that same enjoyment in them that you now treasure. The people of this shop are experts in antiques. Call this firm for any information. They buy,

sell, and trade, and with their complete confidence they will appraise your treasured antiques so you may protect them with the proper amount of insurance. Everyone is invited to come in and browse around.

As writers of this Guide, we fully endorse the fine business practices of this well known antique dealer.

### Jack Smith Plumbing, Inc.

tenance problems. They stand behind their work and will do a job in the shortest time possible. They understand that when you have a plumbing problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait to have it taken care of. Their repair jobs are given prompt attention at fair prices.

They feature the quality American Standard and Crane plumbing fixtures — and their service includes

installation, maintenance and repair of water heaters, gas fired furnaces and boilers, all bath and kitchen fixtures, water lines, gas lines, pumps, etc., as well as backhoe trenching and ditching service for water and gas lines, septic tank installations, etc.

Call Jack Smith Plumbing for all residential and commercial plumbing work — whether for new construction or remodeling.

### Native Succumbs

Fred McKinney, 70, husband of Mrs. Zelma Leone Dean McKinney, of Harrodsburg, and a native of Anderson County, died Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at the Ransdell Funeral Home in Harrodsburg and burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

**Pleasant Grove**  
by Mrs. Garnett Preston

Bro. and Mrs. Rufus Burk visited Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughters, Sunday night.

Gary Stewart of Mt. Eden

visited Ricky Nethery, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Delbert Murphy and Mrs. Garnett Preston were guests of Mrs. Truman Nethery and Glenn, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ryles entertained with a supper in honor of their son, Ernie Lee's birthday, Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin and Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and Kathy spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Dennis at Jeffersonstown.

Mrs. Guy Hogue, Vicki Reesor and D. J. of Elizabethtown, Mrs. Robert Murphy and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughters and Lola Preston

visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Murphy, David and Troy Murphy, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Delbert Murphy and Mrs. Garnett Preston were in Taylorsville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and Kathy, Carolyn Murphy and daughters, James Martin of Jeffersonstown and Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Preston visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Murphy, Sunday afternoon.

James Martin of Jeffersonstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and Kathy, Sunday.

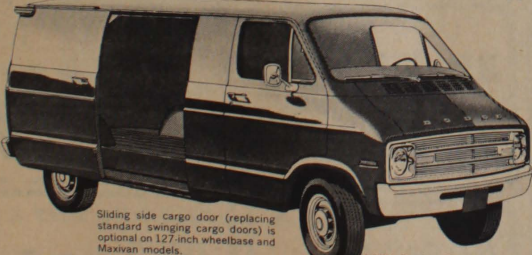
Linda and Kathy Murphy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughters, Friday night.

Robert Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Preston, Sunday afternoon.

AIMING FOR ECONOMY IN A NEW VAN?

# THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET

## WITH THE STRONG BOX VAN.



Sliding side cargo door (replacing standard swinging cargo doors) is optional on 127-inch wheelbase and Maxivan models.

1974 Dodge Tradesman Van.

### ONLY THE DODGE BOYS GIVE YOU ALL THIS:

#### • SMALLEST 6-CYLINDER ENGINE.

The 225-CID Dodge Slant Six is the smallest 6-cylinder engine offered on any American van. (Naturally, if you want more power, Dodge offers a couple of larger, dependable V8 engines, too.)

#### • ELECTRONIC IGNITION.

This advanced system is standard on every 1974 Dodge Tradesman van. It eliminates points and condenser (that can wear out or get wet). In addition, factory-recommended spark plug maintenance is up to 18,000 miles under normal driving

conditions. (Another nice saving for you when you choose a new Dodge van.)

#### • FRONT DISC BRAKES. WIDEST CHOICE OF MODELS ANYWHERE.

Check into all the comfort and convenience features that are standard equipment on all Dodge Tradesman vans. Remember, too, the Dodge Boys have vans on two wheelbases (109" and 127") and three body lengths, including Maxivan — the largest compact van in the business!

WE'VE GOT A VAN DEAL THAT'S RIGHT ON TARGET FOR YOU!

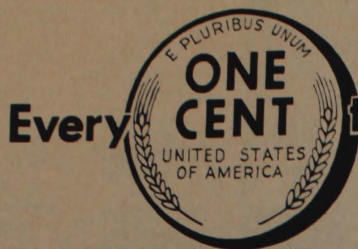
Dodge  
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Hanks Motor, Inc.

201-203 East Woodford St.







Every

that is spent in this community  
makes it a little better place  
to live and work and enjoy it...  
and to find the services and  
the things you want and need...  
*when you want and need them*


It takes Trade Volume in any community to build and support its schools, churches and public services... to make jobs for more people... to improve property values... and to keep suppliers and service people around to take care of community needs. A dollar you spend at home will create \$4 or \$5 in Trade Volume in your personal economic area... a better return on your money than you can get anywhere else in the world.



## It Pays to Trade Where You Live

► These forward-looking neighbors in business submit for your thoughtful consideration this discussion of a matter of importance to your personal well-being as determined by your community's growth and future.

*"When You Need Products or Services Please Consider These Hometown Merchants FIRST"*

<b>Lawrenceburg Supply Co.</b> For a complete line of Building Supplies, Farm Fence, Paints, Coal, Coke, Ready Mix Concrete 237 COURT STREET Telephone: 839-4593 — 839-4594	<b>The Lawrenceburg National Bank</b> The Bank of Friendly Service Since 1885 MEMBER FDIC 128 S. Main St. Phone 839-6921	<b>The Anderson National Bank</b> "The Bank With New Ideas" MEMBER FDIC 100 Main Street Phone 839-3406	LAWRENCEBURG BRANCH Harrodsburg <b>First Federal</b> SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION When you save at home you help your community grow 216 S. Main St. Phone 839-6961
<b>Parkway Shell Service</b> MINOR REPAIRS — DIESEL OIL U.S. 127 at Bluegrass Parkway Telephone 839-9121	<b>A&amp;L Farm Service</b> SEE US FOR YOUR COMPLETE LINE OF FARM SUPPLIES Highway 44 Phone 839-6856	<b>Dawson Feed &amp; Supply</b> See our full line of Grass Seed and Tobacco Bed Supplies Stringtown Highway 127 839-4230	<b>A &amp; J Tire Service</b> See Us For COMPLETE FRONT END ALIGNMENT AND DAYTON TIRES 107 W. Court Phone 839-3351
<b>Jenkins Chevrolet</b> "DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT!" U.S. 127 Bypass Phone 839-4518	<b>Stevens TV</b> SEE US FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF ZENITH TV, STEREO & RADIO  218 Court Street Phone 839-3516	<b>D&amp;R Sewing Center</b> SEE US FOR YOUR FABRIC NEEDS Simplicity Patterns In All Sizes Notions and Yarn 127 Main Street Phone 839-7177	<b>Young Ford</b> "SEE ALL OF FORD'S BETTER IDEAS" AT YOUNG FORD! U.S. 127 Bypass Phone 839-4515
<b>Kays' Shoe Mart</b> SEE US FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF HUSH PUPPIES' NATURALIZER, AIGNER AND MISS AMERICA SHOES 112 Main St. Lawrenceburg, Ky.	<b>The Little Shop</b> HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF READY-TO-WEAR FOR THE MRS., MISS AND LITTLE MISS 125 South Main Phone 839-3505	<b>WILLIAMS Men's and Boy's Wear</b> See Us For All Your Men and Boys Ready-To-Wear and shoes. 146 S. Main Lawrenceburg 839-3107	<b>Freeman &amp; Mann Furniture</b> SHOP WITH US FOR ALL YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS 137 S. Main Phone 839-3082
<b>Smith's Grocery</b> TRADE AT SMITH'S FOR A SPLENDID LINE OF GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, PRODUCE AND FROZEN FOODS! Alton Station - phone 839-3542	<b>Trading Post</b> WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES, FRESH PRODUCE AND FROZEN FOODS! Highway 127 - Stringtown	<b>Model Market</b> YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER Spacious Free Parking 329 E. Court Phone 839-4511	<b>Fairground Drive-In</b> FOR A REAL MEAL SHORT ORDERS CARRY OUT SERVICE Broadway Phone 839-6371

# SHOP AT HOME

# SAVE AT HOME



## Van Buren

by Mrs. Robert Seary

Mrs. Rennie Watson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hurt at Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seary's guests through the week were Mr. and Mrs. Benson Creek, Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt and Jeanie of Louisville, Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Seary and children, Louisville were week end guests. Mrs. Mary Rose Stevens and children of Route 5 visited Saturday afternoon. Others on Sunday were Mrs. and Mrs. William Hagan and sons of Taylorsville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmond Ashby and son of Burgin Road called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney.

### THANK YOU

The College of Science at the Utah State University in Logan, Utah, has received \$1,000 in donations made to the Joseph H. White Memorial Cancer Research Fund.

I want to thank the many friends in Lawrenceburg for their generosity to such a worthy cause. I believe the money will be well and wisely used in the effort to better understand and control cancer.

Mrs. Faye White

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the flowers, food, prayers, calls and visits during the illness and at the death of our dear daughter-in-law, Gerry Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stratton

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks to my many friends for their prayers cards, flowers, gifts, and food, who were so kind and thoughtful of me during my recent illness.

Jean Hood

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the prayers, flowers, cards, visits and every kindness shown to me in my recent illness and operation.

Thomas F. Peach



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Old Folks Bologna ....lb. 89¢

Maxwell House

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**YOUNG HISTORIANS CLUB FORMED**—Young Historians Club members from the 7th and 8th grades at Anderson Junior High School are shown here with their sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins and Ralph Breeding. Left to right are: 1st row—Debbie Lilly, president; Greg Dearing, Vice-president; Jodie Inman, secretary-treasurer; 2nd row—Tammie Morris, Janice Kays, Jennifer Thompson, Charlie Crowe, Bryan Thompson, Greg Scott, Brent Stratton, Kenny Campbell, Renee McClain, Susan Hunt and Ricky Gains; 3rd row—Steve McGaughey, Deke Crowe, Steve Wetherford, Jeff Beasley, Johnny Franklin, Heather Headen, Anjie Sparrow, Mike Shryock, Dena Carter, Missy Davenport, Laura Sweasy, Bryan Robinson, Hollie Purvis; 4th row—Randy Gump, Kevin Carter, Mark Brown, Joan Isham, Jimmy Campbell, Ann Blackburn, Nita Carter, Jana Allen, Eddie Coulter, Debbie Thompson, Jerry Hughes, Lisa Brown, Barry Hawthorne, Dana Stine, Natalie Stratton, Robin Price, Mr. Breeding; 5th row—Dudley Davenport, Mike Riley, Mark Haden, Teresa Perry, Dudley Gash, Craig Hahn, Bobby King, Carol Kane, Benita West, Richard Medley, Scottie Adams, Wade Tindall; 6th row—Kim Harrod, Carolyn Fryman, Marsha Edwards, Mike Young, Jim Case, Jennifer Robinson, Annette Smith, Teresa Young, Carman Hill, Brenda Hawkins, Ruth Ann Phillips, Vickie Baxter, David Curran; 7th row—Tim New, Micky Edwards, Stanley Baxter, Bill McCoy, Grath, Rhonda Brown, Susan Warren, Leah Goodpaster, Katie Vittitow, Jeff Young, Sharon Coty, Janet Brown, Julie Cinnamon, Beth Robinson, Bobby Medley, Darlene Gay, Dana Headen; 8th row—Marion Bean, Angie Franklin, Harry Rose, Janet Shryock, Keith Royalty, Jeff Stevens, Richard Bishop, Lynn Huddleston, Debbie Toll, Sheri Lewis, Pam Lee, and Mrs. Perkins.

## 22 Cities Recognized By Chamber of Commerce

Twenty-two Kentucky communities Friday were recognized as All-Kentucky Cities by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's annual Opportunity for Progress program. The recognition and awards program was held at Louisville, Blue Grass Convention Center, during a luncheon attended by 1,000 persons from throughout Kentucky.

Those cities recognized as All-Kentucky are: Ashland, Berea, Bowling Green, Carrollton, Cave City, Central City, Corbin, Cumberland, Danville, Elizabethtown, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Middlesboro, Mt. Sterling, Owensboro, Paducah, Pikeville, Princeton, Providence, Somerset and Winchester.

Berea, Mt. Sterling, Owensboro and Paducah were recognized with the additional honor of being entered in the Kentucky Chamber's Opportunity for Progress Hall of Fame. To qualify for the Hall of Fame, a community must win All-Kentucky honors three years in a five year period. Only nine other communities have had the honor.

Twenty-two cities were recognized as honorable mention and Lawrenceburg was one of 26 counties receiving a certificate of

excellence. The purpose of the Opportunity for Progress Program as outlined by Kentucky Chamber President, J. Ed McConnell of Louisville, presiding at the awards luncheon, is to "stimulate community self-improvement in 11 different categories."

## Meet With State Board

Officials of 19 of Kentucky's 188 school districts were scheduled to appear before a special meeting of the state Board of Education Tuesday and Wednesday.

Superintendents and chairmen of the local boards of education were to discuss improvement of instructional programs and accreditation ratings of their high schools. The nineteen are among 30 districts representing 70 high schools that were given the lowest full accreditation rating of "basic" by the state board last year. Some of the other districts already have upgraded their programs. The districts to be represented before the state board on Tuesday were Pike, Pineville Independent, Bell, Perry, Williamsburg Independent, Floyd, Jackson Independent

and Anderson County.

Appearing on Wednesday were Graves, Dawson Springs Independent, Barbourville Independent, Lewis County, Logan County, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Providence Independent, Augusta Independent and Cloverport Independent.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ben W. Gorham who was in the St. Joseph hospital last week has returned home.

## Vanishing Wilderness

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## 2 Hurt In Accident

An accident occurred on the Ninevah Road early last Thursday morning about 1:50 o'clock and two persons were injured.

Don Cammack, 37 of Saffell Avenue apparently lost control of his vehicle and it ran off the road, pinning him and his companion, Ambrose Woodridge, 51, of Route 2, in the car, until ambulance attendants could release them.

Cammack is reported to have suffered lacerations of the upper left eye and a possible crushed chest. He was taken first to the Versailles hospital and then moved on to the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Woodridge had lacerations of the head and complained of chest pains. He was taken to the Versailles hospital. He later returned home but was taken back to the hospital Friday. The car reportedly was demolished.

## Man Here Escapes Jail

A man being held in the Anderson County jail, escaped Saturday night about

6 p.m. when he ran past the jailer, Lucian Johnson, who was putting another person in jail.

Johnson said he grabbed Earnest Brown, 19, charged with giving a cold check, but could not hold him. He said Brown returned in about 2 hours, apologized and asked that no other charge be placed against him.

### IN HOSPITAL

Howard S. Peltier of Route 2 entered the Frankfort hospital, Saturday.

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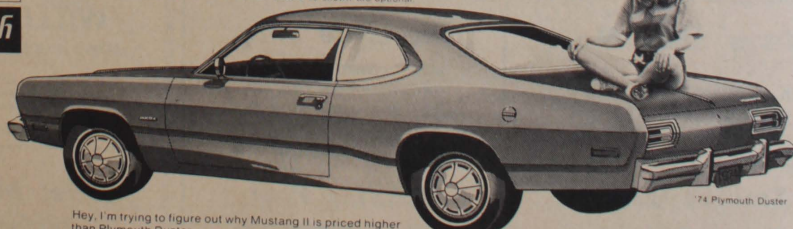
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Mean Mary Jean, Superstar of our Economy Team, says:

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Passenger Capacity	Five	Four
Trunk size (cu. ft.)	19.8	6.7
Wheelbase	108	96.2
Front track	59.1	55.6
Exterior width	71.8	70.2
Ignition System	Electronic Ignition	Points & Condenser
Tire size	6.95 x 14	B78 x 13
Price*	\$2661.00	\$2895.00

\*Manufacturers suggested retail price, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. White walls and wheel covers as shown are optional.



Hey, I'm trying to figure out why Mustang II is priced higher than Plymouth Duster.

What I mean is...it can't be the room. Because Duster holds more people than Mustang II. And it can't be the trunk. Because Duster's almost three times bigger. Duster's even got an electronic ignition that virtually eliminates ignition tune-ups. And it's still priced lower than Mustang II. Guess that's what separates superstars from other cars.

Come see the Superstar Duster. A member of your Economy Team's Place. You know where I mean?

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Plymouth Duster, one of eight great small car buys from Plymouth.

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## Heart Attack Signs Can Be Mistaken For Indigestion

(This is the sixth of eight articles about the Early Warning Signs of heart attack.)

Are you having a belly-ache or having a heart attack?

Wondering whether a pain in the upper abdomen is the beginning of a heart attack or just acute indigestion can cause a fatal delay, says the Kentucky Heart Association.



Reducing the deadly delay of decision time is the aim of a public education campaign now under way in our region and others. It's working, too, because surveys before and after the mass media campaign began in one midwest area showed that the average time from onset of symptoms to starting to the hospital dropped from 13 3/4 hours to 7 3/4 hours.



Even the lower average, however, exceeds the critical four hours right after a heart attack, the period in which a third to a half of all acute heart attack deaths occur.

The Heart Association says heart pain in the abdomen may be accompanied by nausea or vomiting, making it easy to confuse a heart attack with indigestion. The upper abdominal pain of heart attack usually is at the fork of the ribs and may actually overlap the lower chest, a physician said.

Heart pain also can be in the center of the chest, arms, jaws, neck or back, according to the Heart Association. It can be accompanied in all, or any, of these areas by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath.

A survey of 91 heart patients at one hospital in the area where the education program reached an estimated one million people

woman, 50, who arrived at a hospital emergency room at 3:30 A.M. She had pain in the upper abdomen and behind the breast bone, extending into the back.

A doctor said her pain sounded more like gallstone colic than heart attack pain.

"But, doctor," said her husband, "this pain was exactly like the newspaper described one kind of heart attack pain last evening."

Sure enough, a half-hour episode of pain, with sweating, nausea and vomiting did turn out to be an early warning sign of heart attack.

More importantly, she escaped without having the full development of a heart attack — which is what the Early Warning Signs Program is all about: "Early attention can mean prevention."

These escapes from full disabling or fatal effects of a heart attack often occur when patients seek prompt medical aid instead of trying to judge whether they're having a heart attack or just bellyaching.

(Sixth of eight articles. Next: Symptoms — back pains.)

### Ask For IRS Credentials

"Whenever someone approaches you, saying he or she is an employee of the Internal Revenue Service, it is not only your right, but also very much in your best interests, to ask to see IRS credentials," Paul Niederrecker, IRS District Director for Kentucky, warned today.

Niederrecker said there have been instances in Kentucky where unscrupulous individuals posed as IRS employees to extort money "to satisfy unpaid taxes."

"All bonafide IRS employees who contact the public carry distinctive identification," he said, adding that, as a matter of routine, these persons usually are prompt to identify themselves when conducting official business.

"If you have doubts about the authority for the individual, even after seeing some form of identification, contact the nearest IRS office," he advised.

### Rules Change Is Defeated

An attempt to open the Rules Committee to the public and press failed in the Senate and a similar issue received little support in a House Democratic caucus.

In the Senate, a key amendment to open meetings of the Rules Committee

failed on a 14 to 22 vote. However, that body adopted a rule which would require the Rules Committee to act on a bill within five days by either sending it to the floor for a vote or by referring it to a standing committee.

### F. H. A. Girls Have Daddy Date Night

Monday night Jan. 14 the Anderson Co. High F.H.A. Chapter entertained with a Daddy-date night in the home economics room.

Debbie Aldridge, chairman, planned a pot luck supper followed with games for the Dads and their daughters. Prizes were awarded to Edward Earl Hyatt, Russell Williamson and Clifford Stratton.

An evening of fun was enjoyed by 25 Dads and their "dates."

### F. H. A.

#### Action Impact

The Anderson Co. High F.H.A. Chapter had its regular monthly meeting Jan. 16, Donna Southerland, Pres., led the group in the opening ritual, minutes were read by Linda Hayes and treasurers report given by Marsha Warford.

Sharon Hyatt, program chairman, divided the members into six groups to work on Action Impact. Each group was to discuss concerns of our community. The concerns that seemed most important to the girls are:

(1) Recreation facilities for Jr. and Sr. High students — such as a recreation center supervised by parents, bowling alley, improvements on the swimming pool. (2) Clean up the community and keep it that way. (3) "Hot Line" for people to call for help.

Anyone in our community with suggestions or who could be willing to help carry out some of these please contact Mrs. Shryock or Mrs. Reed at the high school.

The meeting was closed with the Chapter Members singing the F. H. A. Prayer Song.

### PICTURE PUZZLE ANSWER

The little boy in last week's New's Picture Puzzle was William Albert Campbell who now lives on Franklin Street and is an accountant with a Versailles industry. He is the son of Mrs. Willie Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell and is married to the former Martha Cammack, and they have two children, Jane Hughes, 10, and Ann Mauer born Jan. 14.

### Chosen '73 Grand Champion

Makers Masterpiece, owned by Charles Lucien Scott, was high point award winner and was named Grand Champion Walking Horse of 1973 by the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows, at

the annual awards dinner held on January 18th at the Galt House in Louisville. Scott was presented a trophy and ribbon.

This horse along with Majors Delight, shown by Jeff Scott has won K. A. F. H. S. awards for four consecutive years.

As we celebrate the Bi-Centennial of our Country, show your Colors!

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**\$5.79** Reg. \$6.29  
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# OUR HERITAGE

by

WYATT SHELLEY



## AUNT JANE

Never did she dream that her name would appear in print, much less in a column nearly 140 years after her birth. Aunt Jane would have said that she was not a very important person. She never taught a school as some of her brothers did. She never made a public speech, yet her brother, Daniel, became a popular minister of the gospel.

Aunt Jane had no children of her own, but her twin sister, Ann, reared a large family. Her sisters, Alice and Susan, and her brothers, Bruner and Silas, also had families with descendants who became successful business men, teachers, and ministers. "Uncle Jud" was the only brother who never married.

Aunt Jane — Elizabeth Jane — was her full name and Marsha Ann Case were the first-born of John and Frances (Panny) Morris Case. They were born April 4,

1836 and reared near Old Gosben Baptist Church, where they became members at an early age.

Aunt Ann married Thomas as Clerk in Mercer County. He was a farmer and blacksmith. They lived for many years near "The Spot," but are buried at Gosben.

Jane attended school at Lyceum and in later years read many books, thus adding to her limited "book learning."

Like most girls of that time, she married young. She was married at her father's home, November 17, 1853, to Warren Peters, Minister was Bro. David Bruner, who during his long ministry married more than 4,500 couples.

A family legend is that as Jane and her handsome, but bashful beau, were sitting one night before the wood fire, Warren stuck one end of the long poker (I suppose everyone knows what a

poker is) into the glowing coals allowing it to become red hot. Then he pointed it at Jane and in solemn tones announced, "Jane, I'm going to burn you."

"Why, Warren, do you want to burn me?" she quizzed.

"Because," he replied, "you won't have me."

"And just how do you know so much?" she asked. "You haven't asked me yet."

"Well — I ask you now," he managed, dropping the poker.

And falling into his arms she happily replied, "Well — now I have you!"

And so Aunt Jane became engaged.

I have a book of devotionals on the fly-leaf of which is written: "Jane Case's book, 1849." This 150 page 2 x 3 inch book is not for sale, and if it were, it probably would not even receive a bid. I treasure it among my souvenirs.

Aunt Jane also had a solid silver spoon — inherited from her mother. Legend is (This family was rich in legends) that Grandma Fanny's spoons were made from melted silver from a saddle used in the Revolution. Aunt Jane's spoon burned several years ago in a fire that destroyed my brother's house. However, I have a few spoons inherited from the same source by others of the Case children.

Now valued at many times the ten cents I paid for it in its wrecked condition is a small rocking chair in which Aunt Jane sat for many, many hours sewing, piecing quilts, rocking someone else's babies to sleep, or just rocking.

Somewhere in wisdom literature one can find "Whoso giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." Aunt Jane and Uncle Warren never became wealthy, but they were able to pay for the small farm purchased near Willow Creek in 1858.

Uncle Jud sometimes lived with them. He never had the money with which to pay his way, but he was an expert with a grubbing hoe and chopping axe. No man in all the county ever cut more cedars or chopped more wood than Judson Case. And when a neighbor was sick "Jud" was the first to come with a rabbit or squirrel. It was his way of helping out.

Soon after their marriage Jane and Warren took to live with them an orphaned boy named Johnny Oates. Johnny, 10, was with them when the census was taken in 1860. Later they kept a boy named James Brown. I believe there were two of the Brown boys. Then when Uncle Silas was left a widower, with several small children in 1894, Aunt Jane, recently widowed, went to her brother's home to help out. After she returned to her own home some of the motherless ones found a welcome with Aunt Jane.

## FIRST ANNUAL CATALOGUE

Birdwhistell's Academy,

A HIGH SCHOOL

MALES AND FEMALES

LAWRENCEBURG,

ANDERSON COUNTY, KY.

1888.

**BIRDWHISTELL ACADEMY CATALOGUE** — The cover of the first annual catalogue of the Birdwhistell's Academy is interesting, especially when you consider all types of "hand set." A story about this high school for "males and females" appears on page 3, section 2, of this Bi-Centennial edition.



THIS HOUSE, still standing on Woodford Street, and lived in, was the fiscal plant for the Birdwhistell Academy.

In 1907 my father, and three small children were taken into Aunt Jane's home. It was there that my younger brother was born in 1908. It was there that my mother died March 20, 1910. During those years Aunt Jane was housekeeper, mother, and nurse.

A constant companion was a small clay pipe, which when not in use was kept well out of sight in a pocket of one of Aunt Jane's petticoats. Always clothed with petticoats, a one-piece floor-length, long-sleeved, high-collared dress, Aunt Jane also wore from morning until bedtime an apron, and she had a sun-bonnet ready if she had to step out of doors into the sunshine.

Her long reddish hair, she kept parted in the middle with a bun at the back. All this gave her somewhat stern appearance. Somehow we thought she meant it when she threatened, "I'll warn you like smoke if you don't behave," or "I'll whip you quicker than fire would scorch a feather if you don't quiet down."

Yet, she must have had a heart of gold. I believe she spoiled us. I'm sure she loved us.

And never can I forget the lace-trimmed night caps she wore! We could never understand why Aunt Jane dressed up to go to bed.

One day in the spring of 1910 we realized that the old house was too empty. Our mother had been laid to rest under tall cedars with the other Joneses. Aunt Jane no longer with a "sh-sh-sh" cautioned us to be quiet.

Aunt Jane's sister, Susan, Granny's home, too, had been a refuge for many not her own.

The late fall of 1916 brought heavy snows and cold winds. Aunt Jane was not well and my grandmother wanted me to saddle Old Nell and go for Dr. Adams. And on the way I must stop to tell Mrs. Reed that Aunt Jane was ill.

Then came January 14, 1917. It was very cold. More than a foot of snow covered the ground and along the fences there were snowdrifts piled high. Roads were back in the country where we lived were impassable except on foot or on horseback.

Almost every person now sixty or older remember "the big snows of 1917 and 1918."

But the dead must be buried. Good neighbors never fail when things must be done, and so a grave was dug and snowdrifts partially cleared away. Friends "set up" with Aunt Jane the night after her death. Her body without flowers rested in the big, high-ceilinged front room of our house. Next day the coffin was placed on a horse-drawn sled to be taken to the tiny graveyard two miles away.

There were tears. There was a prayer, but there was no funeral sermon. Months later, when spring had come and flowers were beginning once more to bloom there was a "memorial service" held in the little one-room country church. This service was not only for Aunt Jane. It was also for others who in the dead of winter had made their departure for the place prepared.

As so, today, more than half a hundred years after her going, and nearly seven-score and 10 years after her first feeble cry was heard, I and many others rise up to honor Aunt Jane and countless others like her as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first settlement in this great Commonwealth.

wealth. It was such as she who made it great. Long live the memory of Elizabeth Jane Case Peters — 1836-1917.

## Mt. Pleasant Will Have Men's Day

On Sunday, February 3rd, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will have Baptist Men's Day. Brotherhood President, Buddy, White says that many of the men will be

taking part in the services. In the morning worship service, at 11:00, Rev. Larry Hart, Asst. Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Fern Creek, Ky., will be speaking. Following morning worship will be a pitch in dinner. In the evening worship, at 7:30, the Peacemakers, gospel quartet will have the service with singing and testimonies.

## IN HOSPITAL

Joe Lister of Route 2 entered the Frankfort hospital Thursday for treatment of a heart condition.

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## Advertisement For Bids

1974 SPECIFICATIONS FOR POLICE CAR POLICE DEPARTMENT CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

Sealed bids will be submitted to the office of the City Clerk for the sale of a new police cruiser. The bids must be in writing and must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 19, 1974. Bids will be opened at a meeting to be held by the Board of Council on said, 19 day of February, 1974, beginning at 7:00 o'clock p.m. and publicly read aloud. The city reserves the sole and exclusive right to accept the lowest and best bid or to reject any and all bids, or to waive any irregularities therein. The written proposal will describe the type Police Cruiser to be furnished said City and will quote the cash selling price to be paid by the City of Lawrenceburg for said Police Cruiser. Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall.

## Harrodsburg Vocational School

Announces

## ADULT EVENING CLASSES

REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, January 29, at 6:30 P.M.

Classes Held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Course Offerings Length in Hours

ACCOUNTING [Basic] 42

Elements of Bookkeeping

AUTO MECHANICS [Tune-Up] 42

Basic Principles of Tuning an Automobile Engine

BLUEPRINT READING 42

General course in blueprint with emphasis on welding symbols

DIETETICS 42

A comprehensive course covering the functions of nutrients, meal planning, nutritional needs of teenagers, adults, and elderly persons, food purchasing and budgeting, and special diets for the sick. Designed for school, hospital, and nursing home personnel, and homemakers

ELECTRICITY II 42

Practical experience in house wiring (This class will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings)

NURSE AIDE INSTRUCTION 60

A comprehensive course covering many aspects of the nursing field. Should be helpful to people who work in a hospital or doctor's office. Would benefit high school seniors who plan to become nurses. Useful in gaining employment

RADIO & T.V. REPAIR 42

Hands on trouble shooting of radio and B & W television circuits. (Registration for this course will be Tuesday, February 12)

SHORTHAND [Elementary] 42

The basic shorthand alphabet will be stressed

TYPING I 42

Basic principles of elementary typewriting. Learning the letter keys, typing memorandums, centered reports, tabulation, and business letter layout

USE OF POWER TOOLS 42

The use of power tools as applied to cabinet making. Preference will be given to students who plan to build cabinets in this course

WELDING 42

Principles of electric and acetylene welding

To obtain more information about these classes, call 734-9329, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Tuition for each of the classes listed is \$5.00 (personal checks not accepted). Books are additional.



## Quarterly Court Fines

Fines recorded here in quarterly court are: Samuel Clint Sayers, speeding, \$10 and costs; Ralph Edward Groves, speeding, \$10 and costs; Louis Stephen Barber, speeding, \$10 and costs; Eugene Fulcrum, giving a cold check over value of \$20.00, amended to giving a cold check under \$20.00, \$10 and costs.

Ronald Gene Louallen, speeding, \$10 and costs; Donald Ray Phelps, following another truck too closely, \$10 and costs; Glenn Callis Monday, improper passing, \$10 and costs; Marion Horn, Jr., speeding, \$10 and costs.

David Owen Kirk, speeding, \$10 and costs; Ross E. Reed, speeding, \$10 and costs; Hubert Edward Cantrell, speeding, \$10 and costs; Lee A. Slaven, speeding, \$10 and costs; Ralph L. Fletcher, speeding, \$10 and costs; Russell Monroe Goy, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Charles Lee Owens, speeding, \$10 and costs; Keith Nash, drunk in a public place, \$10 and costs; Lealon Laxson, speeding, \$10 and costs; James N. Phares, improper passing, \$10 and costs; Joe Bruce Perry, operating a motor vehicle on a public highway while under the influence of intoxicants, \$100.00 and costs.

Stephen Allen Grubbs, speeding, amended to disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs; Michael John O'Connor, improper passing, amended to disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs; Billy Hood, improper passing, \$10 and costs; Michael Allen Cox, improper

equipment, \$10 and costs; Harry Lewis True, speeding, amended to disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs.

Ballou Wayne Ballou, speeding, \$10 and costs; Kenneth Don Barnes, speeding 69 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone, amended to speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone, \$10 and costs; Douglas Walter Williams, reckless driving, \$10 and costs; Arthur Lee Saltkill, speeding, \$10 and costs; James Selbert Goodlett, improper passing, \$10 and costs; James Robert Murphy, giving a cold check, \$20.00 and costs; James W. Overstreet, giving a cold check, \$20.00 and costs; Tony Ray Jewell, improper passing, amended to disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs; Thomas Burdette Graves, improper passing, \$10 and costs; Ray, passing, \$10 and costs.

Jimmie Ray Johnson, improper passing, amended to disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs; Joseph Thurman Phillips, speeding freight carrying vehicle, \$10 and costs; James A. Fostan, \$10 and costs; James A. Fostan, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, amended to reckless driving, \$100.00 and costs.

Robert Allen Lyons, ordered dismissed and held for naught, said action and charge having been entered herein in error; Jerry Lynn Ray, improper passing, \$10 and costs.

Ricky Bruce Stratton and wife Sandy Stratton, to Bruce and Maggie Stratton, Lawrenceburg, a certain lot of real estate on south side of Ky. Highway 44, about 1 mile east of near Kentucky on waters of Salt River, Anderson County.

Marvin L. and Rayma F. Sparrow, Cynthia, Kentucky, to Dorothy B. Lyons, Lawrenceburg, a certain lot of real estate on south side of Ky. Highway 44, about 1 mile east of near Kentucky on waters of Salt River, Anderson County.

Deeds Recorded

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Warren and Sue Ann Marshall, Frankfort to Philip and Donna Franklin, Lawrenceburg, a certain lot of real estate on Forrest Drive, Lawrenceburg, Arthur Brown Hulet and

SEE OR CALL BROWNSTEEL & MARTIN REALTY & AUCTION Phone 839-7462 or 839-3880

## FOR SALE

### OLD ALTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Consisting of 3,000 sq. ft. of frame construction, plus 2 story addition of 3,840 sq. ft. brick, central air conditioning and heating, 4 bath rooms.

SEE OR CALL BROWNSTEEL & MARTIN REALTY & AUCTION Phone 839-7462 or 839-3880

## BIBLE ILLITERACY

Never perhaps since the beginning of time has so marked a degree of Bible illiteracy manifested itself as at present. I do not refer primarily to individuals in so-called "churches" of our day, but to those men in their pulpits who consider themselves ministers of Christ.

This is in reply to last week's blasphemous tirade against the Word of God, coupled with a vitriolic scourge of those who adhere to the doctrine of Justification by Faith Alone, for salvation by the new birth. The writer of that article obviously does not possess the spiritual discernment to read the book of James or the Bible intelligently. In titling this denunciation *The Doctrine Of Faith Only Contradicts The Bible*, he clearly shows that he is lying there in bed with Rome and her identical teaching. What lovely bedfellows! What a wonderful and sorry display of ignorance in spiritual matters! Let's take a closer look here.

He says "the demons also believe and shudder" because they were without works, to accompany their faith, and therefore not saved. He also states "many of the rulers believed but they were not saved." One can believe scriptural truth intellectually only, and go to hell for their trouble. But *Saving Or Justifying Faith* is what saves a soul, and in order for it to be proven valid or *True faith*, it must be attended by good and God-honoring works, else it is, as James says in his epistle, but a corpse. Faith without works is dead - James 2:20.

James strives mightily to set his hearers straight here, but he clearly has been unsuccessful for the writer of last week's article in the Anderson News, and his denomination.

But, lest I should be accused of propagating *My Own* doctrine, let the Word of God reveal to this ignorance through James in 2:20: "But will thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?" Rom. 4:6 - "God imputeth righteousness without works." A *Saving* faith must have the right kind of works accompanying it to qualify it for being real, and not dead. Does not Romans 3:21, 26-28 declare unequivocally that any boasting is excluded not by works, but by the law of faith? 28: "Therefore we conclude (puts an end to the silly argument) that a man is justified by faith without (or apart from) the works of the law." Let's put Romans 4:5-6 in right here to try to dispel the fog. Is anything any plainer really needed? Perhaps this will clinch it for this unsoundly prejudiced writer's article: Rom. 5:1. Therefore being justified by faith (if God doesn't add anything to this recipe, let it stand as we do) we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Plus works? Oh, no! By Faith!

The just shall live by faith, the only principle God ever laid down for His people, in any dispensation. Maybe, just maybe, Ephesians 2:8-9 will help in straightening out your muddled thinking. Better read Faith with nothing added, and wholly apart from any works of our own. After being saved, then work! The God-honoring works will bear proof of its reality. Otherwise it is but a dead article, an intellectual assent to Scriptural truth, and will land you promptly in hell!

Let's not call ourselves Christian, and be 'children in understanding' . . . but in understanding be Men! I Cor. 14:20.

Ted R. Shaw  
Ambassador at Large for Christ,  
Lawrenceburg, Ky. R. 4

## Police Court Fines Listed

Fines returned here in Police Court are: Charles Allen Sutherland, inadequate siren, \$10 and costs; John Wesley Caldwell, disregarding traffic control device, \$10 and costs; Roger Francis Ross, operating a motor vehicle upon a public highway while under influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, \$100.00 and costs.

Roger Francis Ross, drunk, \$15 and costs; Roger Francis Ross, drunk, \$15 and costs; Bobby Allen Hyatt, inadequate silencers, \$10 and costs.

Lawrenceburg to Norma Shouse, Route 3, Lawrenceburg, a certain lot of real estate on north side of Lawrenceburg, Anderson County.

William R. and Janet Smith, Route 3, Lawrenceburg, to R. O. and Hazel Etherington, Route 1, Lawrenceburg, a certain parcel of real estate on north side of Kentucky Highway 44, about 2 1/2 miles west of Lawrenceburg, Anderson County.

Marvin L. and Rayma F. Sparrow, Cynthia, Kentucky, to Dorothy B. Lyons, Lawrenceburg, a certain lot of real estate on south side of Ky. Highway 44, about 1 mile east of near Kentucky on waters of Salt River, Anderson County.

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away with leave to redeck; Bobby Allen Hyatt, expired inspection certificate, \$5.00 and costs; James Bradley Martin, expired inspection certificate, \$5.00 and costs.

Travers Stuart Vance, inadequate silencer, filed away with leave to redeck; Doris Trout Carlton, disregarding traffic control device, \$5.00 and costs; Elbert Levin Perry, drawing, flourishing or recklessly using deadly weapons, this case coming on for trial in open court and defendant having entered a plea of not guilty and after hearing the evidence and testimony presented by Commonwealth the defense rested and the court after considering case of Commonwealth, finds defendant not guilty and orders charge dismissed.

Mrs. J. R. Pinkston, Cor. Danette Darnell spent Wednesday night with Kimberly Pinkston.

Mrs. Mattie Nutgrass spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nutgrass. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkston, Kimberly and Danette Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Pinkston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkston and Kimberly and Mattie Nutgrass, Thursday even-

ing. Becky and Renee Whitehouse visited Mrs. Hubert Whitehouse, Sunday.

J. R. Sparrow spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Sparrow.

Mrs. Lillie Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keeling at Bloomfield, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparrow of Chaplin, Mrs. Willie McGinnis visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Burgin, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rufus Brown, Mrs. Clyde Brown of Bloomfield visited Mrs. Mattie Nutgrass this week.

Mrs. Mary Sparrow spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lillie Ellis.

Mrs. Mildred Rucker and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mattie Nutgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkston and Kimberly and W. C. Pinkston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinkston.

Winfred Ellis spent Saturday with Mrs. Lillie Ellis.

Mrs. Hazel Burgin has been home with a cold.

ENTER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stella Hawkins entered the Frankfort Hospital Sunday morning. She suffered a fall at her home and has a possible shoulder fracture.

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ENTER HOSPITAL

## Williams Succumbs

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at the Pruitt Funeral Home in Jamestown, Ky. for Paul Williams, 27, who died Sunday, January 21st in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Survivors include his father Morris Williams of Lawrenceburg. Burial was in Jamestown.

VERY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman remain very ill at their home.

WAITRESS WANTED

Cotton's Cafe

MAIN STREET Phone 839-9129

Landscaping Service

New Shrubs Planted; Old Shrubs Removed; Shrubs Fertilized; Trimming; Sprayed

Complete Yard Layouts

James C. Sexton

Licensed - Insured

Salvia, Ky. Dial 606-865-2590

Landscaping Service

New Shrubs Planted; Old Shrubs Removed; Shrubs Fertilized; Trimming; Sprayed

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# Win A Winter Holiday

Five Day All-Expense-Paid Holiday For Two In San Juan, Puerto Rico

Jet Down To The Sensational Tropics!

Dracyn winter got you down? Here's the remedy! Soak up your share of the tropic sun down Puerto Rico way! There's a whole island of new and exciting things to do await you. You'll love the fabulous beaches. Celebrate your evenings at world-renowned casinos and night clubs. Bargain-minded? You'll go, too, to duty-free St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

History buffs? Tour Blueboards-Castle. Or just take off and do some exploring on your own. You can pack a great deal of fun in those never-to-be-forgotten days on your island in the sun!

REGISTER EVERY TIME YOU VISIT LOWE'S THROUGH FEBRUARY 16TH. THERE WILL BE SEVEN WINNING COUPLES. FILL OUT THE REGISTRATION BLANK AND DROP IT INTO THE REGISTRATION BOX. NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. AT THE END OF EACH WEEK DURING THE CONTEST PERIOD, EACH LOWE'S STORE WILL DRAW A NAME TO BE ENTERED IN A FINAL DRAWING TO BE HELD AT LOWE'S GENERAL OFFICE TO DETERMINE THAT WEEK'S WINTER HOLIDAY WINNER. LOWE'S EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. CONTEST VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC.

SAVE \$60. 16 INCH DIAGONAL Chromacolor COMPACT PORTABLE TV \$278.88

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC TERMINATION ELECTRIC DRYER

25 INCH DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV

18 INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

21 INCH ELECTRIC RANGE

30 INCH ELECTRIC RANGE

15 INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

23 INCH DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR CONSOLE

Hotpoint TRASH COMPACTOR

Hotpoint 2-SPEED PERMANENT PRESS WASHER

Hotpoint 20.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

Hotpoint 15.7 CUBIC FT. NO-FROST FREEZER

Hotpoint 9.5 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR

Hotpoint 17.7 CUBIC FT. NO-FROST FREEZER

Hotpoint 11.7 CUBIC FT. NO-FROST FREEZER

Hotpoint 13.7 CUBIC FT. NO-FROST FREEZER











# GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

FRIDAY NOON IS DEADLINE FOR "KENTUCKIANA" ADS.  
TUESDAY, 9 A.M. IS DEADLINE FOR ANDERSON NEWS CLASSIFIEDS.

Payment must accompany your advertisements.

**NEW UPRIGHT** Disposable vacuum cleaner, uses disposable bags. Excellent for any type carpet. (Only a few available). \$33.10 cash or terms available. Call 839-3230 E. H. Co. after 4:00 p.m. 51-11c

**FOR LEASE** — 816 pounds tobacco base. Call 839-4310. 51-11p

**LIGHT HAULING** of any kind. Phone 839-4026. James May. 51-11p

**FOR SALE** — 6 bred Charolais heifers, all registered Angus bull. Phone 839-7187. 51-11p

**LOST** — Small black and white male dog with red collar. Reward. Call 839-3131 after 4:00 p.m. 51-11p

**WANTED** — Woman for 5 day per week position with local firm. High School graduate, personable, good typist. Write P. O. Box 209 P.A.N. in own handwriting, giving age, address, references, and qualifications. 28-11c

**WARDOR ELECTRIC SERVICE** — Route 2. Call day or night 839-3362. Free estimates. 28-11c

**LIGHT HAULING** — House Painting, odd jobs of any kind. Maurice Stratton, Jr., phone 839-4688. 50-21p

**FOR SALE** — 1970 Volkswagen, station wagon, good condition. Phone 839-4653. 50-21p

**SPINET Console Piano**. May be purchased by small monthly payments. See it locally. Write Manager, Providence Piano Co., P.O. Box 35, Providence, Ky. 42450. 49-31p

**FOR SALE** — 69 El Camino Chevrolet, nice condition. Phone 839-3774 after 5:00 p.m. 50-21p

**ONE MONTH Free Rent** Town House Apartments. Directions. Follow W. Lexington St. by Fort Harrod, left on Magnolia then right on Belmont. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments available now. All utilities paid. Rent starts at \$122.50. 1 1/2 baths. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Individual controlled heat and air conditioning. Washer and dryer hook-up. Belmont Court Apartments, 633 Belmont St., Harrodsburg, Ky. Office on site. Hours: Monday - Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday - 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday - 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Dial Office 734-7070. Dial Home 734-4310. 50-41p

**FOR SALE** — 19 acres, double log house (circa 1700), barn, 800 ft. Lake frontage on Beaver Lake, 1400 ft. frontage on U.S. 62. 500-600 lbs. tobacco. \$35,000. 49-31p

**NEW BRICK** — 3 bedroom, living room, large eat-in kitchen, bath, carpet, utility room. Central air, electric heat. Beautiful rural setting on Hammond Lane. \$23,000.

**LARGE BRICK** — 3 bed rooms, den, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, full basement. 1 acre lot on Clayfield Rd. \$32,500.

**McWilliams Realty** 106 W. Jackson Lawrenceburg, Ky. 839-7241

**TOP MARKET PRICES** for SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ALUMINUM, BATTERIES, RAGS, PAPER AND ETC. IF IT'S SCRAP - WE BUY IT!

**Lexington Scrap Metal Co.** 461 Anglin Ave. and Phone 252-8833

**Frankfort Scrap Metal Co.** Off Holmes St. in L & N Railroad Yard Phone 223-1027

**WANTED** — Adult or Industrious High School Boy

With CAR To deliver The Courier-Journal and Sunday Courier-Journal in the city of Lawrenceburg.

Requires about 1 1/2 to 2 hours each morning. Approximate earnings of \$200.00 per month. Applicant must be able to furnish cash bond. If interested in details, send name, address, and phone number to:

**ROD SINCLAIR** 2008 Goldsmith Lane #6 Louisville, Ky. 40218

**WANTED** — Sewing, dress making, pant suits, alterations, hemming, and other sewing. Shirley Durr, 839-3900 after 4:30 p.m. 51-21p

**I WILL DO Babysitting** in my home. Phone 839-7366. 51-21p

**WOULD LIKE TO Keep** one or more children in my home. Can give reference. Frankfort 223-7968. First part of Greenlawn Rd. off Lawrenceburg Rd. 51-21p

**FOR LEASE** — tobacco, 3300 lbs plus any allotment raise for 1974. Phone 839-6029. 51-21p

**FOR YOUR Electrical and heating needs**. Contact Bernard Sanford after 6:00 P.M. Phone 833-2415. Call collect. 45-21p

**FOR SALE** — Used aluminum web offset press printing press 24 1/2 inches x 36 1/2 inches. Clean on back side. Ideal to seal stripping rooms, milk sheds, hog houses, etc. The Anderson News. 50-21p

**NOTICE** — For your floor sanding, carpenter work, new or old roof repair; painting interior or exterior; ceramic tile or floor covering. See or call Kenneth R. Phillips, 839-3595. 3-11c

**CUT FUEL BILL**. Burn wood. Cut, split, delivered. Thomas A. Stratton, 839-7339. 50-21p

**FOR SALE** — 10 Acres on Corbin Road. Small tobacco base. \$4,000.00 Call 502-829-5629 after 7:30 P.M. Waddy, Ky. 50-21p

**FOR RENT** — Approximately 12,000 pounds of tobacco for 1974. Call or see Walter W. Major, 839-4032 or 839-4231. 50-41c

**REPOSSSESSED Homes** — Take over payment, no down payment. First Quality Homes, Highway 127, Phone 839-7277. 50-41c

**A SPECIAL Total electric** 12 ft. wide home, for \$3495.00 First Quality Homes, Highway 127, phone 839-7277. 50-41c

**FOR RENT** — New 2 bedroom, total electric mobile home on large lot, Salt River Road. Phone 839-4768 after 5:00 p.m. 50-41c

**FOR SALE** — Large plastic "Yes, We're Open" signs with "Closed, Please Call Again" on the back side, \$2. The Anderson News.

**FOR SALE** — Beautiful farm, U.S. Highway 62, Anderson County, good fences, 2,000 pound tobacco base, ample water, good 4 room farm house, 2 barns and outbuildings, by owner Vohn Durr, Stringtown. 49-31p

**MAGNETIC SIGNS** for your car or truck made of sturdy plastic. White or six colored background. Black, red, green, orange, brown, blue, gold, yellow, silver or white letters in Roman, Block or Script type faces. Just place them on your car or truck door and advertise your goods or services. Take them off in a second when you wish. Inexpensive, durable, attractive, easy to clean. Sizes available: 6 1/2"x18"; 6 1/2"x24"; 9"x18"; 9"x24"; 12"x18"; 12"x24"; 16"x24"; and 20"x24". We have samples to show you. The Anderson News.

**FOR SALE** — 1970 D100 V8 Half-ton Pickup truck. Call 839-3209. 51-31p

**LOST** — in vicinity of Meriwether Drive. Black and white male cat. Call 839-3878. 51-11p

**FOR SALE** — Hay, Call 839-4053. 51-31p

**WANTED** — to lease my tobacco for 1974 for 35 cents pound, approximately 3,000 pounds. Phone 839-6148. 51-31p

**FOR ALL Your indoor and outdoor painting**. Call Jesse Haden, Phone 839-3765. 51-11p

**SEWING Machine** 1973 \$38.60. Credit terms available. Call 839-7494 or 839-4032. 51-21c

**NEW LOVE** — Spell out your wishes, give a love cake. Call at 839-7494 or 839-4032. Betty Cunningham. 51-21c

**WANTED TENANT** — 50-50 basis on 380 acre farm. 14,000 pounds tobacco for 1974. Landowner will go 1/2 1974. Also several thousand or machinery, fertilizer, seed and livestock. Dr. Carl Scott, Lexington 606-277-7951 or 266-1692. 51-21c

**FOR SALE** — 1973 Johnson motor, 25 H. P. Call 839-4187. 51-21c

**FOR SALE** — 40 Cresoto telephone poles, 25 to 50 ft. long. Also several thousand or machinery, fertilizer, seed and livestock. Dr. Carl Scott, Lexington 606-277-7951 or 266-1692. 51-21c

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## Cora

Mrs. Amos Baxter, Cor.

Mrs. Rachael Lathrum, Natalie and Leslee Cox. Lawrenceburg visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baxter, Luther Bax-

**FOR SALE** — 58 Chevrolet, 2 ton farm truck, corn bed, 2 speed axle, \$450.00. Call Lexington 1606-266-5305. 51-11p

**TRAILER FOR RENT** — See or call Earl Cook, Phone 839-4507. 51-11p

**FOR LEASE** — Tobacco base. Approximately 4,000 lbs. Call 839-3701. 51-21p

**FOR RENT** — 3 room unfurnished apartment, 234 Woodford Street, adults only. 51-11p

**FOR SALE** — White Hotpoint refrigerator freezer, good condition. 7 years old. Phone 839-4051. 51-21p

**FOR SALE** — Hay, also small gentle mare pony, \$20.00. Call 839-3631. 51-11p

**FOR SALE** — Grey 1972 Plymouth Duster Twister, V8, automatic. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Belinda Birdwhistle. 839-6003. 51-11p

er visited while on Tuesday. Their Sunday dinner guests were Bro. Rod Ellis, Cincinnati, pastor of Fox Creek Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Gregory and Mary Helen all from Lexington and Mrs. Georgia Elliott, Lawrenceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Leathers and Mrs. Katie Leathers were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Jean Chilton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adair, Lexington were at their home here Sunday. Harry Adair spent Sunday afternoon at his home here and visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hammons.

Stanley Hammons, London, Ky. spent the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hammons.

Mrs. Shirley Corley and Mrs. Alpha Brown and Mrs. Blanche Baxter were in Lawrenceburg, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brown and Lisa, Louisville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Brown and on Tuesday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe John-

son and Mrs. Sidney Marshall of Lexington.

Earl Thomas Casey spent Friday night with Joseph Milam. Brian Casey spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey spent Sunday afternoon with them and Sunday night they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey in Franklin County.

Mrs. Brunelle Casey spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Flynn and Mike in Lawrenceburg and attended church services at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ethel Jeffries and Mrs. Virginia Rucker spent Thursday with Mrs. Addie Shely.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shely visited Sunday night with Mrs. Lorena Sea.

**FALLS THROUGH DOOR** — Pete Gash was moved by ambulance Thursday night from the office of a local physician to the Jewish Hospital in Louisville for treatment of a badly cut wrist. He had fallen into a storm door.

**ENTERS HOSPITAL** — Mrs. Frances Stocker entered the Versailles hospital Friday morning.

**EXECUTOR NOTICE** — Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Essie G. Champion to file same properly proven with the undersigned Paul W. Champion on or before April 15, 1974 and all persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle promptly.

Paul W. Champion 41 Worthington Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio 49-31c

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** — Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of C. T. Case, deceased, to file same with The Anderson National Bank, 100 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, Executor of the Will of C. T. Case, deceased, and to prove said claims as required by KRS 396.010, which claims are to be filed on or before April 15th, 1974.

The Anderson National Bank Executor of Estate of C. T. Case

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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

# Chuck Roast

# 89¢

LB.

**exceedingly good meats!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Center Cut Chuck Steaks.....	1b. 99¢
U.S.D.A. SHOULDER or English Cut Roast.....	1b. 1.09
WISCONSIN Sliced Bacon.....	1b. 89¢
MARHOEFER'S Canned Hams.....	3 Lbs. 3.99
MARHOEFER'S SMOKED COUNTRY or Polish Sausage.....	1b. 99¢
FISCHER'S SMOKED For Seasoning Summit Squares.....	1b. 49¢
SOUTHERN STAR By The Piece Bologna.....	7 1/2 lb. 1.99¢
SOUTHERN STAR SLIM JIM Wieners.....	12 Oz. 79¢
FRESH 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE Ground Beef.....	1b. 99¢

**great groceries!**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER (ALL FLAVORS) Cake Mixes.....	2 1/2 lb. 89¢
HEAT & SERVE BUTTERMILK or SWEETENED 1869 Biscuits.....	11 Oz. 49¢
LUCKY LEAF Cherry Pie Filling.....	22 Oz. 59¢
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghettios.....	2 1/2 Oz. 39¢

**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP**

Limit one with \$7.50 or more additional purchase

32 OZ. JAR **49¢**

**fresh produce!**

**FANCY ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE**

HEAD **39¢**

WASHINGTON STATE Red or Yellow Delicious Apples.....
 9 1/2 99¢ || VINE RIPE Tomatoes..... | 1b. 39¢ |
SUPER SELECT Cucumbers.....	2 1/2 29¢
FANCY GREEN Peppers.....	2 1/2 29¢
CELLO Radishes.....	2 1/2 29¢
MAAMCOCK BRAND TEMPLE Oranges.....	Doz. 59¢

**COUPON**

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT **45¢**

22 OZ. BTL.

WITH THIS COUPON Good only at Gateway Supermarkets Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 2, 1974 Limit one coupon per customer

**COUPON**

BIZ PRE SOAK **29¢**

12 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON Good only at Gateway Supermarkets Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 2, 1974 Limit one coupon per customer

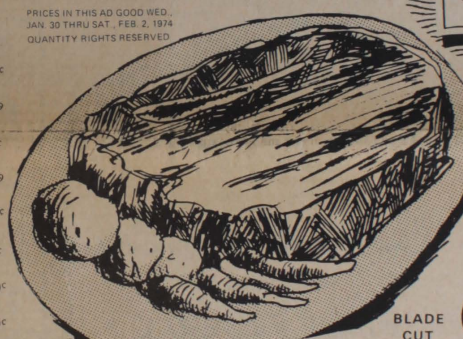
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT FRANKFORT GATEWAY

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Today we're going to talk about avocado. For example, avocados are supposed to be fattening. They aren't. They supply "lute fat-saturation." Actually, they are fewer than 150 calories in half of an eight-ounce avocado. And avocados offer more nutritive values than any other fruit. They contain eleven vitamins and fourteen minerals. They have no starch or sugar. And they are especially high in protein. Perhaps the most curious thing about an avocado, though, is the tree it grows on. It produces more food per acre than any other tree on earth, but it does this only every other year, and nobody knows why. And the fruit can be left on the tree for six months after it's first ready to pick. This a grocer can wait until the market is favorable to harvest his crop. But there's a risk: avocados bruise easily and unmarketable after falling to the ground... so high winds could wipe him out. Small wonder one grover calls them "stock market trees!"

Finally avocados offer two added benefits to mankind or, rather, womankind. Many women use avocado seeds to grow ornamental houseplants, and avocado oil is used in cosmetics. It is also rubbed on elephants to soften their hides.

In closing, I hope you'll do some avocado shopping, and all your grocery shopping, at Gateway. We'll treat you right... every day in every way!



**FISCHER'S SMOKED PICNICS**

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LB.



**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

# Chuck Roast

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LB.

**STOKLEY**

Honey Pod Peas.....	3 1/2 Oz. 89¢
MEADOW GOLD Cottage Cheese.....	16 Oz. 55¢
GOLDEN ISLE RIPPLES or Potato Chips.....	9 Oz. 59¢
GOLDEN ISLE Bread.....	16 Oz. 89¢
SEALTEST (ALL FLAVORS) Ice Cream.....	1/2 Gal. 99¢
BREACLO Cough Syrup.....	3 Oz. 87¢
HARD TO HOLD or REG. Adorn Hair Spray.....	12 Oz. \$1.39
Jergens Lotion.....	16 Oz. 97¢
GOLDEN ISLE FROZEN Orange Juice.....	12 Oz. 79¢
MORTON TURKEY TUNA BEEF-CHICKEN Pot Pies.....	8 Oz. 99¢

**GOLDEN RIPE Bananas**

7¢

LB.

WASHINGTON STATE Red or Yellow Delicious Apples..... 9 1/2 99¢

VINE RIPE Tomatoes..... 1b. 39¢

SUPER SELECT Cucumbers..... 2 1/2 29¢

FANCY GREEN Peppers..... 2 1/2 29¢

CELLO Radishes..... 2 1/2 29¢

MAAMCOCK BRAND TEMPLE Oranges..... Doz. 59¢

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**COUPON**

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Requires about 1 1/2 to 2 hours each morning. Approximate earnings of \$200.00 per month. Applicant must be able to furnish cash bond. If interested in details, send name, address, and phone number to:

**ROD SINCLAIR** 2008 Goldsmith Lane #6 Louisville, Ky. 40218





**DISCUSS FUND GOAL** — At a luncheon last week at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort, which marked the beginning of the Kentucky Heart Fund's 1974 campaign, Gov. Wendell Ford, left, honorary state chairman, discussed the Heart Fund's \$600,000 goal with Anderson County co-chairmen, left and right center, George McWilliams, Jr., and David Webb, University of Ky. football coach, Fran Curci, right, is the state chairman. Jim Boyd has been named to serve as Anderson County Rural Heart Sunday Chairman. Sponsors of the drive in the county include Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Western High School, F.H.A., Anderson County School Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

## 4-H News

by John Wilson

Area 4-H Leader Forum — Anderson County 4-H leaders are invited to attend the Fort Harrod Area Leader Forum, February 16, from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at Mercer County Elementary School in Harrodsburg. Teenager 4-Hers are also invited to attend this training session.

Leaders attending the forum will participate in workshops, concerned with recruitment, training, and 4-H Council Involvement. Forum speakers will include: Conrad Felner, Assistant Director for 4-H, Al Busher, Sociology Specialist; Coleman White, Area Director; Madge Bush, 4-H Program Specialist; Dennis Goodman, 4-H Program Specialist; and Stella Wehington, State 4-H Council President.

Any 4-H parent, helper, or teenager interested in attending, may contact the county extension office for more information.

4-H Record Books — The 1973 4-H Record Books are being judged by Mercer County 4-H leaders. Results and county winners should be available by Monday, February 4.

4-H Council — 4-H Council officers for 1974 are: Mrs. Allen Herndon, President; Mrs. Delbert Cox, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Members are as follows: Patsy Stinnett, Nancy Brown, Janice Blackburn, Mrs. Jimmy Shelton and Mrs. Lonnie Spaulding. Any 4-H parent interested in attending and being a part of the 4-H Council, may do so by contacting Mrs. Herndon or myself.

4-H Achievement Banquet — This year's 4-H Banquet will be March 4, at the Altan Ruritan Building. Project winners, parent, sponsors, and other high award winners will be invited to attend.

### P.T.A. TO MEET

The Lawrenceburg Elementary School P.T.A. will meet February 7th at 8:15 p.m. A guest speaker is scheduled.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Jim Boyd returned home Tuesday from the Good Samaritan Hospital where she had been a patient several days for treatment.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gertie Lloyd of Tyrone entered the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington, Saturday morning.

## Owen Co. Tourney Feb. 1, 2

The Owen County Invitational Tournament will be held at Owen County High School.

On Friday night at 7 p.m. Taylorsville will play Erlanger Lloyd and at 8:45 p.m. Owen County will play Western.

On Saturday night at 7 p.m. the two losers of the Friday night games will play in a consolation game and at 8:45 p.m. the two winners of the Friday night games will play for the Championship.

### Court Orders Returned

In the action of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Bronston Holt the Court, having reconsidered the defendant's motion to serve the two sentences given him concurrently and it was ordered that the sentence upon indictment 1337 be served concurrently with sentence under indictment 3436.

The Clerk of the Court was ordered to mail two certified copies of this order to the warden at Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange.

### Oneida Wins Over Western

The Oneida Baptist Institute team defeated Western in a game played at Western last Friday night. The final score was 70 to 66.

Oneida's team is coached by Larry Gritton of Anderson County. Last Saturday night Oneida defeated Taylorsville 96 to 85 in a last quarter rally when they outscored Taylorsville 40 to 5.

### CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Lizzie Cheak, 93, a resident of Anderson County for many years, is critically ill at the St. Mary's Hospital in Louisville where she has been a patient the past two weeks.

### IN HOSPITAL

F. B. Mitchell remains a patient in the Frankfort hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

Mrs. Margaret Quire of Route 4 was admitted to the Frankfort hospital, Sunday.

### ENTER HOSPITAL

Font Peach entered the Shelbyville hospital Friday night.

## 92.89 Average

Continued from page 1

508,132 pounds were sold for \$88.72 per hundred.

During the remaining sales days the Lexington market will operate with only two sets of buyers.

Season sales for the barley belt now is 491,204,056 pounds selling for an average of \$92.89.

### Government Loan Receipts

last week amounted to \$5 million, bringing pooling for the season to 13 per cent of sales.

## Kentucky

Continued from page 1

study has been the basis of the information. He said

"We have been trying to tell the people that we have been making a low offer for education" and that improvements are needed.

Kentucky's spending per pupil should go up substantially the next two years with increases in teachers' salaries and current operating expenses for schools of 7 per cent in 1974-1975 and 9 per cent in 1975-1976 included in Governor Wendell Ford's new budget. The state's rating next year then will depend on how much the other states increase such spending.

The average salary paid Kentucky teachers this year is expected to be \$8,244.00 a 5.8 per cent increase over last year's \$7,794.00, Whaley said. For the seven states bordering Kentucky, the average salary this year is expected to be \$9,884.

## Two

Continued from page 1

Seven governmental units are participating in the "701" Community Planning Program during the Fiscal Year 1974. Program efforts which are designed to provide specialized assistance in specific planning areas include a "Comprehensive Plan and Capital Budget" for Lawrenceburg, Anderson County; a "Capital Budget" for Winchester, Clark County; a "Land Use Update and Annexation Study, for

Frankfort; a "Commercial Impact Study, for Midway; a "Physical Development Plan" for Georgetown; Scott County; and support of Planning Commission operations in Lexington-Fayette County.

## Anderson

Continued from page 1

margin to 28-24 at intermission.

Somerset outscored the Bearcats 15-10 in the third frame as the Bear Jumps hit him from the outside. Several turnovers and mental errors kept the Cats from holding their advantage. The score read 39-38 at the end of their quarter with Somerset holding the shaky lead.

In the hard-fought final quarter, the teams played close but Anderson held a small lead most of the time. With 3:11 to go, the Bearcats held a 48-45 lead. Emmitt Murphy exploded for two crisp shots to give the Cats a 52-45 lead.

Somerset methodically chipped away with three straight baskets to cut the margin to one at 52-51. A turnover by Anderson gave the Bear Jumps the ball with one minute to go. Somerset got a hoop. The Bearcats missed a shot but regained possession on a Somerset miscue with 21 seconds remaining. Murphy dribbled to the top of the key where he hit a shot that put Anderson on top and sent the home supporters, into a frenzy. Somerset called a timeout and when play resumed, got the ball to Ingram for his heroics.

The Bearcats signalled for time. Coach Wayne King stationed Ed Flynn and Keith Lawson under the goal with Mike Russell to throw the ball the length of the court. Somerset's pass was deflected by one visitor into the hands of a teammate who held on for the victory.

Anderson shot 27 of 54 for 50 per cent from the field but only attempted only 1 free throw in the contest.

Somerset had 21 field goals but only 13 of 18 foul shots.

Jim McWilliams paced Bearcat scorers with 14 points. Flynn tallied 12. Murphy marked 10. Lawson, 8, Russell, 8, and Wright 2. Ingram led all scorers with 17. As usual, Ed Flynn had good assists as he swept the boards for 12 rebounds.

Come out and support the local team at their next game with Word County at home on February 5. The Bearcats remain at home the following Friday with Henry Clay, a powerhouse from the 11th Region that features All-American James Lee.

### QUARTER SCORES

Anderson 16 12 16 54  
Somerset 8 16 15 35

### OLDHAM CO. GAME

A tough Oldham County team fell to Anderson County's Bearcats last Friday night at the Oldham gym. The final score was 58-53.

Anderson took an early lead as Keith Lawson got two baskets underneath off knee passes under Ed Flynn and Mike Russell. Brown hit from the top of the key but Flynn found Lawson twice more to run the score to 10-0.

With both teams fast-breaking, the score ran to 18-14 in Anderson's favor after eight minutes.

The Cats opened up a nine point lead midway through the second quarter at 29-20 on a hoop by Emmitt Murphy. The visitors got many shots on rebounds as Flynn started to dominate the boards. Anderson led 34-27 at the second stop.

During the second quarter, Bearcat center Keith Lawson was taken to the dressing room with a leg injury. Lawson returned to action in the second half.

The Bearcats came out of the locker room ice cold. While Anderson couldn't hit, the Colonels' Brown, Birdwell, and Murray could. The home team took the lead at 35-34 with 2:30 to go in the third stanza. The red-clad Bearcats restook the lead as Murphy hit a layup. Terry

Wright canned 4 points but that was all the state's 25th ranked team could muster in the third quarter. The Colonels got seven more points in the quarter to take a 43-40 advantage.

After the rest period, the winners quickly reclaimed the lead as Murphy, Russell and Flynn connected to put Anderson in front 44-43. The Cats never looked back after that. The visitors hit from the outside and ran the score to 58-49. Some unimportant free throw shooting closed the gap to 58-53 at the final buzzer.

The game marked the second straight time that Anderson had to come from behind to capture a victory.

The winning team did not walk from the field with a 34.5 percentage, however, they did connect on 85.6 per cent from the charity stripe. Emmitt Murphy led Bear

cat scorers with 15. Ed Flynn collected 12. Lawson 10, Russell, and Wright 8 apiece. McWilliams 3, and McKee 2. Oldham County's Leon Murray led all scorers with 18.

Ed Flynn again led Anderson's big men with 14 rebounds. Anderson dominated the boards.

QUARTER SCORES  
Anderson 18 16 6 18 58  
Oldham 14 13 16 10 53

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Once you list your home with a Realtor, it's up to him to find a buyer fast. Normally, he'll arrange appointments to view the home which are convenient to both parties. That's always nice.

Sometimes, however, prospects, are on tight schedules, requiring your Realtor to make last-minute appointments. Don't get annoyed. I'd like to have a dollar for every sale consummated on a last minute appointment. Believe me, these are the best ones. Why?

Often, prospects who are transferring into your area, are on short house-hunting visits. They don't

have the luxury of time on their side. And they want and need a house now-not in a year. The busy prospect is also more apt to make an immediate offer to buy than one who has all the time in the world. So, if you really want to sell your house in a hurry, treat the last minute appointment as an opportunity, not an inconvenience. \*\*\*\*\*

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at McWilliams Realty Co., 106 W. Jackson St., Lawrenceburg. Phone: 839-7241. We're here to help!

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**\$26**  
F78-14, G78-14, G78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.50 to \$2.74 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall available for \$2 more each.

**\$29**  
H78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.97 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall available for \$2 more each.

**\$32**  
H78-15 Whitewall plus \$2.12 F.E.T. and old tire.

**\$34**  
H78-15 Whitewall plus \$2.97 F.E.T. and old tire.

**\$36**  
L78-15 Whitewall plus \$2.12 F.E.T. and old tire.

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Crosser With Old Tire	Tubelless Black wall	Tubelless White wall	Plus F.E.T. ea. tire
6.00-13	\$12.00	15.00	1.60
6.50-13	12.00	15.00	1.78
6.95-14	15.00	18.00	1.91
7.35-14	16.00	19.00	1.99
7.75-14	17.00	20.00	2.11
8.25-14	19.00	22.00	2.32
8.60-14	19.00	22.00	2.32
7.75-15	17.00	22.00	2.15
7.75-15	19.00	22.00	2.34
8.55-15	21.00	24.00	2.47

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195-14/7 35-75-14	59.00	2.48
185-14/7 35-75-14	63.00	2.70
215-15/8 45-55-15	68.00	2.92
165-15/5 50-56-15	47.00	1.98
175-15/5 50-56-15	46.00	2.89
205-15/8 55-15-15	71.00	3.13
225-15/8 55-15-15	80.00	3.39
178-15/9 50-15-15	86.00	3.45

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The Anderson News  
**BI-CENTENNIAL**  
JANUARY 1974

50 Cents



PAGE TWO

## Excitement, Price Will Be Felt In State's Bi-centennial Events

Kentucky's bi-centennial celebrations will get into high gear early this year and the entire state is going to experience a joy and togetherness like never before in its history.

The 200th birthday of the Commonwealth is to be honored year-long by the largest and smallest communities, by individuals and groups boasting large memberships. It will be a large event after another around the state, with all Kentuckians joining hands to commemorate the state's first settlement and its eventual rise to greatness as one of the United States.

The Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission (KHECC), which is coordinating the bi-centennial activities state-wide, has already set the wheels in motion on a number of special projects. In Harrodsburg, where it all began when James Harrod arrived and established the first permanent settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains in

1774, the KHECC is working with the Harrodsburg Bicentennial and the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce to plan and implement a full round of bi-centennial activities. Fort Harrod itself is scheduled for restorations that will be completed in time for the celebrations. Many of the townspeople plan to dress in 18th century attire and serve as tour guides during the city's birthday activities.

There will be antique shows with bi-centennial themes. A James Harrod family reunion is already organized. Bi-centennial arts and crafts fairs are scheduled. And a new "bi-centennial adaptation" in the performance of the famed Fort Harrod drama, "The Legend of Daniel Boone" is planned. Also slated for Harrodsburg is the Southern Railroad's steam locomotive run from Louisville, adding still another rustic touch to the festivities marking the Commonwealth's growth.

Kentucky's Department of

Parks plans to have a replica of Daniel Boone's Fort Boonesborough fully operational during the bi-centennial period. It will be a living fort, with typical frontier activities carried on day to day. Crafts and folk arts will flourish at the fort. Special visitor information facilities are part of the reconstruction so that guests receive a fuller understanding of the fort's role in Kentucky's history.

The "Kentucky Bi-centennial Bookshelf" is yet another project being endorsed by the KHECC, in cooperation with its Publication Committee. Seed money has already been advanced by the Commission for the initial phases of an eventual 50-plus volume collection of works covering the entire spectrum of Kentucky history and culture. The full set will constitute a handsome, reasonably priced, permanent memorial to Kentucky's 200th anniversary celebrations and her illustrious heritage.

Near Lexington, the Parks Department is busy turning a real, operating horse farm into a State Park. The bi-centennial horse farm will offer visitors another unique glimpse of Kentucky life. The park is expected to play an important role in the state's 1978 bi-centennial activities as well.

The horse farm's barns and outbuildings are being refurbished, along with its miles of fencing. A vocational school, the first of its kind in the nation, and devoted to all types of work dealing with stable operation and horse training is located on the park grounds.

Still another KHECC project well underway is the "Kentucky — Open Door in '74" program. This project, serving as a pilot for Open House U. S. A. in '76, will bring foreign correspondents, diplomats and other visitors from overseas to share in Kentucky's celebrations and get to know our people and our places better.

The Commission is studying plans for additional 1974 celebration projects, and will announce these projects as they are finalized.

Are You Glad To Be  
AN AMERICAN?

### Bookmobiles Started Library Program

Bookmobiles were so new just 20 years ago that when the program was introduced into Metcalfe County, a woman, seeing the truck stopped along a rural road thought it was a store on wheels and asked the driver for a can of baking powder.

There had been some isolated early starts for the Bookmobile program in Kentucky, but the project got its true beginning in 1953, when a state-wide committee was formed, headed by Harry W. Schacter, a Louisville department store executive.

At that time 80 per cent of rural Kentucky had no free public library service. Even when cities and towns were included in the survey, 60 per cent of Kentuckians lacked access to library facilities. The

illiteracy rate in Kentucky shamed its concerned citizens everywhere.

A survey conducted by the State Library Extension Service under Miss Jane Porter indicated that a total of 47 of the state's 120 counties had no public libraries of any kind. Of the 73 counties with libraries, 31 were considered to be sub standard or "hopelessly inadequate."

The goal of Schacter's Kentucky Bookmobile project was a fleet of 100 stocked bookmobiles to be donated by corporations and individuals, operational support from the counties and a \$200,000 per year state appropriation for books.

Within a single year all objectives had been met, with two-thirds of the state's counties agreeing to sponsor their part of the project. Among businesses and unions donating bookmobiles were the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Consumer Finance, several major tobacco corporations, Grocers Baking Company and the Teamsters Union.

Mrs. George Gray, then President of the Friends of Kentucky Libraries and the grand lady of the bookmobile movement in Kentucky, obtained six bookmobiles on her own initiative. Gov. Lawrence

Wetherby then added \$200,000 to the extension library annual budget for the state's contribution to the program.

Now, two decades later, 110 bookmobiles are on the road in 99 counties. Let those who think the day of the bookmobile is past think again. Out of a total circulation of 11,847,542 books in Kentucky's public libraries for the 1971-72 fiscal year, a total of 43 per cent or 6,702,781 were checked out from the state's fleet of bookmobiles.

### Bicentennial Handicraft Exhibition

A traveling exhibition of Kentucky handicrafts to commemorate the state's 74 Bicentennial Celebration is in the planning stage.

The exhibition will be researched and assembled by Archie B. Rainey, of Ashland. It will include handmade objects of Kentucky on loan from museums and private collections.

"Rainey is investigating everything from coffins to riverboat glass; farm tools to book-binding, and leather fire buckles to dulcimers," said Irwin

Puckett, director of visual arts for the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Persons interested in having the traveling exhibition tour their communities should contact Puckett at the Kentucky Arts Commission, 100 West Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Show Your Colors!

**Parade In Harrodsburg**  
On May 11th the Harrodsburg Bicentennial Celebration Committee is planning a parade of Kentucky school bands and floats. "Every high school band in Kentucky has been invited to enter and we hope for a float entry from each of the 120 counties," explained Fred Schreiber, director of Harrodsburg Bicentennial.

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## NEWSPAPERS



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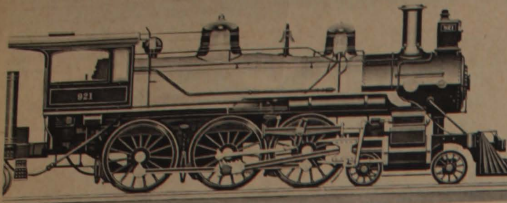
*Our beginning was  
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## Railroad Built Through Anderson County In 1888

The world's first locomotive was built in Lexington in 1828-27.

And it was Colonel Bennett H. Young who built the Southern railroad through Anderson County in 1888. It was during the spring of 1888 that the prospect of a railroad through the county engaged the attention of the citizens.

A former editor of the Anderson News, Judge Farris R. Feland, wrote many editorials pointing out the many benefits that would be realized from having this means of transportation, by adding value to the land, bringing the cities closer as markets for the farmer's produce, infusing new energy into the people, increasing the population, and observed that other bluegrass counties, with only half the trade that Anderson county had in Kentucky, already had a railroad and that "the state cash must give way to the iron horse."

The L & N Railroad had the monopoly of the transportation of the county, it was said to the amount of nine or ten thousand dollars per annum, which cost the county \$60,000 or more to transfer this amount of traffic to and from the nearest depot. It was claimed that the L & N spent a large amount of money in the county to defeat voting the tax to procure the Southern railroad. They are said to have hired speakers who went throughout the county speaking in opposition and signifying the intention of the L & N to build a branch road through this territory.

According to the McKee and history of Anderson

County, for two weeks prior to the voting in August, Col. Bennett H. Young, Judge Hoke and many local speakers, began at 10 o'clock in the morning and spoke all day in behalf of the new enterprise, while citizens' households furnished burgoo for the crowds. The election was held on August 14th, 1886 on a tax and the vote showed over 1,400 against the road tax, Lawrenceburg registered 556 for and 197 against, while the county showed 827 for and 1,300 against the tax. The friends of the road were undaunted and the question of a subscription to the capital stock of the Louisville Southern Railroad was pushed. It was pointed out that those who were opposed to the tax could give voluntarily a sum commensurate with benefits derived from the road. The watchword was "Don't Give Up The Road." Col. Young assured his friends the Southern would be built, and he expected Anderson County to cooperate.

The sense of right and the principle of progress became prevalent, and in a short time \$35,000 was subscribed. Alton had voted 65 for the tax and 186 against, but before long her citizens had subscribed \$3,000 to the fund. Other subscriptions were secured and on October 21, 1886, the contract to build the Southern road from Louisville to Lawrenceburg was let and in March 1887, 150 men were at work on the road in Anderson County. On the "Roll of Honor" of 1887, the names of those who gave the right of way through their lands in the county were: E. H. Reddish, John B. Mason, John B. Wilson,

W. W. Satterwhite, G. H. Grimes, W. H. Tracy and William F. Bond. Others along the way sold the right of way at satisfactory prices.

By the first of April 1888 crowds of people from the surrounding country congregated daily at the scene of the track laying of the railroad near Lawrenceburg. Some parties brought dinner and remained all day. At 10 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 1888 the first passenger train to reach town pulled in with Judge W. H. McBrayer and family and a number of Harrodsburg people on board. The trains caused considerable commotion among the folk in town as many of them had never seen a train of cars before. On May 28, 1888 the first excursion train to Louisville came through and many Anderson County folk were aboard. The longest freight train of that day went through Lawrenceburg on June 28, 1888 with thirty-four cars, mostly cattle.

In August 1889 the trains were run for the first time from Louisville to Lexington, over Young's High Bridge at Tyrone with more than 1,000 passengers every day.

At this time Lawrenceburg had 1,500 inhabitants, six churches, three schools, two banks, twelve business houses, three livery stables and three blacksmith shops.

### FIRST LIBRARY

The first library incorporated in Kentucky was in Washington, Mason County in January 1811.

## Anderson County Herald Of 1907 Has Number Of Interesting Items

The Anderson County Herald of May 3, 1907, published by the late Forrest Moore and Morton Green, carries a number of interesting items. Some of them follow:

### TYRONE

Tyrone: Both of our wounded men, James Nelson and James White, whose skulls were badly broken recently, are getting along nicely, but it will be some time before they will be completely recovered.

Our clever lamp-lighter, Mr. Verter Allen, is the happiest man in town over the arrival of a fine girl at his home, Susan Frances. The mother and babe are doing nicely, but the father gets out only long enough to look after the lights.

Our school district numbers 181 pupils this year. We ought to get sufficient money to insure a ten months term with three good teachers.

We sincerely trust that arrangements will shortly be made to rebuild the bridge across the creek near Old Fellows Hall.

The building committee hope to begin work soon on the Methodist Church. Send donations to J. M. Baker or J. D. Fint.

### GOSHEN

Goshen: Our monthly meeting will be held Sunday by our pastor, Rev. W. D. Moore. Evening service will be conducted by Elmo Royalty.

Several young people attended the "pound social" given by Miss Catherine Vanarsdell near Kirkwood. The evening passed quickly with gay conversation, music, repartee, and "sweetenings".

### NEVINS

Nevins: Mr. Isaac Johnson, who was thrown from his buckboard a short while ago and painfully injured by his horse becoming frightened, has fully recovered.

Lincoln Stratton will put out five acres of tomatoes for the canning factory to be erected at Salvisa.

The man who sells his vote on election day will want to buy it back at Judgment Day.

### ASHBROOK

Ashbrook: A "belled buzzard" frequented this part of the county lately and attracted

considerable attention. It was flying on a low wing, and the bell could be distinctly seen and heard.

### BALLARD

Ballard: A rally against the sale of whisky will be held the fourth Sunday in May.

News: Much interest is being manifested in the local option campaign. Clubs are being organized in every precinct and preparations are being made to

insure the casting of every temperance vote on election day.

Steve Haydon and William Atkinson, both stationed at Distillery No. 418 became involved in a quarrel which ended in a fight.

The Woodford Street Livery Stable, owned by the Buntin brothers was sold by Robert Marrs and James Cole of Alton. Enraged because he thought

editor Woods was the cause of Louisville came into the News office to demand an explanation. An argument followed his being fired, Charles Wilkerson, a young printer from which ended in a fight during which Wilkerson pounded Woods' face severely. The young printer, who suffered a broken hand left on the evening train for Louisville.

Mr. C. C. Trent has just erected a new sign across the

front of his store which is one of the handsomest in the city.

Scott Holmes, Lawrenceburg's baseball star, married at Alton, S. C. to a beautiful southern belle, Miss Lena Cochran. We didn't think he'd ever do it, but he did.

Property owners along North Main Street are busily engaged in constructing sidewalks which will add much to the comfort and convenience of pedestrians.

Judge J. B. Shely, our genial judge, has recovered from an attack of measles.

To establish and maintain order, harmony, and excellence in their territory under ones hat will keep a man fairly well occupied."

## Much Damage In Great Fire Of 1873

About midnight March 15, 1873 fire of undetermined origin broke out on Main Street and spread rapidly throughout the entire "village" of Lawrenceburg.

More than sixty buildings were destroyed and sixty three families were rendered homeless. Only fifteen dwelling-houses were left standing.

Many groceries, stables, and carriages were destroyed.

One minister away from home lost all his clothing except what he wore then he left home. He also lost \$40.00 which he had "saved up".

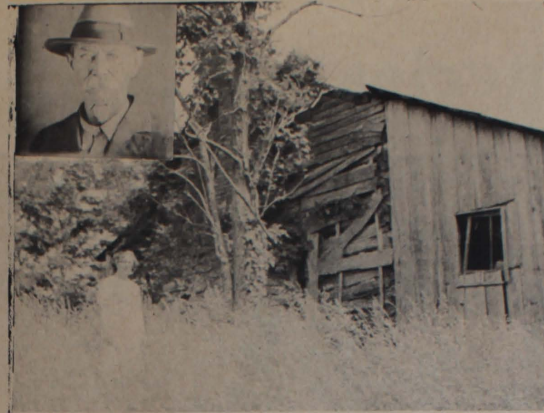
Some men fought successfully to save our Courthouse even while their own homes burned.

Citizens of Frankfort quickly subscribed over \$1,000.00 toward relieve her and merchants of Louisville responded in like manner. Help also came from other sources.

The total loss was near \$300,000 with many sufferers having no insurance.

The entire east side of Main Street, Woodford and Court were left in ruins.

delicate luxury. The food was of the most wholesome and nutritive kind. The richest meat, the finest butter, and the best meal that ever delighted man's palate, were eaten with a relish which health and labor only know. The hospitality of the people was profuse and proverbial.



OLD SHACK STILL STANDS NEAR FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH — This little old shack sitting up on a bank by the side of Highway 62, just east of the Friendship Baptist Church, was once the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harley, better known to their neighbors as "Dave" and "Abbie". They lived there 57 years ago.

Mrs. Chester Dean, shown in the picture above is of Anderson County and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harley.

She remembers visiting here with her parents when a very small child. At that time there was a smokehouse connected to the kitchen part of the house by a sort of roof and just at the left of the kitchen door was a wooden contrivance called an ash hopper.

This "hopper" was where "Ma" as all the grandkids called her, put the ashes she emptied from the fireplace and wood cookstove. When the hopper was full she poured water on them and the result was a red, strong smelling, lye water that was used to make homemade soap.

The Harleys had six children. Mrs. Sarah R. Summitt, Mrs. Laudie Murphy, Mrs. Charlie Murphy, Mrs. Maudie Wilson, James and Adolphus, all deceased.

Mr. Harley, shown in inset, dedicated part of the ground where the Friendship Baptist Church now stands.

### Early Pieces

### Of Furniture

Histories of Kentucky tell us

that in the first days of our state table furniture usually consisted of wooden vessels,

either "turned" or "cupped". Iron forks, tin cups, et cetera, were articles of rare and



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# Early Education In County Is Reviewed By Historian

by Wyatt Shely

Because of several recent inquiries requesting more about early education in Anderson County, I am using portions of previous articles giving some idea of the school situation 75 years ago.

The recent session of Teachers' Institute was one of the most profitable ever held in this county. The teachers did not seem to look upon the attendance as a task, but as a pleasure, and the greatest interest was manifested in all the discussions.

During the week splendid talks were made by Messrs. Gillis, Shely, Chowning, Paxton, Baker, McGowan, Brumley, Leathers, Moffett, and others.

Besides these, the Institute was addressed by W. P. Marsh and L. H. Carter of Lawrenceburg, Supt. Hiffer of Versailles, and Eli H. N. Reubelt. Those who heard these addresses will testify to their high literary character, and the good sound sense with which they abounded. The public in general is beginning to take greater interest in these Institutes, and they will come to be regarded gradually as a place where all may go and receive instruction and improvement.

While the regular Institute work was of this high order, we feel that something was lacking in the exercises this week—that is, the usual lecture.

For several years there has been a lecture delivered during Institute week by some public distinguished orator. The public has learned to look forward to this as a rare treat, and there is disappointment when it fails to appear on the program. True, it is not an easy matter to secure these speakers, but it is to be hoped that another Institute week will not pass without a lecture.

During the Institute arrangements were made to have a Declamatory Contest in each of the Magisterial districts, followed by a county-wide contest at the Opera House on the night of Thanks-giving.

The two prizes—one for best boy, one for best girl—will consist of ten dollars in gold. Many teachers have signified their intention to have representatives, and it is hoped that every school in the county will have at least one contestant. It will be no dishonor to be defeated in this contest, while it will be quite an honor to win. The Superintendent appointed the following committee, who are to have charge of all preliminary contests and make

arrangements for holding them: Lawrenceburg, C. W. Bond; Alton, Mrs. M. McGowan; Farmer, E. L. Gillis; Goodnight, G. J. Calvert; and Chesher, Miss Eddie Bickers.

## SCHOOL CENSUS REPORT

1897  
Age 6 to 20

White children, 3,187;  
Colored, 434

Lawrenceburg, 300; Salt River, 58; McGinnis, 44; Providence, 100; Alton, 114; Breckinridge, 65; Herndon, 60; Griffy, 47; Bond's Mill, 40; Paxton, 53; Union, 31; Abbott's, 80.

Fox Creek, 55; Marlow, 72; Rodman, 28; Anderson City, 59; Munday, 71; Hedger, 56; Long, 74; Oak Grove, 68; Camden, 113; Buntain, 59; Tyrone, 97; Gordon, 83; Kays, 53; Pleasant Grove, 84.

Franklin, 69; Hughes, 44; Hickory Grove, 59; Young, 100; Royalty, 64; Shiloh, 51; Tamer, 68; Van Buren, 97; Goodlett, 84; Raccoon, 49; Penney's Chapel, 68.

Hebron, 46; Champion, 32; Johnsonville, 80; Wardsville, 78; Friendship, 40; Rutherford, 75; Snyder, 100.

Colored: Lawrenceburg, 199; Alton, 59; Ripville, 28; Georgetown, 92; Fox Creek, 56.

Signed  
Supt. W. D. Moore



Cypress trees in a unique natural area.

## Trees From The Nation's History

Trees have always played an important role in the life of our country. The forest products in industry in American dates back to the founding of Jamestown, Virginia in 1607—the beauty and pleasure trees afford enhance the richness of our lives—and they are a vital part of our ecological balance. Through a program called "Trees From the Nation's History," the American Forest Institute plans to participate in the Bicentennial observance by offering to all Americans the opportunity to join the forest industry in the conservation of these very important natural resources.

Starting in 1975, "Trees

menaced life and usefulness. Everything to him looked hopeful. It was a hard fate to him because he had a young family who depended on him, as well as many warm personal friends. His loss is truly an affecting one. Our country has sustained a great loss. He is the third captain killed from the county, though he was the first that started out. It will be sad news to his young wife and friends in Kentucky. It will be a consolation to them, however, to know that he fell at the head of his company battling for their rights. We say, "Peace to his ashes!"

I called this morning to see if your shirts were done. Only two were finished. The others will be done on Friday or Saturday, when I thought I would send them all together. I would have had them made sooner, but did not get the linen till Saturday the 19th inst. Those intended for Capt. Dedman will be large enough for you.

I have nothing new from the front. We depend principally on the Appeal to keep us posted. It is likely another battle may take place at any moment from the position of the two armies. Of this, however, you will be able to form a more correct judgment than myself.

Wishing you a speedy recovery from your wounds, and that I may hear from you in a few days, with my respects to Mr. Bruce, I remain yours truly,  
J. H. D. McKee



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leading to the Revolution; The eastern hemlock, the state tree of Pennsylvania. It was the main source of tannin for curing leather during the nation's early years. The live oak—a tree once used in shipbuilding. During the era of "wooden ships and iron men," the U. S. Navy acquired forests of live oak for the construction of ships. "Old Ironsides" is a famous example; the Douglas fir—a conifer which produces early years. The live oak—a more lumber than any other American species, and is the most important commercial tree in the nation.

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White Oak

From the Nation's History" will make available to organizations and private citizens seeds from six trees which exemplify the importance of forests in our nation's development. The seeds will be packaged and attached to cards containing a description of each species, planting instructions and historical information about the tree.

On January 3, 1973 Horizons '76 Chairperson Nancy Porter presented to the American Forest Institute the ARBC certificate of official recognition and the Bicentennial Flag, in acknowledgement of the "Trees From the Nation's History" program. Watch for further information on this subject in later Newsletters.

The six trees selected by the American Forest Institute are: The common apple—a symbol of westward migration and famed in folklore by the legendary "Johnny Applesseed"; The white oak—a species of the famed "Charter Oak" in which the charter of Connecticut was

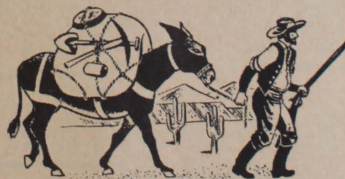


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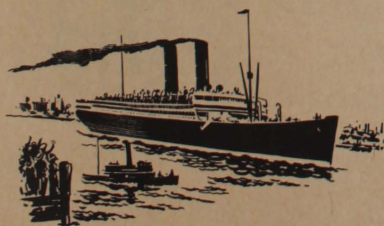
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BECK LAFOE



# History Of Kentucky's Public Education System Tells Story

By Avery Jenkins

The history of Kentucky's public education system tells a story of proud people who first wanted schools and then better schools, but who didn't always get them for a number of reasons.

There were several occasions when our forebears had the chance to initiate new educational ideas and programs but in some instances managed to "snatch defeat from the jaws of victory," and wind up with less than an ideal system.

Once Kentucky started a school system, it made progress, but there were setbacks because of the Civil War, political bickering, regional and local differences, and plain indifference on the part of elected officials and others among the state's leaders. The lack of an effective local unit of government that could take action at the grassroots level was one handicap to the development of the common school system.

So says Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, University of Kentucky professor of education and former UK vice president for the Community College System, who is writing a two-volume history of

education in Kentucky.

Dr. Hartford has uncovered some interesting facts while working on the state's educational past. Take, for example, the letters sent out by the Berry Committee of the 1821 legislature. One went to all the county court clerks in the state requesting any information they could gather concerning what schools were being operated, the number of pupils, and the like. Not one of the approximately 80 clerks replied. On the other hand, a circular letter to ex-presidents of the United States, outstanding U. S. senators and other leaders brought impressive letters of advice and encouragement from John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and several other national figures.

Dr. Hartford is gathering information from the UK libraries, the Kentucky Historical Society, the Filson Club, state archives, and court houses and school records and by contact with persons who have old manuscripts, photographs and recollections. During the week after UK summer school closed he taped interviews with outstanding elderly persons in

Owensboro, St. Helens and at Davison's Station in Ohio County. The county court records at Hartford yielded a three-and-a-half page record of action by the Ohio County Court which proceeded to lay out the county into school districts "agreeable to" an act of the 1821 legislature.

"This was an exciting find. I would like to receive letters from persons who have original source materials available—such as old manuscripts, records, pictures and the like," Dr. Hartford says.

Historians have noted that the Kentucky General Assembly passed permissive legislation in 1830 giving counties the power to organize school districts and levy taxes and that nothing happened. An incomplete survey of county court records discloses that several counties did take steps to lay out districts but the lack of funds prevented opening of schools. Louisville had started public schools a year earlier. Lexington also had a public-supported school prior to the general law. Maysville was the third town in the state to have its own schools. Apparently, at least five cities had schools before the common school law was passed in Frankfort and further research may disclose still others.

The first effort at education in Kentucky was the old academy system which had been inherited from Virginia. The Virginia legislature chartered two academies while Kentucky was still a part of that state. They were Transylvania at Lexington and Salem Academy at Bardonia. By 1800 it was planned to have one academy in each of the then-existing counties.

"Each county was given 6,000 acres of land to use for a school. Many schools did not amount to anything and some counties just frittered their resources away," Dr. Hartford said. "It has been asserted that some of the administrators of those days sold portions of the land to their brothers-in-law."

Disagreements between religious groups brought setbacks in the state's school systems, in some cases for colleges as well as for elementary schools. The major setback for the state's school system was the Civil War which left the system about 50 per cent efficient because teachers and trustees were gone and many schools were closed.

The first public school law was passed in 1838 but it didn't amount to much for the first 10 years. During that first decade there were not many books. Pupils studied whatever was available. The question of selection and printing of textbooks was a headache for the legislature and educators for

three-quarters of a century. Dr. Hartford points out.

The selection is made today by a state textbook commission based on the recommendations of teachers.

"I remember gubernatorial candidate Morrow was running for office when I was a high school freshman. He held up a geography textbook and said Kentucky was paying more for its books than Indiana and that if elected he would bring suit and make the publishers pay back every dollar that the state had been overcharged. Well, he was elected but it turned out that he couldn't bring suit," Dr. Hartford observed with amused reflection.

At about the same time, some of Kentucky's newspapers were writing editorials on the subject of textbooks and hinting that self-interests were being served and that pay-offs were being made.

"I don't believe most Kentuckians know enough about our educational background and struggles to appreciate the significance of our school system and educational institutions," Dr. Hartford stated.

Many local leaders played important parts in getting common schools established. Micajah Phillips, who lived near Monticello, was such a leader in Kentucky; he induced his county court and the people to take action to implement the common school law. Much information is probably available in old county records and in many county and city boards officers, most of which go back beyond the beginning of the century, the educator said.

Despite the differences of opinion on how public education should be accomplished, many influential ministers of leading denominations gave strong support to movements to establish public schools and to efforts to improve the system during most of our history. Dr. Hartford noted.

There was a popular attitude of respect for "literary instruction" by parents whose lack of learning had cost them dearly in land deals, business affairs, and prestige. They were determined to give their children a better chance to succeed with better educational opportunities.

## Calendar Of Bicentennial '74 Events

January  
Raise Bicentennial Flag over Capitol (Bicentennial Flag will be presented to Kentucky House and Senate in appropriate ceremonies) — Frankfort  
February  
Lincoln's Birthday Celebration — Hodgenville  
April 19  
Constitution Day Celebration — Danville  
April 26 — May 4  
Kentucky Derby Festival and Derby — Louisville  
May 24 — June 1



1904  
Richard  
Brashier

STOP  
AT

GATE'S  
SERVICE  
STATION

AT  
ALTON

Jimmy L. Perkins  
Owner

Kentucky's Capitol Expo at Capitol Plaza Area — Frankfort  
June 10 - 16  
Celebration of the Founding of Fort Harrod — Harrodsburg  
July 1  
Independence Day Celebrations throughout Kentucky  
August 15 - 24  
Kentucky State Fair — Louisville  
December 8  
State Capitol Day and Bicentennial Hall — Frankfort

## Young Men Not Forgotten

The following are a few of the young men who died in early battles at various locations and who are not forgotten.

Gustavus Dedman, Captain, killed at Chickamauga September 20, 1863.

Charles Bowen, killed at Stone River, 1863.

A. O. Hornbaker, Sergeant, killed at Stone River, 1863.

George Jameison, killed at Donelson.

Robert Johnson, fought at Donelson, died soon after at Camp Morton, Indiana.

A. G. McAnally, captured at Dallas, died in prison at Camp Douglas.

H. C. McMichael, died of disease at Bowling Green, 1861.

John McGuire, died of disease at Tunnel Hill, Georgia.

John Miller, killed near Camde, S. C. 1865.

Fount Peach, killed at Dallas.

N. H. Penny, died at Lauderdale Springs, Mississippi 1863.

John S. Penny, killed at Donelson.

William Street, died of disease at Chattanooga, 1862.

John D. Sale, killed at Augusta, Kentucky.

Morton Watts, died of disease, at Atlanta.

Joshua W. Ashby, died of disease at Lauderdale Springs, 1862.

W. H. Hagerman, died of disease at Lauderdale Springs.

William R. Jackson, killed in skirmish at Pine Mountain, 1864.

S. S. Moore, died of disease at Atlanta.

J. O. Egbert, killed at Intranshment Creek, 1864.

Many of Kentucky's past governors have been military heroes, prominent lawyers or distinguished businessmen.

## Bicentennial Belongs To All

In a major policy move to emphasize that the Bicentennial belongs equally to all groups and individuals at every level, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has voted not to endorse single commissions and works offered and sponsored by various sources.

The ARBC in another move has also recommended that Congress not change or rescind the National Anthem on the basis that it would be "inappropriate for anyone to use the Bicentennial to change the Nation Anthem, since the Star Spangled Banner is so associated and ingrained as our National theme."

(By act of Congress in 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated the National An-

them. Thus any change lies within the purview of Congress to whom the ARBC can make a recommendation. The issue has been debated in Congress on several occasions since 1931 and the Commission has received considerable correspondence relating to this matter. Suggestions have ranged from rescoring the National Anthem to changing it entirely. The major dialogue in these debates has been about a "sinagable" National Anthem vs. the historic and traditional values of the current one.)

The decision not to designate single works as official Bicentennial works was based on the belief that it would be impossible to involve the American people in the selection process. The ARBC noted that "the competition of the marketplace is the best judge" and that the Bicentennial offers many occasions where diverse works by many artists can be featured

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

and performed thus giving impetus to all to create for the nation's 200th anniversary.

The ARBC also decided not to involve itself directly in the commission of new works of art for three specific reasons:

- substantial numbers of commissions are already underway by private groups and organizations and new works are being developed by artists themselves.
- the history of commissions teaches that works in fields such as symphonic music and opera are seldom performed except by the groups that commissioned the work.
- there is no guarantee that the work commissioned will be "good" or "major".

The Commission also stated that an official program of commissions would tend to stifle initiative and eliminate creative output rather than promote full creative expression in honor of the occasion.

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# Harrodsburg . . . Where It All Began

Two hundred years ago, James Harrod led a surveying party to what is now Harrodsburg, Kentucky. There he founded the first permanent settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains in a place the Indians called "The Land of Tomorrow."

In 1974, to celebrate the bicentennial of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the founding of Fort Harrod, Harrodsburg residents will stage a full round of special events.

"The townspeople are very excited over the prospect of making 1974 an unforgettable year," says Fred Schreiber, executive director of the Harrodsburg Bicentennial Steering Committee. "Community involvement is running high, which is sure to guarantee that our visitors will enjoy participating in the excitement and reminiscence that will be so much a part of all Harrodsburg activities."

The area's famed visitor attraction, Fort Harrod, is in for some restoration, according to Schreiber. "Plans are being studied now to return the fort to its authentic look of the late 1700's. And we'll have many people from the community, dressed in 18th and 19th century attire, conducting

tours of the fort and the county to introduce visitors to the history and culture to be found here."

Working with the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission (KHECC), the Mercer Chamber of Commerce and its Harrodsburg Bicentennial Steering Committee have planned four colorful parades to be held during the bicentennial. All promise to draw participants from around the nation (many groups from across the country have already reserved their places). Each parade will have its own distinctive theme.

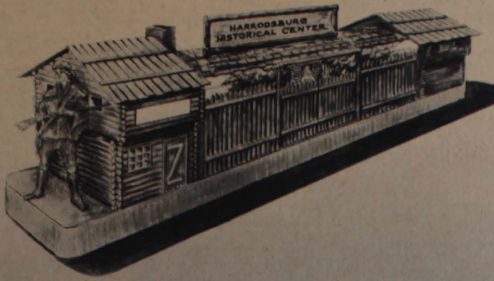
"We feel we owe it to all of Kentucky to make our celebration commemorating the founding of Fort Harrod an outstanding historical event," says Chamber of Commerce president, Forrest Williamson. "The parades will feature groups like the VFW and Shriners. We'll host high school bands and floats from all over the state, color guards from all parts of the nation and special army units being flown into share in our festivities."

The Harrodsburg bicentennial celebrations scheduled for June, 1974, are filled with special events day after day. The 15th Annual Bluegrass Antique Auto Show will be on

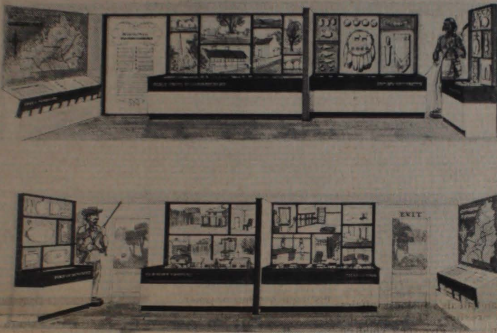
hand for a special bicentennial edition of its ever-popular exhibits. Relatives of James

early 1800's will be open to historic city for a week-end of tours during the June celebration and after. Late June

## Kentucky History Takes to the Road . . .



A traveling replica of Ft. Harrod, Kentucky's first settlement, will soon be giving schoolchildren across the state a lesson on Kentucky's 200 years of progress. The mobile unit is being sponsored by three Harrodsburg industries to commemorate the 1974 Bicentennial. It has a log-type exterior, and inside, there are six educational displays. These include a coded relief map of the state, Indian and pioneer artifacts and scale models of Harrodsburg and Shakerstown. When not traveling from school to school, the unit will serve as either an information center or parade float.



Harrod, scattered hither and yon, have already been invited to a Harrod reunion next June. Some of the county's historic homes—many dating back to the

will mark an exciting arts and crafts fair in Harrodsburg. And the Southern Railroad steam locomotive will shuttle passengers from Louisville to the

Plans are underway to make the annual Mercer County Fair even larger and more festive in 1974 with bicentennial themes being carried through the fair's annual attractions.

Mercer County garden clubs already have been busy planting Perennial Hollyhocks so they will be in full bloom next year all across the county.

June 16 is the target date set for a county-wide church service to commemorate the important role religion played in the settling and growth of Harrodsburg. An antique steam and gas show is also slated for 1974, sometime in August, and will feature many of the relics that helped the Commonwealth prosper and develop its resources.

## Fort Harrod Look-A-Like To Visit Ky.

A log cabin-like, portable Fort Harrod will soon take the story of Kentucky to Kentuck-

ians. The Exhibition is sponsored by three corporations, the Harrodsburg Board of City Commissioners and the Mercer County Fiscal Court.

The mobile educational unit "will be a permanent facility to inform people about Harrodsburg and its historical heritage," said Gene Royalty, Mercer County Bicentennial chairman.

"Corning Foundation, Hall Mack Division of Tectron, Corp., and the Eaton Corp. each contributed \$4,000 to make construction of the 30 by eight foot unit possible," he said.

The exterior of the unit will be built of Michigan pine logs to give it a rustic log cabin appearance. "A mobile home chassis and its realistic Fort Harrod look make it a natural for parades," said Royalty.

The interior of the unit will feature six educational areas of Kentucky heritage. With the touch of a button, a coded relief map will depict each stage of Kentucky settlement, development and industrial progress.

A replica layout of Harrodsburg will highlight points of

historical interest. A replica Shakerstown layout, pioneer tools and cooking utensils, Indian artifacts and Shaker items will be in separate display cases.

## Commemorative Stamps Scheduled

The U. S. Postal Service in Washington, D. C. has announced the forthcoming issuance of five commemorative stamps as part of their 1974 philatelic program. Two of next year's souvenir stamps are significant to 74 and 76 Bicentennial programs. As a part of the postal recognition of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution a block of four stamps will be issued in Philadelphia on July 4 honoring the 200th anniversary of the assembly of the First Continental Congress. Of interest to the 74 Kentucky Bicentennial will be the issuance of the Fort Harrod Commemorative stamp. The stamp will be issued in mid-year honoring the 200th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent settlement in Kentucky.



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# Frankfort Cemetery . . . A Walk Through History

A walk through the Frankfort Cemetery, nestled atop a quiet hill overlooking the Kentucky River, is a journey into the pages of Kentucky history. The cemetery is the final resting place for famous pioneers, dignitaries, politicians and soldiers, as well as near greats and unknowns who worked, fought and died as Kentuckians.

Daniel Boone's grave is the cemetery's most widely visited site. The pioneer who yearned for "elbow room" was buried in Missouri but later was moved with his wife, Rebecca, to Frankfort in 1845—25 years after his death.

During the ceremony for the Boone's reinterment, their flower-strewn hearse was drawn by four white horses. After the coffins were lowered into the grave, hundreds of people passed by, each throw-

ing a handful of dirt on top. The original Boone monument was soon destroyed by relic hunters, so the 1906 Legislature allocated \$2,000 for a new one. Its base is composed of stone from Boonesboro.

Four panels, exact reproductions of the original ones, are on the monument and each has a different scene. One portrays Rebecca Boone milking a cow while another depicts Boone fighting with an Indian. Boone is sitting at the door of his cabin with a recently killed deer on the west side and talking with a young boy on the north panel.

Another prominent Kentuckian buried in the Frankfort Cemetery is Col. Richard M. Johnson (1781-1850), a Kentucky legislator, both representative and senator in Congress, as well as Martin Van Buren's vice-president from 1837-1841. A carving on his monument

depicts Johnson about to kill the renowned Indian leader Tecumseh.

## Kentucky's Finest . . . Not Forgotten

The Frankfort Cemetery, final resting place of both the famous and the near famous, is a place of beauty and also quite a tourist attraction. One of the more popular sites is the grave of Daniel Boone. The Boone Monument (below) was chiseled from stone from Boonesboro. Four panels of Italian marble depict scenes from his life. The one shown pictures Boone grappling with an Indian.



The Memorial of Kentucky's War Dead (left) is 65 feet high and lists 22 battles in which Kentuckians fought. Perched atop the monument is the Statue of Victory with four eagles guarding the base on all sides.



Towering over a section of the cemetery known as the State Mound is a 65-foot tall structure dedicated to Kentuckians killed in major battles. The Statue of Victory perches on top of the marble monument.

Kentucky's unknown soldier is buried in the State Mound. According to legend, he was a young boy from Shelby County who died in the Mexican War at the Battle of Buena Vista. His regimental application was reportedly refused because of his youth but was later accepted after his mother persuaded the captain to enlist him.

Prior to a charge on Mexican lancers, the boy was ordered

to remain behind the lines. He refused, saying that it would be cowardly if he did not participate, and was pierced by a lance in the battle.

The rear of the graveyard is filled with older stones black with age and nearly illegible. Here one can find Kentucky's heroes of the American Revolution, including four early governors—John Adair, Christo-

pher Greenup, Charles Scott and George Madison. Other Kentucky governors buried in the Frankfort Cemetery are James T. Morehead, John J. Crittenden, Luke P. Blackburn, Robert P. Letcher, Charles S. Morehead, William O. Bradley, S. B. Buckner and William Goebel.

Goebel was the only Kentucky governor assassinated. A portion of his stone reads "I forgive them, they do not understand."

Anecdotes surrounding the personal histories of those buried in the cemetery are endless. It is a landmark for which Kentucky is justifiably proud.

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1820 Population Was Very Small

The village of Lawrence, 1820, then in Franklin County, had a very small population. Citizens listed were: William Hudgens, Anthony Miller, John Henderson, William Stewart, Joel Mizer, John Chiles, John Ireland, Edmund Collins, Alexander McBrayer, Rich Hayns, Isaac Armstrong, William B. Wallace, John Story, John E. Ashford, William Lawrence and John Richardson.

Kentucky Has A Great Heritage!

## IN LAWRENCEBURG Bicentennial Projects Are Confirmed

A number of events in Anderson County have been confirmed for the Bicentennial observances in 1974.

They are:

4 H Style Review: May  
Anderson Sr. Play, May  
National Dairy Month: June  
National Dairy Month: June

Queen will be crowned.  
Fox Creek RECC Annual Fair: July  
Alton Ruritan Celebration: Labor Day

Grade Schools Fall Festivals: October and November  
Anderson High School Jr. Play: November  
Anderson County Sidewalk Day: September

Lion's Club Telethon: date to be announced.

Old Soldier  
Laid To Rest

In May 1942, Anderson County's last Confederate soldier was laid to rest in the historic old cemetery at Hebron.

Wesley Lefair Routt (Uncle Buck), son of Richard and Nancy Jane Holman Routt was born in Anderson County in 1843. He enlisted in Co. C 6th Ky. Inf. He was severely wounded at Dallas, Georgia in May 1864. More than thirty of his companions lost their lives in the conflict between the North and South.

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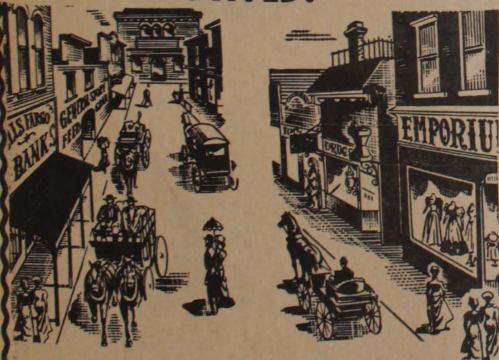
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## Kentucky Pioneers New Frontiers

The Kentucky bicentennial program is centered around the major theme: Kentucky Pioneers New Frontiers. To tie-in with the national American Revolutionary Bicentennial Celebration Commission has approved the

following designations for the three phases of Kentucky's bicentennial activities:

Kentucky - Open Door '74 (Festival USA)

Activities included in Open Door '74 are plans to host foreign correspondents, diplomats and visitors; to encourage homecoming visits from Ken-

tuckians who have moved away; to provide special hospitality at restaurants, lodging facilities and attractions; and to offer information on bicentennial activities through a toll-free "Info '74" telephone number.

Interested persons talented in frontier crafts may contact Ken Snyder, Kentucky Department of Parks, Capital Plaza, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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# Few Gristmills Are Still Grinding In Parts Of State

Time has been hard on many of Kentucky's relics of the past—covered bridges, stone blast furnaces, and especially water-powered grist mills.

At one time there were 1,000 mills dotting the banks of the state's rivers and streams. Today seven remain standing. Only one of these, the Weisenberger Mill in Midway, still operates commercially. Three operate on a part-time basis and the others are in various stages of dilapidation.

Kentucky's first mill is thought to have been built on the South Fork of the Elkhorn Creek in 1783. At one time there were 35 mills gracing the banks of this beautiful blue-grass stream and its forks in Franklin, Woodford, Scott, and Fayette counties.

Mills were common all over the state and became centers of activity for people in the surrounding areas. "Going to mill" was a family adventure. In the days of Kentucky's early settlements, when there were few roads and little communication, the mill was much more than a place of business.

Families went to the mill only a few times a year and when they did it was a great event. Families from all around gathered and turned this chore into a major social event where news of politics, marriages, births, deaths, crops and other topics of common interest was passed around.

The mills varied greatly in

size, efficiency and design even though they all operated on the same principle. The water wheel was the core of the whole operation.

The most picturesque mills

wheel, it would fill the buckets or troughs, spill into the next ones and slowly, but surely, turn the wheel. Some of the water wheels could reach five or six revolutions per minute.

## Water Power



Kentucky's many streams and rivers used to be dotted with 1,000 grist mills, of which only seven are known to remain standing. McHargue's mill (right), a turbine mill which has been carefully restored, is today part of Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. It operates on occasion for the benefit of tourists and is the focus for the Library of Mountain Millstones. Mill Springs (left), featuring a 40-foot high overshot water wheel thought to be the largest in the world, stands in disrepair in a roadside park a few steps from Lake Cumberland in Wayne County.



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had the water wheels on the outside. Buckets or troughs were attached to them so that when water flowed over the

Wheels of this type are called overshot since water flows over the top and is dropped down. If the water flows into the wheel from the bottom and is carried upward, they are called undershot. Water wheels contained within the mill building are called turbines or "tub" wheels and are turned by water flowing over a mill dam.

The water wheels are attached by a set of gears to the millstones or buhrs which do the grinding. A set of buhrs consisted of a stationary bed-stone and a rotating upper or runnerstone.

Gristmills usually specialized in custom grinding. Each customer would bring in his grain. It would be ground and returned to him less a portion which was the miller's fee.

Mills ranged in size from very small one-story frame buildings on creeks to three-story brick or stone structures with large millponds. Mills were easily converted to others uses such as sawing wood, carding wool, and even making gunpowder.

Over the years they have fallen prey to floods, fires, vandalism, demolition, obsolescence and the normal deterioration that comes with age.

The Weisenberger Mill at Midway, on the Elkhorn Creek, still makes its whole wheat flour the "old-fashioned" way but the rest of the operation has been modernized. The

present building was built in 1913 although a mill has been on the site since before the Civil War. The business has been in the Weisenberger family since 1872.

One of the more interesting mills is on the banks of Lake Cumberland in Wayne County. Mill Springs, a large frame structure with an overshot wheel, 40 feet in diameter, is supplied with water from 13 springs on the hillside above.

The mill, built in 1877, has 1,000 grist mills, of which only seven are known to remain standing. McHargue's mill (right), a turbine mill which has been carefully restored, is today part of Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. It operates on occasion for the benefit of tourists and is the focus for the Library of Mountain Millstones. Mill Springs (left), featuring a 40-foot high overshot water wheel thought to be the largest in the world, stands in disrepair in a roadside park a few steps from Lake Cumberland in Wayne County.

McHargue's Mill has been restored and is part of Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. It operates occasionally to produce flour and meal for tourists. The Library of Mountain Millstones is located here and contains 133 millstones from the area. The collection, which is embedded in the ground as stepping stones or set in the wall surrounding the mill, indicates that nearly every stream in the area had its mill.

Near the Northeastern Jefferson County community of Prospect is Wolf Pen Mill. Dating back to the late 1860's, this overshot mill is still

operational. At the Falls of the Rough River in Grayson County, the Green Brothers Mill still stands where it ground meal and flour and sawed wood for over a 100 years. This turbine mill still operates one or two days a week.

The other two mills still standing are Hurt's Mill in Wayne County and Stephen's Mill in McCreary County. The latter was built over 100 years ago and was once captured by Confederate troops. Both are non-operational.

The water-powered mills were doomed by the very energy source that powered them. The water running in the streams was often an all or none situation, either too much or too little. When the water was right and grinding was being done, the mills were still very slow. The big Mill Springs operation took 10 hours to grind 125 bushels of corn. Waterground meal is known for its excellent taste but the competition from speedy electrical operations and the wariness of the power supply rendered most of the mills obsolete.

A millstone in someone's stone fence, an abandoned millpond now used for fishing and a multitude of place names serve

as reminders of the days when earning one's daily bread also meant growing, harvesting, and grinding your own grain.

## Moonlight Schools Of Anderson County

About 200 illiterates were enrolled in Moonlight Schools of Anderson County in 1914. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart was chairman of Kentucky Illiteracy Commission.

Anderson County officials included: T. J. Leathers, Mrs. J. B. Morris, Miss Martha Bell, Miss Nell Sparrow, and Mrs. Jessie Champion.

## First Known As Madison Street

Main Street in Lawrenceburg was first known as Madison Street. It was named for Thomas Madison, a native of Hanover County, Virginia. He received a 1,000-acre land grant on Hammond Creek in 1782 and one year later entered another 1,000 acres including part of what is now Lawrenceburg. Jackson is the only street in

town named for a President. It through town, crossing Madison once extended all the way on.

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LEADS BY

# Only 15 1-Room Schools Now In Use In Kentucky

By Elizabeth Smith

One-room, one-teacher schools - the state's first form of public education - will soon exist only in the memories of many Kentuckians as these rural facilities are being phased out as quickly as possible. The state Department of Education recently reported that only 15 one-room, one-teacher schools, with a total enrollment of 301 elementary pupils, are now operating in Kentucky.

Thirty-three such schools were open during the 1972-73 school year in contrast to 695 just 10 years ago. The largest number of one-room schools in the state - 7,150 - operated during the 1917-18 school year. The reason for this drastic decline, said Don C. Bale, assistant superintendent of instruction, is the consolidation of the small schools into larger

facilities.

"Larger schools can provide more and better educational programs and more qualified teachers," he said. "In the past, emergency teachers (those certified for one year under emergency conditions) were often the only ones willing to teach in the small rural schools."

"Consolidation has been the attitude of educational leaders in Kentucky for a long time and Kentucky has made more progress toward consolidation in the last 20 years than possibly any other state," he added.

Better roads, which facilitate the transportation of pupils, are the main reason consolidation has been so successful. "Even though the total pupil population is decreasing, the state needs more pupils each year because of consolidation," said Louis Yandell, director of the Division of Pupil Transpor-

tation. T. O. Thompson, director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, added that the four-

one-room school operating outside of Eastern Kentucky. A spokesman from the Grayson County Board of Education said that this fall, the school's enrollment dwindled to 24 pupils so they were put in one room of the school. This is the last year for the Goodman School, he added, as the students will be sent to the new Clarkson Elementary School next year.

In addition, she also conducts regular art class and an outside gym class when the weather permits.

Mrs. Martin said that the small size of her class enables her to give each child individual attention and she often depends on the older students to help the younger ones in their work. The school facilities are adequate, she added. She has several books and encyclo-

## The Battle Of Bull Run

Though the Battle of Bull Run was a Union fiasco, no fewer than 63 Northern officers who saw action there were or would become generals. They included an infantry colonel named William Tecumseh Sherman and a 21-year-old cavalryman named George Armstrong Custer.

contest, which will be based on artists' interpretations of autobiographical statements made by Lincoln.

Sundblom is best known in Kentucky for his paintings of My Old Kentucky Home, The Kentucky Derby and Daniel Boone at Cumberland Gap.

More information on the 1974 Lincoln Day Celebration can be obtained from Charles Routh, Laure County Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Square, Box 176, Hodgenville, Kentucky.

## 100th Division Is Enlisted

The men of the 100th Division Army Reserve Unit are available to work with the community and regional Bicentennial "Coordinators," announced Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler, 100th Division (Training) Commander. "The men are to assist in providing the leadership and necessary expertise to make the project the success we all hope it to be."



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COURT STREET

A VANISHING SCENE - The one-room school, once an institution in public education, will soon be a thing of the past. Only 15 remain in remote areas of Kentucky, and the number declines every year as consolidation into larger schools occurs. One remnant of the fading era is the Daniels Creek School, near Allen in Floyd County. First through eighth grades are taught in the school. Above, Mrs. Helen Martin teaches a lesson and then watches as the students take a recess break.

dation program, initiated in the 1950's for financing public education, also speeded up the consolidation of small schools. This money provided needed funds for instruction, transportation, operating expenses and capital outlay for construction, he said.

The one-room schools of today are in the most isolated and remote areas of Kentucky. Fourteen of the schools are in mountainous regions of Eastern Kentucky. Two are in Floyd County, four in Knott County, two in both Lawrence and Letcher counties, three in Perry County and one in Wayne County.

The George H. Goodman School, near Big Clifty in Grayson County, is the only

The other schools are also operating on an interim basis. Bale said, until adequate roads can be built to accommodate buses and other vehicles to transport students living in isolated areas.

Although the one-room schools have been called "a last resort" in modern education, they are not as backward and primitive as one might think, said Omeda Salyers, supervisor for the Perry County School Board.

All schools have a certified teacher and offer the same basic courses as the larger schools. Most of them have their own small libraries and all have access to bookmobiles. Also, most of the schools offer a hot lunch every day.

Mrs. Helen Martin, teachers of the one-room Daniels Creek School, near Allen in Floyd County, said she feels she has certain advantages over teachers at larger schools. In her third year of teaching there, she knows every child and the families very well. "We're much closer than those in larger schools," she said.

She noted that this factor helps her group her 27 pupils, who are in the first through eighth grades, on ability rather than grade levels. While some subjects, such as reading and math, are geared to particular grades, Mrs. Martin said she teaches basic, general courses to all her students.

dias, a film projector and record player. The school was recently painted, both inside and out, and an air conditioner was installed.

Mrs. Martin admits that the children could benefit from the guidance of an additional teacher, and added that she feels the team teaching method used in larger schools would be ideal for the one-room school.

Unlike some of the other one-room schools, no definite plans have yet been made for the closing of Daniels Creek. However, "as soon as space allows" the children will be sent to the nearby Betsy Layne Elementary School, said Floyd County Superintendent Charles F. Clark.

While the future of Daniels Creek and the state's other one-room schools is definitely long-term, these schools are still fulfilling a vital educational need in remote areas. And as further consolidation closes the last one-room school, an institution in public education will be a thing of the past.

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Oven-brown potatoes for a delicious platter-mate for pork loin roast. Simply cook, uncovered in the pan with the roast for the last hour. Then after the roast is removed and waiting to be carved, turn up the heat to 375 degrees F., cover the potatoes until tender, turning in the drippings several times.



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# Kentuckians To The End

by Betty Ellison

In that jubilant, terrible April of 1865, Abraham Lincoln had gathered around him men who shared his Kentucky roots and ties.

A desperate Civil War was over, soldiers in Blue and Gray were going home, and there was a nation to lace back together.

Then, on a spring night, a mad actor put a bullet into the President's head.

One man from Kentucky would forever curse himself for not being at Lincoln's side at Ford's Theater on that Good Friday. Another Kentuckian would seriously bend the law to prosecute members of the assassination conspiracy before a military court.

Among the President's last appointments that day was the man who lugged rails Lincoln had split into the convention hall four years earlier, and who coined the phrase, "The Rail-Splitter Candidate." That was Maj. Gen. Richard J. Oglesby of Oldham County, Kentucky.

Keeping the death vigil at the Petersen House (where the wounded Lincoln was carried across the street from the theater) was his attorney general, James Speed, of Louisville, who sadly left the room where his leader and friend lay dying and went into the back parlor to write the Vice-President that he should prepare himself to take the presidential oath in a matter of hours.

In the front parlor a Kentuckian stood by, helpless, as he

watched Mary Todd Lincoln crumble under the crushing blow she had just received. In a lonely cabin, far away, sat an elderly lady whom Abraham Lincoln called "Mother," who found no surprise in the news of the shooting of her stepson.

Surprise might have been eliminated from the attack on the President had Ward Hill Lamont been present, instead of a guard who had been discharged from the Washington police force and who had left his duty post to watch the play. A handsome, swashbuckling man, Lamont studied law in Louisville in the 1840's and later became Lincoln's circuit-riding law partner in Illinois. He was selected to accompany Lincoln to Washington in 1861, was responsible for the President's safety during the secret journey from Harrisburg to Washington amid assassination plots and later was appointed marshal of the District of Columbia.

In 1864, when threats against the President's life ran rampant, Lamont would often roll his six-foot-two frame in a blanket and sleep on the floor outside Lincoln's door at the White House. But on the night of April 14 he was on assignment in Richmond, Virginia.

There is little doubt that Lamont would have attempted to break John Wilkes Booth in half had he been in the President's company that night. Once, after a street disturbance, Lincoln remarked to Lamont, "When you have occasion to strike a man, don't hit him with your fist; strike him

with a club or crowbar or something that won't kill him."

Another lawyer, who had also studied in Louisville, felt his presence at the theater might have helped change history. "If I had been in the box, I would have grabbed the assassin by the neck and choked him to death," said Major General Oglesby, who was still carrying a bullet in his chest from the battle of Corinth.

Oglesby was born in Kentucky, where his father was a slave-owner and a member of the legislature. He would long remember the cheerful parting from Lincoln after his appointment in the President's office that afternoon, and how pleased Lincoln was that Oglesby had been elected governor of Illinois. It was Oglesby's imagination and inventiveness that made the split rail a symbol of Lincoln's candidacy and helped him win the nomination. Oglesby was among those Kentuckians who kept the bedside vigil.

Attorney General James Speed, as Kentucky as they come, grew up in Louisville in the family home, "Farmington," and was educated at St. Joseph's College in Bardonia and Transylvania University in Lexington. Serving in the Kentucky legislature, he found that his firm anti-slavery attitude hampered his political career.

His brother Joshua Fry Speed was perhaps Lincoln's most intimate friend, with a devotion that began in a store loft and ended at a catafalque in

the White House. When Lincoln was much concerned about the possibility of the well-armed Kentucky State Guard, under Simon Bolivar Buckner, going over to the Southern cause, he sent William Nelson, formerly of Maysville and a naval commander, on a vital mission to see Joshua Speed.

A secret meeting was organized by Joshua in 1861, at the Capital Hotel in Frankfort, with loyal Union supporters, and he outlined a plan for distributing 10,000 "Lincoln" guns to the proper hands — guns that are credited with helping to hold Kentucky in the Union.

Lincoln remarked of James Speed, when he appointed him attorney general, "An honest man and a gentleman, and one of those well-poised men, not too common here, who are not spoiled by a big office." It was Speed who handed down the opinion that the alleged assassins should receive a military trial, rather than a civil one, as the head of the United States Army and Navy had been shot while the nation was still partially at war.

Prosecutor at the assassins' trial was Joseph Holt, whom Lincoln had appointed judge advocate general of the Department of the Army. Holt, too, was thoroughly Kentucky; he was born in Breckinridge County, educated at St. Joseph's in Bardonia and Centre College in Danville, had opened a law office in Elizabethtown with the famed Ben Hardin and spent a year as an editor on the Louisville Advertiser. After his appointment, Holt developed the military commission so that persons and offenses not subject to the jurisdiction of courts

marital could be tried by a late intellectual kinship (although she could neither read nor write) with her stepson.

Dennis Hanks, Lincoln's cousin, carried the news of the President's death to her. Sarah replied, "Yes, I know, Denny, I knowed they'd kill him. I ben awaiting for it."

Mary Todd Lincoln, born in Lexington where she spent her girlhood, was removed from the small bedroom, begging to die with her husband, on the orders of Stanton. Attempting to console her in the front parlor was John Blair Smith Todd, born in Kentucky four years earlier than Mary, his first cousin. Todd felt then that Mary Lincoln was already "bowed to the very dust under the weight of her bereavement," and he could do very little to help except remain in her presence.

Another woman felt keenly the grief she had predicted when Lincoln bade her farewell before going to Washington. Sarah Bush Lincoln probably contributed more to Abraham Lincoln's life than any other woman. It was she who saw that little Abe was scrubbed clean and had fresh clothes and a warm home with plenty of food, and who convinced her husband that he should allow his son time to read and study.

Sarah Bush Johnson, who lived in Elizabethtown at the time of her marriage to Thomas Lincoln, felt an immed-

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Louisville. The train passing through a deep cut just before reaching Main Street could not be seen by Mr. Searcy and before he knew that it was coming his team was struck by the engine. One horse was killed, the other badly hurt and he, himself, was thrown from the wagon, severely bruised and had his knee badly sprained.

Mrs. Green Searcy of Sinai was selling the "celebrated Ringwood and Fishel strain bronze turkeys — the best that money can buy. Cheap if taken at once.

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**Choice Bits**  
**From Year 1905 Anderson News**

In the November 23, 1905 issue of the Anderson News, found in the Bible of the late Miss Maude McGinnis of Lawrenceburg and brought to the News by Mrs. Stewart McElroy of Shelbyville, formerly of Lawrenceburg, the following interesting items appeared:

In a letter to the News from Mr. C. K. Crossfield, the popular merchant of Fox Creek, he says in part, "I want to say to you that there is nothing that pays so well as advertising. I have sold more goods in three days than in ten days before the advertisement was run."

"W. D. Mountjoy, the leading horse dealer of this place, has sold since October 10th, eleven head of horses amounting to the sum of \$2,950.00."

"Mr. R. H. Lillard on Monday sold one horse for \$180.00."


"On last Thursday morning as Mr. W. T. Searcy of this city was driving out North Main Street, he came very near being killed by passenger No. 10 leaving here at 8:17 for

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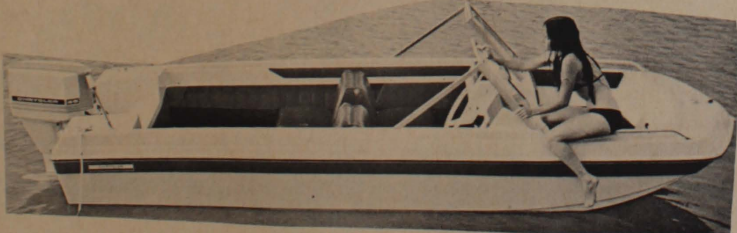
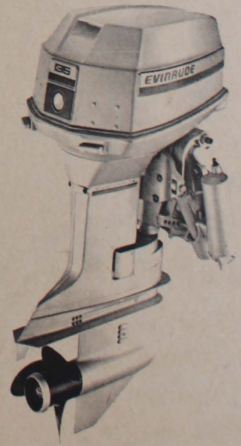


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Of The Struggles Of Our Ancestors



ANDERSON NATIONAL BANK - Anderson National Bank on Main Street looked like this after 1907 when it was reorganized and its name changed from Anderson County Deposit Bank. The first bank was organized in 1885. Shown in the pony cart are children of the late James (Dick) Crook, Mrs. F. T. McGreevy, Bruce Crook, Mrs. Charles Milliken and the late Kenneth Crook.

As Our  
Country  
Has Grown

So  
Have  
We



# ANDERSON NATIONAL BANK

## 1866 - 1974



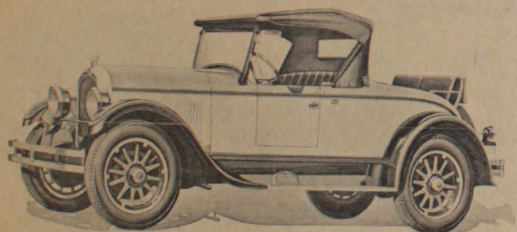
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TOTAL YEARS

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37 YEARS



Dudley Hanks  
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ONE YEAR



Drayma Holmes  
BOOKKEEPER  
4 YEARS



Mary Lois Hanks  
SEC.-TREAS.  
25 YEARS



Charles Billiter  
SALES MGR.  
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"Nick" Tankersly  
BODY MAN  
57 YEARS



Hoy Richardson  
MECHANIC  
18 YEARS



Gail Savage  
MECHANIC  
10 YEARS



Vernon Drury  
MECHANIC  
2 YEARS



Lester Cotton  
SERVICE STATION MGR.  
4 YEARS



## Kentucky Weddings Described As "Picturesque Affairs"

Young Kentuckians generally married young. There was no distinction of rank, and very little of fortune. The first impression of love generally resulted in marriage, and a family establishment cost but a little labor and nothing else. A Kentucky wedding in early times was a very picturesque affair, and was an event which excited the general attention to the whole community in which it occurred. The following description of the proceedings had on these interesting occasions, is taken almost verbatim from the account of one who had been present at many of these joyous assemblies.

In the morning of the wedding day, the groom and his attendants assembled at the house of his father, for the purpose of proceeding to the mansion of his bride, which it was desirable to reach by noon, the usual time of celebrating the nuptials, which ceremony must at all event take place before dinner.

Let the reader imagine an assemblage of people, without a store, tailor, or mantua maker within an hundred miles; an assemblage of horses, without a blacksmith or saddler within a like distance. The gentlemen dressed in shoe buckles, moccasins, leather breeches, leggings, linen hunting shirts and all home made. The ladies in lacy petticoats and lacy or linen bodicings, coarse shoes, stockings, handkerchiefs and buckskin gloves. If there were any buckles, rings, buttons, or ruffles they were relics of old times. The horses were caparisoned with old saddles, old bridles or halters, and pack saddles, with a bag or blanket thrown over them; a rope or

string as often constituted the girth as a piece of leather.

The march, in double file, was often interrupted by the narrowness or obstructions of the horse path, for roads there were none, and these difficulties were often increased by the jocular, and sometimes by the mischievous, of neighbors, by felling trees and tying grape vines across the way. Sometimes an ambuscade was formed by the wayside, and an unexpected discharge of several guns took place, so as to cover the wedding company with smoke.

Let the reader imagine the scene which followed this discharge: the sudden spring of the horses, the shrieks of their partners to save them from falling. Sometimes, in spite of all that could be done to prevent it, some were thrown to the ground. If a wrist, elbow, or ankle happened to be sprained, it was tied with a handkerchief and little more was thought or said about it.

"Another ceremony" took place before the party reached the house of the bride, after whisky was introduced, which was at an early period. When the party had arrived within a mile of the house, two young men would single out to run for the better, as obstacles afforded an opportunity for the greater display of intrepidity and horsemanship. The start was announced by an Indian yell; logs, brush, muddy hollows, hills, and glens were speedily passed by the rival ponies. The bottle was always filled for the occasion, and the first who reached the door was presented with the prize, with

which he returned in triumph to the company. The contents of the bottle were distributed among the company.

The ceremony of the marriage preceded the dinner, which was a substantial buckwheat feast of beef, pork, fowls, and sometimes venison and bear meat roasted and boiled, with plenty of potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables. After dinner the dancing commenced, and generally lasted till next morning. The figures of the dances were three and four handed reels, or square sets and gigs.

"About nine or ten o'clock, a deputation of young ladies stole off the bride and put her to bed. This done, a deputation of young men in like manner stole off the groom and pressed him. The dance still continued and if seats happened to be scarce, every young man when not engaged in the dance, was obliged to offer his lap as a seat for one of the girls, and the offer was sure to be accepted.

"In the midst of this hilarity, the bride and groom were not forgotten. Pretty late in the night, some one would remind the company that the new couple must stand in need of some refreshments. "Black belly" which was the name of the bottle, was called for and sent up stairs, but often "black belly" did not come alone. Sometimes as much bread, beef, pork and cabbage was sent along with her, as would afford a good meal for half a dozen hungry men. The young couple were compelled to eat and drink more or less of whatever was offered them.

"The marriage being over, the next thing in order was to 'settle' the young couple. A spot was selected on a piece of land of one of the parents for their habitation. A day was appointed shortly after their marriage, for commencing the work of building the cabin. The fatigue party consisted of choppers, whose business it was to fell the trees and cut them off at the proper length. A spot was selected on a piece of land of one of the parents for their habitation. A day was appointed shortly after their marriage, for commencing the work of building the cabin. The fatigue party consisted of choppers, whose business it was to fell the trees and cut them off at the proper length. A spot was selected on a piece of land of one of the parents for their habitation. A day was appointed shortly after their marriage, for commencing the work of building the cabin. The fatigue party consisted of choppers, whose business it was to fell the trees and cut them off at the proper length.

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Margaret's Beauty Nook

Margaret Carmickle Black

Dr. Bladen and other geographers, most of them at UK, have compiled a new book, "Kentucky, A Regional Geography," which puts together the class notes of professors who teach Kentucky geography.

Published by Kendall Hunt, Dubuque, Iowa, the book will be reissued in expanded form in about a year, Dr. Bladen said.

Edited by Dr. P. P. Karan, chairman of the UK Department of Geography, the volume contains selections by Dr. Bladen on Eastern Kentucky; the patterns of Kentucky geography by Dr. John Fraser Hart, University of Minnesota, editor of the Annals of American Geographers; the Bluegrass by Dr. Karl Ratz, UK; the Pennyroyal by Dr. E. Cotton Mather, University of Minnesota, who will be teaching at UK during the spring semester; the Western Coal Field region by Dr. Jeffrey E. Bassett, UK; the Jackson Purchase, Dr. Ratz, and the Ohio corridor, by Dr. Philip D. Phillips, UK.

The authors point out that Kentucky has changed from a rural to an urban state during the past 20 years. By 1980, the state will be concentrated into four urban areas—a big change. Dr. Bladen retired after 25 years of service in the Army, returned to UK to study for his Ph.D. degree, then taught for three years at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. He joined the UK faculty this fall. His father was a native of Warsaw, Gallatin County, and his mother grew up in Madison, Ind., across the river from Milton, Ky.

Dr. Bladen now lives in Milford, about one and one-half miles outside Richmond. He pointed out that at one time, Milford vied with Richmond to be the county seat. Richmond won, and Milford now is a Richmond suburb.

Dr. Bladen said he knows many people in Eastern Kentucky and has relatives living there. "I have empathy with these people. I know that area the best," he said.



74 - YEAR OF THE TIEBREAKER: The bicentennial year for Kentucky will provide the setting for a tiebreaking race between the Belle of Louisville and the Delta Queen — two steam-powered vessels of an era now all but lost. The ships, tied at five victories apiece in their duels over the years, will hold their annual race during Derby Festival Week next spring.

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Back In The "Good  
Old Days" We Had  
Fine Homes...

Interesting  
Facts Given

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, has Lexington's old street car system, for which the city was never paid, because Mussolini invaded that country about the time the cars arrived there.

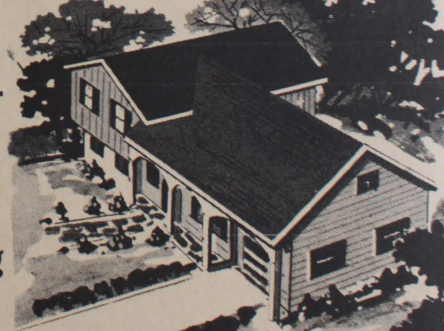
Kentucky has more navigable waters than any state except Alaska. In 1775, Daniel Boone asked the old Transylvania Company, which later became the Kentucky Legislature, for permission to bring in new breeding horses — thus founding the Kentucky breeding industry.

These are a sample of facts which an expert in Kentucky geography, Dr. W. A. Bladen of the University of Kentucky Department of Geography, likes to uncover about Kentucky to make his classes more interesting.

Some Eastern Kentucky towns, like Jenkins and McRoberts in Letcher County and Benham in Harlan County, were named for coal company executives. Other town names were formed from the first letters of coal companies, like Vico in Perry County, (Virginia Iron and Coke Company) and Senn in Letcher County, (South East Coal Company).

Other Eastern Kentucky towns were named for their distance from the county seat, as Four Mile in Bell County, because it is four miles from Pineville.

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And Better Building  
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Lawrenceburg Supply Company





BIRDWHISTELL ACADEMY - 1878

# Birdwhistell Academy, A School For Male, Females

by Wyatt Shely

Birdwhistell's Academy, a former school in Lawrenceburg, operated by the late J. M. K. Birdwhistell, was a high school for males and females. The following information has been taken from the first annual catalogue of the Academy in 1888.

for loss of time, except in cases of protracted sickness.

There will be no incidental fees.

Music will be taught by Competent teachers in the town at reasonable rates.

## CALENDAR

First Term begins September 3rd, 1888.

First Term ends January 18th, 1889.

Second Term begins January 21st, 1889.

Second Term ends June 7th, 1889.

## LIST OF STUDENTS FOR 1887-8

Mollie Boston, Kate Birdwhistell, Salvisa: Rhoda Caldwell, Hoopole, Ky.; Leona Chesher, Lawrenceburg; Ora Cox, J. D. Cox, Fox Creek; Lizzie Curry, Canton, Texas; Mary Dowling, Maggie Dowling, William Dowling, James Duvall, Wilgus Fidler, D. B. Gaines, Emrin Gilbert, Sallie Gudge, Lawrenceburg.

Malinda Hoskins, Leathers Store, Ky.; Frankie Johnson, Beulah Jones, Mattie Jones, Ollie Kale, Lawrenceburg; Emma Leathers, Leathers Store, Ky.; Ophelia Lillard, Frankie Lillard, Jessie Lillard, Lawrenceburg; J. B. Lyen, Salvisa; J. A. McBrayer, Jr., Mattie McBrayer, McBrayer Moore, Lizzie McMurtry, Elmer McCampbell, Sam Ottenheimer, Madie Ottenheimer, Alvin J. Rice, Ophelia Rice, Charles Riddle, Ross Riddle, Lawrenceburg; J. T. Rott, Leathers Store, Ky.; Ada Trent, Sallie Waterfill, Forest Witherspoon.

Onie Witherspoon, Sadie Witherspoon, Lawrenceburg.

## CONDITION OF ENTRANCE

In order to enter the Academy, pupils must be able to read and spell reasonably well, and have some knowledge of the elementary principles of Arithmetic.

## COURSE OF STUDY

First Division  
The first division will embrace all the common school branches, together with lessons in elementary science. Especial attention will be given to the correct use of the English language.

Second Division  
It shall be our aim in this division to give young ladies such instruction as they receive in the best female Seminaries. After pursuing this course, no young lady need attend a Kentucky College more than one year.

Young gentlemen will be prepared for the sophomore class in any good College.

A Teachers' and Business Course will be arranged for those who wish to pursue such studies.

## TEXT BOOKS

Patrons will not be put to unnecessary expense in buying numerous books. We are in constant correspondence with the largest publishing house in the country, and shall use none but the most improved books.

## SITUATION AND BUILDING

The Academy is situated in a quiet part of the town and is accessible by good walks. There are ample yards for exercise and none will be allowed to go in the streets to play. The building is entirely new and students will find it both comfortable and convenient.

## DISCIPLINE

Students will be treated neither harshly nor roughly, but we shall expect them to be both obedient and respectful. No rude manners nor improper language will be allowed from any one.

## A LIMITED NUMBER

Having promised our friends that the classes will not be crowded, our number will necessarily be limited. Those who wish to enter at the beginning of the next term will do well to apply at an early day.

## INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS

Every teacher knows the difficulty in reaching every pupil in a large class with a general explanation. It is not infrequently the case that certain members of a class require special attention. The character of this school enables us to do this individual work and thus meet the wants of every pupil.

## MORALS AND MANNERS

Children in school acquire habits which they take with them through life. A teacher should therefore see that his students are constantly under a refining and elevating influence. Children placed in our care will be free from all vicious associates and will be taught such things in language and manners as are practiced by well bred ladies and gentlemen. No one of questionable morals will be admitted into this school.

## BOARDING

Those who board with us are not crowded in dormitories or halls, but become in fact members of the family. Here they receive just such care and comfort as are found in well regulated homes.

## PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION

In the academy will be found neither the Collegiate, the Quincey, the Normal nor any other particular method. Instruction is given according to the principles of mind development. Since these principles are a part of the science of Mental Philosophy, they never change. The methods and devices employed are constantly varying to meet the wants of individual pupils. While due attention is given to the cultivation of the memory, care is taken that the mind shall not be crowded with things having no connection and which present no clear idea. We propose to keep abreast of the times in all things pertaining to school work. Those attending the Academy will find everything in keeping with a first-class High.

## CONCLUSION

The encouragement received from the public during the past year, is all that we could ask. We hope by a faithful performance of duties in the future to merit a reasonable degree of patronage.

For further particulars address,

J. M. B. Birdwhistell, A. M. Proprietor, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

## TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE

This certifies that *Verilia Ross* possessing the other necessary qualifications, and having this day appeared before me and passed an examination as to her knowledge of, and ability to teach, the elements of a plain English education, to-wit: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar, and History, I find that she is *well* qualified therein, and is entitled to a *first* class certificate as a Teacher for this county.

*A. M. Portwood*  
County for *Anderson* County.  
*July 3rd 1873. A. C. Witherspoon.*

OLD TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE - This old certificate is dated July 3, 1873, and was presented to Verilia Ross and signed by A. M. Portwood and A. C. Witherspoon. The certificate says this student has passed an examination as to her ability to teach the elements of a plain English education, to-wit: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar, and History. It was sent to the News by Mrs. J. W. Perry of Anderson County.

## Items Found In Anderson "News" In 1882

Claude Buckley was Editor and Publisher of the Anderson News in 1882. From the February 16 edition the following was found:

"A close covered comfortable two horse vehicle leaves Lawrenceburg daily at 7 o'clock. The passenger rate to Lexington is \$1.50; to Versailles \$1.00 and to Clifton \$0.50 cents."

"The Anderson News advertising rates were: one square, one time, \$1.00; each additional insertion 50 cents. Locals and obituary notices were 10 cents per line for each insertion."

"Measles and typhoid fever were prevalent in the Crooked Creek neighborhood."

"An advertisement lists Roberts and Car as Undertakers in Lawrenceburg and 'All Orders promptly filled.'"

"Lawrenceburg is badly in need of a standard time piece. Let us have a town clock in the cupola of the Courthouse."

"Married on the 5th instance by Rev. Adolphus Montjoy, at the residence of the bride's father, Web Harris, were Mr. Thomas Grace and Miss Annie Harris."

Mr. Grace is an upright, straightforward gentleman and has been elected to the constable's office three times successively in this district. Miss Annie is one of nature's rarest gems, and is well respected by all who know her.

May they live a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a personal friend."

**Crosses Blaze On Christmas Eve**  
Flaming crosses were observed at various points

throughout the county on Christmas Eve 1923. Two crosses were burned in Lawrenceburg, one of the flaming crucifixes was in "Bucktown" and the other was burned off of Broadway. Crosses were said to have been burned at Sinai and other places in the county.

"Ah, My Sweet,

YOU MAY BE A  
LIBERATED  
WOMAN,  
BUT YOUR BEAUTY  
AND GRACE  
CAN STILL PUT THESE  
FLOWERS TO SHAME,  
EVEN THOUGH THEY'RE

THE BEST FROM ...

**Anderson Florist**  
MAIN STREET - PHONE 839-4608



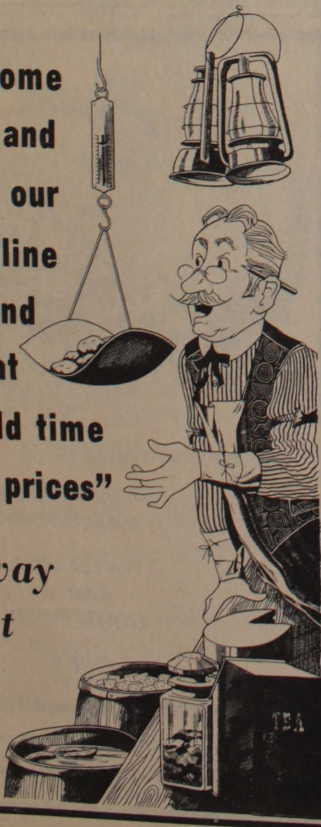
**Russell Overstreet**

Telephone 839-4030 PLUMBING & HEATING

"Please, come on in and see our complete line of meats and groceries at those old time prices"

**Broadway Market**

Phone 839-4274

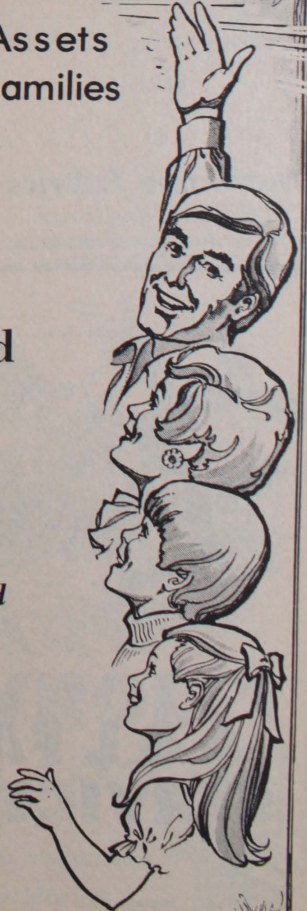


**Our Greatest Assets Are Farm Families**

**We are a Progressive concern owned by the people we serve!**

**Electricity Is Too Good To Waste**

**Fox Creek Rural Electric Cooperative**





# Kentucky's Old Turnpike Was Major Route During Stagecoach Days Of 1800's

A colorful stretch in Kentucky's history is the southern branch of the Old National Turnpike - a major mail and travel route during the stagecoach era of the mid-1800's.

Kentucky's branch of the turnpike extended 500 miles, beginning at Zanesville, Ohio, entering Kentucky at Limestone (which is now Maysville), running through the Bluegrass region, and eventually on to Florence, Ala.

It followed the route of present-day U. S. 68 and brought life to this small town as Paris, Washington, and Harrodsburg.

The main street of Shaker town is the only restored stretch near Harrodsburg is still intact as a narrow, rocky path winding up the ridges that border the Kentucky River. State Historian Col. George Chinn, whose home is near this path, said it is still used by wagons and jeeps. "It's amazing the road wasn't washed out long ago," he said. "But the original rock is still there."

The road originated as a buffalo trace and Indian trail. "Buffaloes were the first engineers," Col. Chinn said. "They carved this road out of the wilderness while looking for salt."

The trail led the way for settlers coming down the Ohio River and entering Kentucky. Packtrains, consisting of six to eight horses piled high with the pioneer's belongings, wove their way over the steep ridges into the central part of the state.

As the area settled, residents became aware of the poor conditions of the road. Stagecoach travel was introduced around 1800, but the roads were nearly impassable.

The first state authorized lottery for the purpose of road improvement was held in 1811 to repair the road from Maysville to Washington in Mason County.

Between 1820 and 1830 the citizens of Maysville appealed to Congress several times for national aid in building the road into a major mail route. In 1830, President Andrew Jackson vetoed a bill to provide federal funds, giving the road national-wide attention but no help in completion.

The citizens of Maysville, Millersburg and Paris subscribed large sums to the highway, and helped by the state, eventually completed the road through Central Kentucky.

It was the state's first macadamized road, which was laid with broken stones according to a process invented by a Scotsman, John MacAdam.

Toll gates, which were then called turnpikes, were built to collect money from travelers for the road upkeep, and iron markers labeled "Zanesville, Maysville, Lexington, Nashville and Florence, Ala." were erected at every mile.

The route was busy with stagecoaches carrying mail, merchants, peddlers, wealthy travelers and great statesmen to and from the East. The stages brought excitement to the towns along the way, and the residents anxiously awaited each arrival.

Inns and taverns sprang up at every stop and hosted such famous guests as Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay who frequently traveled the road enroute to Washington, D. C. Perhaps the best known and most popular stop was Postlewait's Tavern in Lexington.

Competition among the many stage lines was intense, and the proprietors decorated their large coaches with bright landscapes, portraits and fancy names to attract attention. Some of the most popular lines that traveled over the old turnpike were the "June Bug Line," "Good Intent Line," and the "Old Line."

The coaches were kept bright and clean but still gave their passengers a rough ride over the steep, rugged road. Muddy stretches in summer and ice in winter were great hazards during a trip.

The average speed of the coaches was six-to-eight miles per hour with a short stop about every ten miles to change horses. The drivers often tried to run ahead of schedule and traveled at top speeds, no matter what condition the road was in.

The era of the stagecoach began to decline around 1850 when railroads started building.

Eventually, faster and more comfortable passenger trains pushed the stagecoach into oblivion and the last run in Kentucky was made in 1889.

## THE OLD STAGE COACH ROUTE



HISTORIC HIGHWAY—Kentucky's portion of the Old National Turnpike was a major mail and travel route during the mid-1800's. Extending from Zanesville, Ohio, down through the Bluegrass region and eventually to Florence, Ala., this road was a busy thoroughfare for the stagecoaches carrying congressmen and merchants to the East and mail to the South.

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## THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP

by G. H. GRAHAM

There's always room at the top, my son,  
For the brave and the earnest and true,  
And many will try the ladder of fame,  
But how will it be with you?

If you set your heart to reach the top,  
One purpose you'll keep in view,  
Is honor and truth and a manly heart,  
It's the only way to do.

And don't crouch off the other boy,  
With a similar purpose in view,  
He had just the same right to reach the top,  
As the man in the royal blue.

If he's manly of heart and honest and brave,  
And his life has been just and true,  
God bless him, there's room at the top for him,  
The same as there is for you.

There's always a crowd round the ladder of fame,  
And many will climb and stop,  
But the man with the earnest soul alone  
Is the man who will reach the top.

Then, labor and burn the midnight oil,  
For the prize is open to you,  
And don't be a laggard in the battle of life;  
Be determined to dare and do.

And, don't depend on the promise of men,  
Though the promise be ever so true,  
For they're likely to fail at the critical time,  
When least expected by you.

But, with heart and soul and purpose sublime,  
Climb, climb, and never stop,  
For the man with earnest soul alone  
Is the man who will reach the top.

This poem is included in the scrapbook belonging to Mrs. J. W. Flynn, 82, which she began in the early 1900's. She is the former Estelle Hawkins and resides at 105 Safford Street.

have traded with the old timers. Wherever I went in the state, they were always sitting on the benches or courthouses steps telling stories, chewing tobacco or trading knives. I wish I could have joined them."

he said, "They are a big part of my memory of photographing Kentucky's county courthouses."

Danvers became interested in coming to Kentucky many months ago when he was listening to a late night radio program. John Patrick "called in" from Stamping Ground, Kentucky and commented over

the air that his hobby was photographing county courthouses. Danvers, who was listening in Shreveport, Louisiana, where he teaches mathematics at Centenary College, telephoned Patrick and told him of his similar interests.

In early June, Danvers followed up their conversation with a visit. Danvers became interested in photographing Kentucky's 120 county courthouses, he said, "after I saw John Patrick's collection of color slides. But my interests were intensified when I bought a copy of Elizabeth Garr's book,

"History of Kentucky Court-houses." After a few days of looking at the photographs, Danvers said, "I wanted to see the buildings."

So off Donald Danvers went on a two week "junk" as he described it. "I started working on the project and got caught up in it," he said, explaining that he memorized all the counties and county seats prior to the trip so he wouldn't have to "fiddle with the map so often."

Auge was kept all the color slides taken during the trip. Using Georgetown as a home base, Danvers covered Eastern Kentucky in a number of circular routes until about 70 counties had been done east of Interstate 75 and north of 164. From there Danvers moved west in an irregular route that ended in Wicksite, the county seat of Ballard County. Danvers described the route as "the most direct," pointing out that it took 2 hours to plan a way that would not cover the same road twice.

Danvers, who is interested in old buildings of historical significance, said that he was discouraged that a few of the oldest county courthouses in Kentucky had "towers." He mentioned Kentucky's twin courthouses, "The Caldwell and Webster County courthouses are almost identical; they are constructed the same, they differ only in tiny details such as roofing..." he said.

Col. George Chinn, director of the Kentucky Historical Society, said that the quality of Danvers' slides were excellent. "We encouraged him to take them and are interested in obtaining a copy of his collection for posterity," Chinn said that in the next 25 years, many of the older Kentucky courthouses still being used today may be torn down and replaced or lost to fire.

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## Interesting Facts From The Early 1800's

✓ Rough-and-Ready is 4 miles from Lawrenceburg, on turnpike to Frankfort, population 160; Camdensville, on Salt River, 8 miles west of Lawrenceburg, population 75; Van Buren, 18 miles west of Lawrenceburg on Salt River, population 75; Johnsonville, near the Washington County line, population 75; and Rippsville, 3 1/2 miles south of Lawrenceburg, population 30.

Anderson County had a population in 1830 of 4,520; in 1840 of 5,452; in 1850 of 6,260; in 1860 of 7,404; and in 1870 of 5,449.

There were in 1840 a total of 1,059 slaves and 4,372 whites;

In 1850 there were 1,282 slaves and 4,948 whites; in 1860, 1,357 slaves, 14 free colored, and 6,033 and in 1870 there were 698 free colored and 4,751 whites.

In 1870 there were 3,233 horses in the county; 423 mules; 3,603 heads of cattle and 7,096 hogs over 6 months old. There were 713 tons of hay produced; 374,001 bushels of corn and 34,290 bushels of wheat.

Property in 1846 was valued at \$1,137,922 and in 1870 at \$1,511,100. In 1870 there were 10,549 acres of land.

In 1846 there were 1,001 white males over 21 years of age and in 1870 there were 1,503. In 1870 the children between 6 and 20 years of age were 2,318 whites, 235 blacks; 24,110 pounds of tobacco were

grown and 600 pounds of hemp. William H. McBrayer served in the Senate from 1859 to 1863. In House of Representatives were Jos. H. D. McKee 1859-61; Vincent Ash 1861-63 but was expelled August 19, 1862 for "Joining Morgan's rebel band," and succeeded by John Driffin 1862-63 and 1865-67; John L. McGinnis 1863-65; J. Hall Yowell, 1867-69; Dr. Landon Carter, 1869-71; William F. Bond, 1871-73; William Neal, 1873-75; and E. E. Hume, 1875-77.



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U.S. 127 - U.S. 127 Bypass Intersection



# Year 1895 Had Number Of Interesting Events

by Wyatt Shely  
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
1895

Willie Grider, Ashbrook, while cutting wood let the axe slip and cut one foot almost entirely off.

Ruby Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Calvert, died at the home near Ashbrook.

Eld. H. N. Reubell accepted the pastorate of the Lawrenceburg Christian Church. Weston Bruner was pastor of the Baptist Church; E. A. McClure was pastor of the Methodist; W. Y. Davis was serving the Presbyterian congregation; and C. W. Page was at the Episcopal Church.

Ab Wash, who had been teaching in Casey County, returned to his home near Shiloh, where he taught a winter (pay) school.

"Uncle" George Meaux, 100-year-old colored man and then the oldest person in Anderson County, died at the residence of Mr. John Head, near Hebron.

Mrs. Martha Driskell, wife of William Driskell, died at Fisherville. She was brought to Lawrenceburg for burial.

School teachers received but half of their monthly pay on time. Full pay was not received until several months after school was out.

J. R. Walker killed hogs and the largest one slaughtered was five feet four inches long, girth five feet nine inches, and weighed 700 pounds. He yielded twenty-five gallons of lard, sausage enough for six families, and enough pork to supply the family for a full year.

Many people in the Camden (Glenboro) neighborhood had typhoid fever. Dr. O. L. Townsend in treating these cases was sometimes on the road all night.

Efforts were being made to establish an active Y.M.C.A. in Lawrenceburg.

A ten-year-old colored boy of Alton was accidentally shot in the left arm by his eight-year-old brother. Dr. Speer, Alton physician, was called and found that amputation was necessary.

Drs. John T. Witherspoon and G. D. Lillard, Lawrenceburg physicians, were called in and the three physicians amputated the arm. The patient did remarkably well and made a rapid recovery.

Louis Woodhull McKee, six-month old baby of Major and

Mrs. J. W. McKee, died of pneumonia.

Skating parties were held on Salt River at Camden. Ezra and Salathiel Gibbs were attending the private school of J. W. Gudge at Mt. Eden.

In Louisville 2500 people were brought into court for violation of the Sunday closing law. A Lawrenceburg resident commented that our town need have no fear of this condition becoming contagious and affecting us, for said he, "We have been safely vaccinated against anything like that."

Preston Bond, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Preston Bond, died at Palmyrine, Louisiana, Jan. 14, 1895, of heart disease.

Citizens on Court Street, between Gatewood and Water, were ordered to build sidewalks at once.

Judge T. J. Ballard and Miss Gertrude Witherspoon were married in Louisville by the Rev. E. L. Powell.

Mrs. Sally Penney, wife of L. H. Penney, age 76, died on March 8. She raised a family of eight children, only two of whom survived her.

Dr. G. D. Lillard and Mr. J. P. McWilliams have been appointed by the local board of health to make a thorough inspection of the town and have everything removed that is a menace to health.

Efforts were begun to "free" the turnpikes and some toll gates were torn down by opponents of the "tax".

J. M. Wash, 80, died at his home near Shiloh.

Pre. Burkes Birdwhistell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Birdwhistell, died of pneumonia.

Marriage (1895) — C. W. Bond and Miss Martha Herndon, Ulysses S. Grant Kays and Miss Jennie Thompson; William Drury and Miss Cordelia Thompson.

## Simple Dress Prevailed

The dress of the Kentucky settlers was of primitive simplicity. The hunting shirt was worn universally. Many of these garments are still in use in the back settlements, and their appearance is familiar to almost every reader in the west. The backwoods costume was peculiarly adapted to the pursuits and habits of the people, and has been connected with so many thrilling passages of war and wild adventure, that the Kentucky hunting shirt is famous throughout the world. The shirt was usually made of linen, sometimes of coarse linen, and a few of dressed deer skins. The bosom of this dress was sewed as a wallet, to hold a piece of bread, cakes, jerk, tow for wiping the barrel of the rifle, and any other necessary for the hunter or warrior. The belt, which was always tied behind, answered several purposes besides that of holding the dress together. In cold weather the mittens, and sometimes the bullet bag occupied the front part of it. To the right side was suspended the tomahawk, and to the left the scalping knife in its leathern sheath. The skirt and jacket were of the common fashion. A pair of drawers, or breeches and leggings were the dress of the thighs and legs, and a pair of moccasins answered for the feet much better than shoes. These were made of dressed deer skin. They were generally made of a single piece, with a gathering seam along the top of the foot, and another from the bottom of the heel, without gathers, as high as the ankle joint. Flaps were left on each side to reach some distance up the leg. Hats were made of the native fur, the buffalo wool was frequently employed in the composition of cloth, as was also the bark of the wild nettle.

### First Bible

The first Bible printed west of the Alleghanies was in Lexington in 1819.

mud catfish on a trawl line; many farmers were complaining of clover bloat and hog cholera among their livestock.

## Forts Were For Refuge From Savages

Forts of the earlier settlers in which the inhabitants took refuge from the fury of the savages, consisted of cabins, block houses, and stockades. A range of the former commonly formed at least one side of the fort. Divisions or partitions of logs separated the cabins from each other. The walls on the outside were ten or twelve feet high, the slope of the roof being invariably inward. A few of these cabins had puncheon floors, but the greater part were earthen.

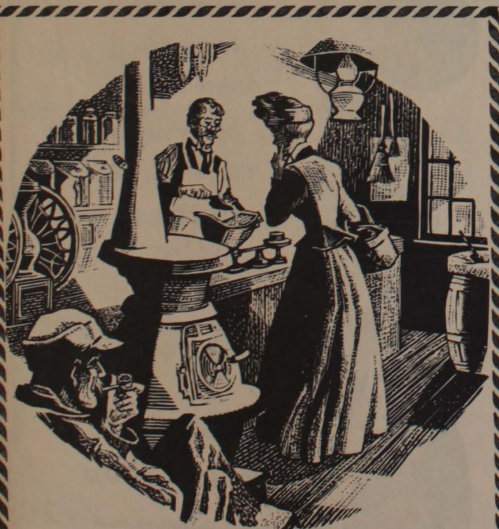
The block houses were built at the angles of the fort. They projected about two feet beyond the outer walls of the cabins and stockades. Their upper stories were about eight inches every way larger in dimensions than the underone, leaving an opening at the commencement of the second story to prevent the enemy from making a lodgment under their walls. A large folding gate made of thick slabs closed the fort on the side nearest the spring. The stockades, cabins, and blockhouse walls were furnished with ports at proper heights and distances. The entire extent of the outer wall was made bullet proof. The whole of this work was made without the aid of a single nail or spike or iron, which articles were not to be had.



OUT FOR A SUNDAY SPIN — This is a 1904 automobile that belonged to Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunn of Louisville, in the front seat. This was powered by gasoline and notice the lantern type head lights and the hand brake Dr. Dunn is using. Although he is not in this picture, it is the first car that Joe Hawkins of Lawrenceburg ever rode in. This group must have been going for a picnic or a spin through the town. On the side is a wicker basket that might have been used for a lunch, tools or some other function. The two boys in the back seat are not identified. If it started to rain the curtains you can see rolled up could be let down to protect the riders.



**'PROGRESS'**  
**Has Been**  
**Our Aim!**



REMEMBER

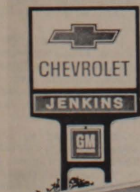
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We don't have the old pot-belly stove, coffee grinder, barrels, etc., but convenience, we do have! For all your grocery needs

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Convenient Food Mart



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U.S. HIGHWAY 62 — U.S. 127 BY-PASS

Phone 839-4518



Come In And Shake Hands





MAIN AND COURT STREET intersection can be seen in this picture. This is the southwest corner of Main and Court. The Methodist Church can be seen at left in the distance and the Johnson and Mahan Store is where a present auto supply store is located.

## 1924 Lodge Officers Named

Masonic officers for 1924 were elected on St. John's Day December 27, 1923 for lodges at Lawrenceburg, Glensboro and Beaver Creek. The 1923 officers at Van Buren continued to serve in 1924.

C. E. McGinnis was elected Worshipful Master of Lawrenceburg Lodge No. 90 F. and A.M. succeeding E. A. Brown. Other officers chosen were Wilkes Bond, senior warden, A. S. Jensen, junior warden; J. B. Willis, treasurer; Joe Searcy,

secretary; J. K. Brunk, chaplain; and M. H. Brown, tyler.

Beaver Creek Lodge elected Eldon Leathers Worshipful Master, succeeding Vernon Mayes. Others elected were Sam Hahn, senior warden; Lindsey Baxter, junior warden; H. C. Hawkins, tyler; J. C. Duncan, secretary; and A. B. Duncan, treasurer.

Glensboro lodge chose L. P. Simpson to succeed C. H. Wells as Worshipful Master and elected L. S. Brown, senior warden; W. R. Shouse, junior warden; J. P. Simpson, treasurer; C. N. Utterback, secretary and Willard Peach, tyler.

## Kentucky's 74-76 CELEBRATIONS

The Bicentennial has started! Many activities leading up to July 4, 1776 have already seen their 200th anniversaries come and go. One of the most famous events prior to the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, The Boston Tea Party, occurred in December of 1773, and Boston 200, the city's Bicentennial organization, is conducting a series of Tea Party related activities throughout this fall, which will culminate during Tea Party Weekend, December 14-16. This will be the first major event of America's Bicentennial celebration, and a full schedule of commemorative festivities and activities is planned.

Speaking of the Tea Party and its relevance in this modern era, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said, "A prime purpose in commemorating the event is to remind people of the principles about government that were enormously important to Bostonians of the 18th century. Although times have changed, these same issues of the role of government and the rights of man still continue on today."

Boston 200, the Office of the Boston Bicentennial, has sought to stimulate an active reconsideration of these issues through a series of forums, lectures and literary and artistic competitions. Just as meetings and forums in 1773 kindled the spirit for the original Tea Party.

In mid-fall, the Brig Beaver II, a 75' x 22', two-masted wooden brig, will sail into Boston Harbor from England and be located close to the original mooring area of the Tea Party ships. The Brig is a

replica of the smallest of the three ships involved in the original Tea Party. Privately developed and financed as an educational and historical exhibit, Beaver II is the first Bicentennial exhibit to be recognized by Boston 200. The total exhibit will include a museum (privately sponsored) and a gift shop, which will be located in a former bridge-keeper's house adjacent to the mooring site.

The Tea Party posters, prize-winners from two contests, one citywide and one nationwide, will be exhibited. The U. S. Custom House at Boston will be dedicated as an historic building. At historic Faneuil Hall, a forum will be held on the significance of the Boston Tea Party, followed by a reception for forum speakers and winners of a Tea Party Essay Contest held in the fall for Boston area junior and senior high school students.

Saturday events will include an all-day Tea Party Tent Festival and an 18th century music concert at the Old South Meeting House. A Tea Party Ball, to be held at the Boston Center for the Arts, will benefit Boston 200 and create an 18th century and contemporary dancing; there will be a display of 18th century crafts; a fife and drum corps will perform. Attendees will also see the world premiere of "The Boston Tea Party," a historic revue created by the director of one of Boston's and New York's most popular improvisational theatres. Food and drink will be that of the Revolutionary Period.

The final day of the weekend will see an ecumenical service at the Old South Church, with a sermon developed from themes brought out in the fall forums. A reception will be held in the afternoon for invited guests from the Council of the Thirteen Original States, Tea Party descendants, and representatives of other cities that had Tea Parties. These were Charleston, South Carolina; Annapolis, Maryland; New York, New York; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

At 2:00 in the afternoon, the Massachusetts Guard, with the help of several Greater Boston militia companies, will participate in the mimed reenactment of the Boston Tea Party on the Brig Beaver II. Rather than further polluting the Harbor by again dumping tea, Boston 200, in cooperation with the Sierra Club, will present an exhibit on ways in which America's waterways can be saved.

From October, 1973 through May, 1974, the Museum of the American China Trade, together with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will present an exhibit of the teas of China, with emphasis on the importance of tea to the U. S. economy. A prestigious Boston jeweler has introduced a special Boston 200 commemorative teaspoon.

The official Bicentennial program in Boston begins on April 18, 1975 (Patriot's Day), but this year's commemoration of the Boston Tea Party is being held in accordance with the Office of the Boston Bicentennial's overall plans for Bicentennial celebrations.

The theme of Boston 200 is "The City" — highlighting the landmarks and events in Boston's history, and the outstanding

**FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL** — This was the first public school building in Lawrenceburg erected in 1835 on Woodford Street. It was often vacant for long periods of time, variously known as Anderson Seminary, often used by private teachers and for several years was known as the Normal College, headed by Professor J. C. Willis. It was secured by the Graded School in 1905 and torn down in 1904. It was on the lot later occupied by the Lawrenceburg Graded School. (G.A.W.)

## George Rogers Clark Trail

With Louisville as its focal point, the historic George Rogers Clark Trail is being established to acquaint travelers with this great American's role in the settling of the land and the growth of Kentucky.

A cooperative venture undertaken by Kentucky and nearby states, the Trail covers 1500 miles and follows modern highways and roads, while retracing Clark's explorations in the new world.

The Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission (KHECC) has already put its stamp of approval on this worthwhile project by extending seed money to the George Rogers Clark Trail Foundation. The Kentucky portion of the Trail will be a part of many 74 bicentennial events planned to continue into the future.

"There's more to the Clark Trail than meets the eye," according to KHECC Chairman Clyde M. Webb. "The historic relevance, especially for our bicentennial, is certainly important," says Webb. "But also consider its potential as a visitor attraction. The promise of discovering such an historic trail dedicated to a prominent American like Clark is sure to bring many more travelers to the Bluegrass State. It will also serve as an enduring historic landmark, (or, actually, a collection of landmarks) to intrigue visitors long after our bicentennial celebrations are history."

On July 28, the city of Louisville honored its founder, General Clark, by erecting a statue on the new downtown Belvedere. Located right between Derby Town's bustling downtown district and the scenic Ohio River, the Belvedere and its companion Riverfront Plaza are fast becoming favorite visitor attractions (natives of Louisville have grown to appreciate the Mall and Belvedere, too, in the first few months of completion).

"Having the statue in such a well-traveled area serves as a reminder that there's more George Rogers Clark country out there waiting to entertain our visitors," notes Frank Rankin, Commission member. "Besides, with all the objects of art scattered on the Belvedere and Mall, and with the area fast becoming a favorite place of relaxation and enjoyment for visitors and natives alike, the statue just seemed to belong there."

What's more, it's an opportunity for the General to enjoy the wide, wild Ohio River again... with a few changes here and there since the 1770's!

### Only 8 Alarms Turned In

Lawrenceburg experienced a few destructive fires in 1923. J. B. Willis, city fire chief reported. Only eight fire alarms were turned in during the year.

The greatest property loss occurred when flames damaged the residence of Mrs. Frances Crossfield on South Main Street, causing an estimated loss of \$2,500.

The second greatest loss was suffered when the residence of W. L. Moore on Court street was damaged to the extent of \$1,200.

cultural, educational, and recreational resources available today.

The OBB views the Bicentennial as a catalyst for bringing new change to the city through environmental improvements, development of cultural and educational resources, expansion of the existing tourist industry, and the expansion of residents' awareness and appreciation of the city.

## From 1907 Anderson News

Morris W. Bartlett was Editor and Publisher of the News in 1907 with W. C. Woods as the advertising manager.

From an April issue we found the following:

An advertisement "For a short while longer only, you have the opportunity to secure the cheapest reading on earth" the Louisville Daily Herald and the Anderson News for only \$2.00.

The Lawrenceburg Drug Co. was advertising Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup to stimulate the liver and thoroughly cleanse the system and clear the complexion of pimples and blotches. "Orino is much superior to pills, aperient waters and all ordinary cathartics as it does

not irritate the stomach and bowels.

Mrs. "Maggie" Gividen's Millinery opening was scheduled for April 12 and 13, 1907.

### 1844 Deed Is Found

Miss Mary Bond of Louisville, a former resident of Lawrenceburg, sent the News a January 1844 deed which was found in some papers of her late father.

The deed was for the conveyance of property from Samuel Butts and Nancy Butts, his wife, to James M. Butts for \$510, a parcel of land, lying and being in Anderson County on the waters of Salt River. The deed was recorded by Jordan H. Walker, Clerk.

It's Great to Be An American!!



The General Store was a place for visiting friends, as well as where all household needs were sold. For complete service visit

**The Trading Post**  
STRINGTOWN

For a Complete line of Hardware

try

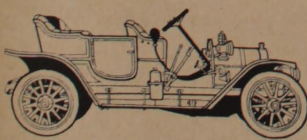
Boone's — They also stock paints, appliances, etc.

conveniently located,

too — on Main Street

**BOONE HARDWARE**

P. D. BOONE, Owner



1908 HAYNES

If it's Tires

you need,

we have them!

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JIM MARQUARDT



ALLAN GOODPASTER

Great Grandpa wore knickers-Grandpa wore spats-

For the latest in mens and boys fashions -

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PAJAMAS AND ROBES  
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SHOES

**Williams**  
Men & Boys Clothes







# Fountain Place

Frankfort, Ky



Mincey's Things



Capital Camera



A&D Appliances



The Grey Squirrel



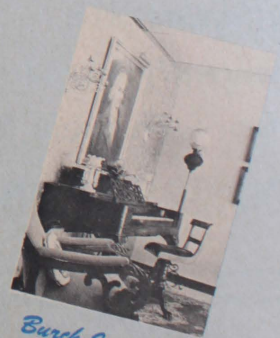
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Capital Plaza Boutique



Granville-Nutter



Burch Interiors

A Modern Way  
To Shop  
In A Very  
Unique Place

Frankfort, Ky. Enter On Mero Street

In-Door Free Parking



Male Ego



Morrison's Cafeterias



Kittyhawk Records





## Anderson County Was 82nd Formed; Organized In 1827 From Three Others

### Named For Young Man

by Wyatt Shely

Anderson County, the 82nd in order of formation, was organized in 1827 out of parts of Franklin, Mercer and Washington counties and named after men of Kentucky. Richard Clough Anderson, Jr., then recently deceased, according to Collins History of Kentucky, of 1846 and 1947.

It is situated in the middle portion of the state and is bounded on the north by Franklin County, east by the Kentucky River which separated it from Woodford, south by Mercer and Washington and west by Spencer County.

It is well watered by Salt River (which has many fine mills and good water power) by its tributaries, Crooked, Fox, Stoney and Hammond Creeks; and by Kentucky River and its tributaries, Bailey's Run, Little Benson and Gilbert's Creek.

The surface is generally rolling, some portions level, rich, and very productive; the hills grow fine tobacco and grasses. Cattle and hogs, wheat, corn, whiskey, are the leading articles of production and export. In the county are thirteen distilleries, which have

manufactured in a year 4,000 barrels of old fashioned, sour-mash, hand-made, copper-distilled whisky, of very fine quality.

Lawrenceburg was established in 1820 and called after Captain James Lawrence, U. S. Navy, whose last words on board the Chesapeake were "Don't give up the ship." It was first settled by an old Dutchman named Coffman. When his good wife first heard of his death, he was killed by the Indians, she exclaimed in the bitterness of her affliction, "I always told my old man that these savage ingens would kill him, and I'd rather lost my best cow at the pail than my old man."

Lawrenceburg with a population of 400, is the county seat, 14 miles from Frankfort and 20 from Harrodsburg, on the turnpike road uniting them; has a substantial court-house, built at a cost of \$18,000 in 1881 — the old one, with many of the county records having been burned in 1860; it has a banking-house, a steam flouring mill, and four churches. Reformed or Christian, Methodist, Baptist, and a colored or African church established by the Freedmen's Bureau in its palmy days.

Anderson County is rich in history.



**TWO-STORY HOUSE ERECTED ABOUT 1783** — This log cabin was erected by Samuel Hutton, a spy serving under Captain John Arnold, about 1783. It, like many other early homes, was built over a spring. The rock-walled basement or ground floor included the spring and was large enough to be used as a cellar also. A ladder led from the basement to the room above. Indians at one time attacked the dwelling while Hutton was away from home, and it has long been a legend that Nancy, wife of Samuel, with the blow of an axe, killed at least one Indian as he was climbing the ladder in an effort to enter her room. This cabin on the Billy Spencer farm near Clifton was for many years used as a tenant house, but is now unoccupied. Samuel Hutton in 1800 was ordered to appear before Franklin County Court for non-support of an infant. Nancy had left the child at the courthouse demanding that Samuel be made support her and the baby. This house is recognized as a historic landmark and was recognized as such in 1972 by the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

### Courthouse Could Tell Many Tales

by Wyatt Shely

Few indeed are the families, communities, or nations whose heritage is altogether noble. Anderson County, especially in the early years, seems to belie the slogan "Good old days."

Our courthouse about which so many desirable things have been written also could tell many sordid tales — if it could only speak.

Aunt Besty McClure had

three children — Susan, Albert, and Lucretia. Albert became a Confederate soldier in John Hunt Morgan's command. He eventually became detached from his company and was soon busily engaged in guerrilla activities in Anderson and nearby communities. He was shot at Turkey Run, Anderson County, by Federal soldiers, who put him on a sled and brought him to the courthouse. Their purpose was to scare "the rebels" whose guerrilla exploits were causing terror throughout the county.

McClure's friends sent for his mother, who came to him at once. She lived only a short distance from town on what is

now known as the Roach place. Albert McClure died sitting

up in a chair. He was permitted to talk with his mother and told her that he had frequently traveled the road which passed her house, but he was afraid to visit her on these trips lest he get her into trouble.

She was present when her son died, but it is said that she bore up well not willing for Federal soldiers to see her shed a tear.

Albert was buried near the farm home, but his body was later moved to a Lexington cemetery.

Runaway slaves were sometimes caught in this area and were usually kept in jail until their owners could be found. Upon one occasion a Negro soldier was slain in the upstairs of the courthouse by another Negro soldier. I do not know whether or not these were local men or if they had been captured and brought there.

Mart Sams was killed in the county jail by another inmate.

Smith Penney was slain in the Courthouse, and in 1912 a highly publicized killing occurred in the Courthouse yard.

Just to remind us of the "not so good old days" and omitting names I will list only a few instances of violence:

— killed in his upstairs room by his nephews for his money. His body was found chained down at the mouth of Gilbert's Creek.

Old Ben — with a chain around his neck was found in Kentucky River at the mouth of Gilbert's Creek.

— killed his uncle with a napping hammer.

— was killed by — with a fire shovel.

William — was killed by an unknown assailant who used an ax as the murder weapon.

Since school children fre-

quently inquire about Indians in this area let me include a few items that might be of interest to seventh graders, who are studying the history of Kentucky.

An Indian was killed by a Mrs. Coler and a one-legged Negro at the house where John Bush lived. This house was later occupied by Bob Gaines. It was on the Clifton Road just beyond the homestead once owned by Miss Lucy Bush, now owned by George Halmhuber and occupied by Tony Haggard.

A son of Gen. Charles Scott was killed by Indians near the mouth of Indian Branch on Kentucky River in the south-east part of the county.

✓ Jacob Coffman was killed in 1792 and one account says that he was slain by Indians.

There is abundance evidence that Indians roamed this entire area and that possible rather large settlements were established near Bond's Mill, Ninevah, and over the entire territory west of Lawrenceburg to Glensboro. One of our historic streams is known as Indian Creek.

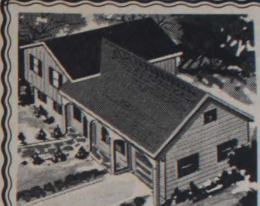
✓ The section of the County around Panther Rock is rich in Indian lore and Indians are said to have used this place as a

favorite hide-out. If you have not read the book "Panther Rock", I suggest that you do so.

### Duties Of Men, Women

In the early days of Kentucky history the household offices were performed by the women; the men cultivated the soil, hunted the game and brought in the meat; built the houses, garrisoned the forts and freely exposed themselves to danger and privations in defense of the settlements.

Most of the articles in common use were of domestic manufacture. There might have been incidentally a few things brought to the country for sale in a private way, but there was no store for general supply. Utensils of metal, except offensive weapons, were extremely rare and almost entirely unknown.



Are you in need of a new home?

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**GREEN REALTY CO.**

**Arthur Green**

Phone 839-3482 or 839-3373

Calico was in the fabric in

Great Grandma's day!

FOR THE BEST SELECTION IN NEW FABRICS, VISIT

**Nancy's Fabrics**

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*Do You Remember When?*

Bacon Was 49¢ Thread Was 5¢ Boys Wore Knickers  
The Horse And Buggy Was The Mode Of Transportation  
School Was In One Room Streets Were Cobble Stone

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**OSCAR BROWN & SON**

Wholesale Company

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**We have a tradition to live up to, also.**



Ever since J. L. Kraft first started selling cheese back in 1903, his name has meant good food quality and value. And we intend to keep on providing the very best possible food products to people all over the world.



Division of Kraft Corporation





LIVERY STABLE on Woodford Street was first known as Johnson Bond's Livery Stable and it was later owned by W. B. Morgan. The men in the picture were not identified. (G.A.W.)

### Post Office

by Wyatt Shely  
Today we take our mail delivery for granted and are often unmindful of the value of this public service - and of the fine carriers who through sun or sleet come to our door. Some of us can remember when rural free delivery was but a dream. Then came the delivery on horse back followed years later by the closed carriage. The routes covered many miles of rough roads and by nightfall both carrier and faithful horse were well-nigh exhausted.

Post-offices were established more than a century ago, and rural folk did well to get to the office once a week. More often than not the office was in a country store - a convenient location for most people.

On July 5, 1839, a post office was established at Salt River (now Glensboro) with James I. Davis as post-master. In October 1840 the office was discontinued, and for several years there was no office in the small village.

In 1848 Elijah Orr, prominent landowner in the community then called Camdensville, became post-master of the re-established office. In 1851 Isaac C. Oliver held the office. He was succeeded in 1852 by Brooklyn T. Miller.

By 1854 strong political differences were developing and the postal service became a sort of political football. In fact, it was generations before the system became divorced from politics. More than one post-office in this area has been established - discontinued - re-established - under the influence of "the powers that be."

The Camdensville office from 1854-54 renewed its struggle to continue. Wade H. Morgan held the office for a few months in 1854. He was succeeded by Grandison Utterback in September 1854, but being a man of



THOMAS J. BALLARD

### Oldest Business Operated

The oldest continuous business in Lawrenceburg is still being operated today.

Thomas J. Ballard, son of the late William H. and Mary McQuiddy Ballard, was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, May 31, 1863. In 1882 he came to Lawrenceburg as a clerk in the drug store, then owned by Dr. R. L. McQuiddy and Robert Ballard. He went west for a short time, returning in 1884, purchased the interest of his uncle, Dr. McQuiddy and with his brother, Robert and formed a partnership which lasted until the death of the latter in 1888.

T. J. Ballard, as clerk, partner and owner - was connected with the drugstore, located on the southeast corner of Main and Woodford for about fifty years. The location early assumed the name of Ballard's Corner by which name it is still frequently called.

The young druggist soon found himself involved in the civic, political and religious life of the growing community. He became Police Judge in 1886 but after a short time relinquished the position to become post master. During his four years in this office there were noted improvements in postal service. The postoffice was in the store building.

He was on the City Council for more than 30 years and was largely responsible for the widening and paving of the streets and for the extension of sidewalks in the town. He was active in the project to establish a city water-works system.

### Loaned For This Edition

A number of old pictures  
Ripley and their daughters are Betty (Mrs. George) Geoghegan; Mary Jane (Mrs. Ben) Gorham; and Nancy (Mrs. Frank) McGrath.

Nell (Mrs. Jerome) Robinson still resides at the ancestral homeplace and together with her sisters, owned the Ballard Drugstore building. The store itself now owned and operated by Marvin Satterly is the oldest continuous business in Lawrenceburg, there having been a drug store on "the corner" since 1827 - first established by Dr. Lewis J. Witherspoon.

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made by George A. Williams about 75 years ago, were loaned to The Anderson News by Miss Joan Routt. The pictures were the property of her late father, Frank Routt, a president and Chairman of the Board of the Anderson National Bank.  
Williams was born in Lawrenceburg in 1876. His father at one time owned and operated the Holler Mills where the Williams Lumber Company is now located.  
Williams became a lawyer and was elected County Attorney in 1910, but because of failing health he did not serve but a few months of his term. He died in 1911.  
The pictures were made prior to 1904. They are identified by his initials G.A.W.

When our country was young, long dresses were a mark of well-mannered young ladies

We are a young business and we strive to do good work.

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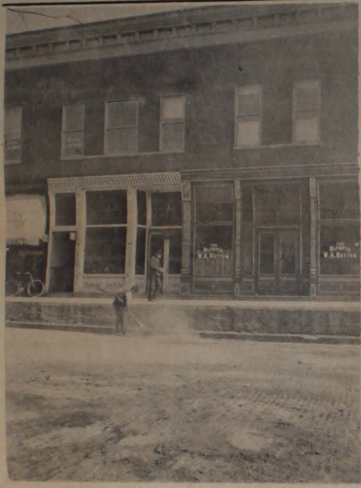
Phone 839-3874

East Court St.

### Kavanaugh Academy Accredited

The following letter was received by Mrs. Rhode Kavanaugh, Nov. 12, 1907, from state college, making Kavanaugh Academy an accredited school of that institution . . .

"Your course of study submitted has accredited to Freshman. Prof. Neville endorses on the back of the form that you should teach Moore's Latin Grammar, DeOgg's Easy Latin, Ten Lives of Nepos, Four books of Caesar, 2500 Lives of Ovid, E. G. Orationes of Cicero, Daniel's New Latin Composition and German one year . . ."



THE BUILDING shown here was destroyed by fire about 1915. The upper story over part of it was not rebuilt. It is now used as offices for local attorneys Ollie Bowen and Dale Wright. The barber shop (same location as the present shop) was run by Fred Hartman. George Williams, attorney and photographer, had his offices upstairs. (G.A.W.)

"Ye Old Apothecary Shop"

## Experience

Years of study and training, years of experience and dedication

... these are the extra ingredients that go into prescriptions your registered pharmacist fills. You can trust him implicitly.

This is the oldest continuous business in Lawrenceburg - SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1827 - 147 YEARS -

**BALLARD DRUG STORE**  
Marvin Satterly, Owner

## The Good Old Pot-Belly Stove!

For All Modern Appliances

Shop

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strong Confederate sympathies Utterback entered the army to become one of Anderson County's early casualties.

The office, discontinued in January 1862, was re-established in March, only to be again discontinued in 1864. The last post-master at Camdensville was Thomas J. Moseley.

The post-office under the name of Orr was re-established in 1881 with Thomas D. Brown as post-master. He was followed within a short while by Joseph Searcy, who was succeeded by Isom T. Siers. These were all in 1881.

Samuel C. Hedden secured the position in 1883 and was the first man to hold the position for any great length of time.

William L. Franklin, who was post-master at Orr longer than any other served from 1891 until 1901.

Wood Blakeman became post-master in 1901 and in 1904 the name was changed to Glensboro. Blakeman continued in office until April 28, 1905. Thus he was the last post-master at Orr and first at Glensboro.

He was succeeded in 1905 by George S. Shouse who held the position for six years. James O. Franklin took the office in April 1911. On January 31, 1913, the office was permanently discontinued and moved to Lawrenceburg.

The village of Glensboro, rich in local history, will soon be featured in a special article.

**NEW PARTNER 1907**  
Burris Morris of LaGrange will arrive this week to take an interest in the next store of J. E. Sweeney in this city . . .

## From A Humble Beginning We Have Grown & Expanded

THIS WAS THE FIRST PLANT OF Florida Tile - a run-down operation, in Lakeland, purchased by the founders of the company in 1954.

SIKES CORPORATION FACILITIES IN LAWRENCEBURG - Sikes Corporation is now operating two divisions in Lawrenceburg.

# Sikes





**COX STORE ABOUT 1925** — Mrs. John T. Cox, Sr., was in business in Lawrenceburg for many years and is shown here at left, center, in the store which was located where the Jim's Pool Room is located now. The children are Kathleen Phillips Cole and Mrs. Cox's son, J. T. Cox, Jr. Behind the children is a clerk, Jessie Holman. Note the ties, men's socks, old scarves, handkerchiefs, caps that are hanging from wire stretched along the store. An old coal stove in the center of the store provided the heat. Mrs. Cox's two daughters and a daughter-in-law are carrying on in her tradition in operating a ladies ready-to-wear shop in Lawrenceburg. This photograph was brought to the News by Mrs. Cox's son, J. T. Cox, Jr.

## The McGuffey Story

by Ezra Sparrow

The origins of the McGuffey Family, that was destined to play such a major role in American education, go back the great clan of fighting Macfies who ranged over the mountains of Northwestern Scotland. By the eighteenth century they had drifted south to the Lowlands and had become law-abiding farmers and artisans; they were also ardent in the faith of the group that were to establish the rigid uncompromising Calvinists in America.

Billy McGuffey was a farmer and cobbler; with his wife Ann McKittick, they landed in Philadelphia early in 1775. Billy bought a farm in York County and planted his first crops that spring. Billy soon entered the Continental Army, leaving Ann and their only son, Sandy, to "keep the home fires burning". This was a hard life and Sandy was forced to "grow up" overnight. When his father

returned and took up farming and cobbling again, Sandy struck out on his own to the Northwest Territory. Here, with a close friend Duncan McArthur, he became a famous Indian fighter, scouting out of Fort Pitt. These two had many "hair-breath" escapes, but neither were ever wounded.

At about the age of twenty-nine, Sandy wooed and won the hand of Anna Holmes; they were married just before Christmas 1797. From this pair were to come two famous brothers, William Holmes and Alexander Hamilton McGuffey, authors of the famous readers that influenced the lives of American Youth for a full century. In fact, the influence of the McGuffey's is still felt, for the reprints made by the American Book Company of the 1908 Revision, are still being sold.

It was the dream of Anna Holmes McGuffey that her

first-born become a Presbyterian minister; however, he was shunted off into the field of education, but later, was ordained as a minister. William Holmes McGuffey was the author of the Primer, First Reader, Second Reader, Third and Fourth Readers; his brother, Alexander, wrote the Fifth and Sixth Readers. One remarkable thing about this entire series is the fact that four of every five lessons in the entire group contain some moral or spiritual truth.

I am personally glad that I was exposed to the moral and spiritual values given in the McGuffey Readers; that I was made to memorize from the "Pier Chicken" and the "Spider and the Fly" and was taught the truth expressed in "The Boy Who Cried Wolf". My first day in school under Miss Beatrice Waterfall so impressed me that more than a half century later I wrote these lines:

### MY FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL

I was five years old, (as of March 8th) that July day. That, I, barefooted, clad in

## Yellowjackets Over-Time Win In 1930

Mrs. Garvice Gibson brought to The News a number of school momentoes. A copy of the March 3, 1935 News carried a story of the Kavanaugh Yellowjackets' seven over-time victory over the Lawrenceburg City High School's bulldogs 28 to 21 in the 17th District tourney played at Frankfort in March 1930.

In the Regional Tourney Kavanaugh defeated Columbia, Monticello and Morehead for the Regional Crown. They defeated Central City and Lexington Henry Clay and Hazard before bowing to Corinth in the Championship game.

On the outstanding Kavanaugh team, coached by Earl Jones, were Harvey Graham, Fred Borries, J. G. Bartlett, Charles W. Duncan, Billy

hickory shirt  
Blue cottonade pants, and  
buckeye hat.  
McGuffey's Primer in one hand  
And lunch pail in the other.  
We rode the mile and a half  
To the old Tanner School.  
That day I learned to spell  
E-g-g, egg; I saw the picture  
Of the hen, her nest, and the  
Lurking fox in the background.  
The magic of the printed page  
Had caught me in its spell;  
I've never recovered.

Since that day  
I've crossed an ocean,  
Wandered through an England  
where  
Knights of the Table Round,  
Jousted for favors of Lady  
Loves  
Or went on guests for some fair  
Lynette.

I walked the roads where  
Caesar's Legions trod;  
I saw the village square where  
The Maid of Orleans saw her  
visions;  
Yet, none of these thrilled me  
As did my first day at school.

Looking backward, I now  
realize that, as I began with the  
principles of right, honesty,  
patriotism, and faith, as taught  
in the McGuffey Readers, is  
still a good part of my  
philosophy of life; that Paul's  
admonition, to, "Prove all  
things; hold fast to that which  
is good," is a criteria by which  
the McGuffey Readers can be  
measured in today's world.

Mountjoy, Worley Hawthorne  
"Pete" Houchin, Pelham Houch  
in and Ralph Carlisle.

Chosen on the All-Kentucky  
net team were Borries, Houchin  
and Hawthorne.

The outstanding Lawrenceburg Bulldogs, coached by Edward Adams and having Jack Strange as manager, were John Lewis Elliott, Blakemore McBrayer, Kavanaugh, Moffett, Alvin Cottrell, James "Hickory" Searcy, James "Quincy" Utterback, Vincent Goodlett and Ernie Ripy.

## Old Paper Has Story On Homes

Mrs. C. E. Tuell, niece of the late County Clerk and Mrs. William M. Routt, brought a December 6, 1923 copy of the News for the Bi-centennial edition. This copy contains a story on "The First Anderson County Homes" by the late Mrs. Mary Dowling Bond.

It states, "the first dwelling house to be built in Anderson County by a white man was that built by William Alexander in 1783, according to the Woods - McAfee family history . . . The house stands on Salt River near McBrayer, where the McAfees first began their survey in July 1773. . . .

"Some argument enters into the tradition about the first private house in Lawrenceburg. It is known that Thomas Prather in 1791 built the hewed log part of the T. J. Ballard home. A log house back of the L. J. Witherspoon residence is not fixed by date nor is the house which stood near the Anderson News office. . . .

### Excess Of Christmas Cheer

An excess of Christmas cheer (Dec. 1923) resulted in the conviction of five for drunkenness in the city court according to the Chief of Police John Wash. There was less red whiskey and more moonshine consumed here than on any previous Christmas it is generally believed.

Saturday a party of prohibition officers arrested a former resident of Lawrenceburg after 15 gallons of moonshine had been found in his home in Franklin County.

Show Your Colors!



**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING** — This church building was erected here about 1880 and was destroyed by fire in 1905. The present building, built on the same site, was erected in the same year and dedicated October 29, 1905. The first Presbyterian meeting house, a one-room brick structure, was built in 1828 and was destroyed by fire sometime before the Civil War. It was located on West Woodford Street opposite the present Williams Lumber Company yard. This old church had two entrances. (G.A.W.)

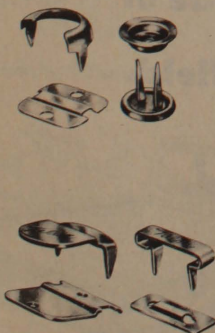


**HOME ON WEST WOODFORD STREET** — This is the early home of the Williams family and later owned by the late Mrs. Ethel Moynahan. Mr. Williams ran the Roller Mill. Note the "White Lily" (brand of flour) name on the fence at right, and also the old street lamp. This was one of several such lights for the town. The sidewalk was made of bricks and the road was of dirt. (G.A.W.)

# MOVING FORWARD

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## This 'n That . . .

Here 'n There

by

EZRA SPARROW



Joe Creason has well-said that Kentuckians are a special breed; those who have gained fame nationally, or have been well-known only locally, have been the subject of stories that were known far and wide.

Kentucky's best known son, Abe Lincoln, had many stories told of him and was an inimitable story-teller himself.

Henry Sparrow, Lincoln's mother's half-brother, was well-known only locally, but as a citizen, neighbor, family man, and preacher, he built a local reputation that has survived his passing ninety-three years ago. I'd like to tell three or four stories that "point up" the manner of man he was.

Believing, as did St. Paul, that he should not be a charge to others, he operated a hill farm on Willow Creek, growing his corn and wheat and curing his own supply of meat each year. He was also skilled in home crafts and made and sold chairs to augment the family income. While he was preaching at the church at Van Buren, he was visited by two of his deacons. Arriving near lunch time, he invited them in saying, "Alley will have lunch ready in a short while."

The deacons, hesitant at first, accepted the invitation to "break bread" with their pastor; they were surprised that his table was well-laden with food, though company was not expected. After their lunch, one of the men finally blurted out the reason for their coming: "Bro. Sparrow, he said, 'We had been thinking that we had not paid you anything since you had been our pastor; we thought perhaps we had better come to see how you were fixed for supplies.'"

"Brother," Grandfather replied, "I'm glad you came; let's look around."

He showed them a nice bank of corn in his crib, several bushels of wheat in his granary and the rows of hams, shoulders and bacon hanging in his smoke house. They could see his well-tended garden and orchard that supplied the family's need for fruit and vegetables.

The men went back and reported their findings to their congregation; one said, "We need not worry anymore about Bro. Sparrow. He is better off than most of us. There is no need to try to raise some money to pay him a salary." We might add in passing that there were not many days when no "extra's" fed at the Rev. Sparrow's table.

Once at the "August Election" at Johnsonville, a drunk came up to Grandfather and said, "Bro. Sparrow, did I not hear you say that a man, if hit on one cheek, should turn the other?" "Yes, that is true," said Grandfather. The man then proceeded to slap grandfather soundly on one cheek; he then turned the other on which he received a good "whack" from the drunk man. When grandfather turned to walk away, the man kicked him; here he made a big mistake for he was thrashed soundly. When asked about the incident, Grandfather replied that the Bible did not mention "kicking."

Contrary to the custom of the times, he did not believe in very long sermons; he often advised young preachers that were under his care to "always say Amen" before their audiences did. His was a philosophy like that of Raccoon John Smith, whom he resembled in many ways.

When Lincoln was elected President, Grandfather had his merchant order a new "broad-cloth" suit for wearing to the inaugural of his nephew. However, before the suit came, he had said to his wife: "Alley, I don't believe I'll go to the inaugural; I'm unlearned, know abiding and seldom in a court of law."

Our family has been in Anderson County for a long time. We have no exact date, but grandpa, the youngest, was born June 17, 1845.

Though the Sparrows have had little money, they have always been known as being "good for their contracts" and that their "word was as good as their bond."

Of these things we can be proud; we were good neighbors, helping at workings, when there was illness in a family, and have always been identified with the various churches, especially the Baptist and Christian Churches.

Just a word more: from the Revolution to the present time, the Sparrows always served their country in time of need; we can all salute "Old Glory" with a clear conscience.

## Old Issue Is Interesting

Taken from Anderson News of August 2, 1877. Vol. 1, No. 17  
John F. Wills, Editor  
C. A. Burton, Publisher and Proprietor

This 17th issue of the first volume of the Anderson News carried on the first page stories about the "Requisites for a Newspaper Man": "What Makes Bow Legs?"; "After Dinner Naps"; and "Open Back Shirts".

July 30, 1877 news from Fox Creek told that "Farmers are busied on getting their grain and storing away their grain."

"Ratcatcher's fine, imported dog is no more. He has taken

his flight to that bourne from which no traveler returns. His when he was caught in close dogship was one of Miles McKee's bacon hams and he was accidentally shot by the careless way that Miles has of handling his double-barrel shotgun."

## Entertain For Alumni

The basketball teams of the Lawrenceburg High School entertained in December 1923 at the High School building with a dance in honor of the alumni team. At intermission a salad course and tea was served.

Guests were Misses Elizabeth Hall of Frankfort, Mary Gaines Cartinour, Russell Hiner, Maxine Parker, Alta Mae Frazier, Elizabeth Johnson,

Katherine McWilliams, Ethel Crook, Verda Williams, Ruth Paxton, Mary Joseph Jones, Mildred Marra, Messrs. Harry Armstrong of Detroit, Ted Johnson, William Bond, Miller McAfee, Wilgus Naugher, F. B. Mitchell, Joe Rice, Harold Farlee, Walter Roach, Vernon Vaughn, Bright Young, Edward Adams, Wesley Roberts, Robert Strange, Earl Spencer, Jack Gordon, Forest Hahn, Ryon Marra, Howard Garner, Mr. and Mrs. George McWilliams, Mrs. Nell Board, Misses Bess Crain, Martha Bell, Elizabeth Gibbs and Eda Gibson.

Music was furnished by Peck's Bad Boys Orchestra.

FLY YOUR FLAGS!

THREE MEMBERS OF SPARROW CLAN - These three members are from the Sparrow family of Anderson County. At left is Rev. Ezra Sparrow, Columnist, and his cousins, Raymond Sparrow and Elva Sparrow, all direct descendants of Lucy Hanks.

## The Sparrow Family

by Ezra Sparrow

Not only is the Sparrow name an old one in Anderson County, but the family name goes back to Medieval Times in England. I have in my possession a picture of the Sparrow's House in Ipswich that was built in 1565. It is still in use as a museum and printshop. We know that "Squire Sparrow" was a neighbor of Shakespeare in Avon.

According to the information that I received with the coat of arms of the Sparrow family, the name was given because we were "Chirrupy" people. The shield bears the imprint of a knight's helmet, two wolves, crossed swords, and below, six sparrows, arranged three, two, and one. Although this family is scattered now in most every state, the majority of the family reside in Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and with groups in Michigan, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

Early members of this family were born in Virginia, Sparrow's Point, Maryland, and Plymouth, Massachusetts. Richard Sparrow, who came to America on the Arne, the next ship to land at Plymouth after the Mayflower, built a house in 1640 at Plymouth. Constructed of red oak timbers, this structure still stands and is used to house the Pottery Guild at Plymouth.

We know that a Sparrow was a member of the party of "Indians" that threw the tea overboard in the Boston Harbor; we know that Henry Sparrow, son of Thomas Wright Sparrow, served in the forces of George Washington during the Revolution.

Henry Sparrow was one of the group of settlers that came to Mercer County, Kentucky in 1779; that there he married a widow, Lucy Shipley Hanks on April 26, 1790. Lucy's daughter, Nancy, later destined to become the mother of Abraham Lincoln, went to live with her uncle, Richard Berry.

To Henry and Lucy Sparrow, were born eight children: Thomas, George, James and Henry; after her death, he married her sister, Mary Smith. Thomas and Sally Smith are the paternal great grandparents of this writer. Henry Sparrow and Alley Smith are the maternal great grandparents of Clarence and Clarice R. Sparrow of Lawrenceburg.

Thomas and Mary Smith are the paternal great grandparents of this writer. Henry Sparrow and Alley Smith are the maternal great grandparents of Clarence and Clarice R. Sparrow as well as my own. James

three members are from the Sparrow family of Anderson County. At left is Rev. Ezra Sparrow, Columnist, and his cousins, Raymond Sparrow and Elva Sparrow, all direct descendants of Lucy Hanks.

Sparrow and Parthena Van Deventer were the grandparents of Mrs. Elvin Burgin and Mrs. E. B. Sparrow of this county.

Mrs. Clarice R. Sparrow is descended from George Sparrow and Susan Ingram. Also, recently came to Lawrenceburg, is Mrs. Don Coffey, a descendant of George and Susan. These two have the same great grandfather, William T. and Delilah J. Ashby. Lula Yocum is a granddaughter of Harry Sparrow and Betty Ashby. William and Harry were brothers.

To do justice to this family history that is so closely related to America's first martyr, President would take more space than we have at this time. We might say that we probably have the best collections of historic family documents, a few that are found nowhere else in Kentucky.

In the main the Sparrows were mostly farmers. William T. while owning a small farm, operated a black smith shop and also ran a horse-power threshing machine. His family were all gifted in playing old-time music. This trait is still present in the family of Mrs. Coffey.

The descendants of Henry and Lucy Sparrow are to be found as teachers, ministers, one surgeon, various business men. William E. Burton, author of a Life of Lincoln, says that the Sparrow family were law-

## Outing For Correspondent

Mrs. Alpha Tanner Ashby, sister of Mrs. Ezra Sparrow, and a former correspondent for The Anderson News, sent in some old clippings. We are not sure of the date of the following excerpt but believe it was about 1911.

A picture of a boat shows the annual outing of the Kentucky River of The News for the "correspondents".

"Early in the morning our correspondents began to arrive and by 8:30 seventy-seven had gathered, all with full lunch baskets."

Music was provided by R. O. Dome, Luther Satterwhite and John Carlett. John Cheek entertained the ladies. John Ashby was also present and consumed the usual quantity of "pop". W. A. Cranfill, we are glad to say got all the chicken liver he could eat. Mrs. H. B. Rippe was chosen president of the Newsgather's Club for the ensuing year."

Many of Kentucky's past governors have been military heroes, prominent lawyers or distinguished businessmen.



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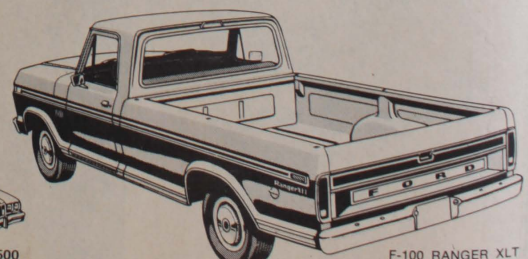
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# Lincoln Day Celebration To Headline '74 Events

by Arthur Lander, Jr.

The second major event of Kentucky's 74 Bicentennial, the Lincoln Day Celebration at Hodgenville, will be held the weekend of February 8 - 10 with 19 events, including a rocking chair contest, luncheon, costume and beard contests, a parade, and a rail-splitting challenge match between the Logan Rail-splitting Association of Lincoln, Illinois and a team from Hodgenville and surrounding Larue County.

Wreath-laying ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, two and one-half miles south of Hodgenville, will also highlight the annual commemorative observance, which this year is devoted to the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. A statewide salute to 200 years of settlement in the state.

For children there will be a

film and refreshment program at the Larue County Public Library, an Elementary School Children Art Contest and a puppet show in the public square, depicting an episode in the life of young Abe Lincoln. Saturday night, February 9, a dance for teenagers will be held in a big tent set up in the downtown square.

A kick-off breakfast formally begins the activities Saturday morning at 7:30, sponsored by the Larue County Woman's Club. Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. will be held in the Larue County High School Cafeteria.

Among other events Saturday will be the display of winners and entrants in the Lincoln Day Celebration Art Show. Paintings in both oils and water colors will be judged by Haddon Sundblom, famous illustrator and commercial artist, who is best known to Kentuck-

ians for his paintings of My Old Kentucky Home, The Kentucky Derby and Daniel Boone at Cumberland Gap.

In this year's parade, slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, all entrants will receive a Lincoln medallion as a memento. The beard and costume contests, sponsored by the Lion's Club, will be held after the parade in the square. Prize money will be awarded in both in the county and out-of-the-county classes.

Friday night will see square dancing and a country music show in downtown Hodgenville. Home crafts on display in store windows all day Saturday will include basketweaving, home-made bread, jams, jellies, painted china, quilt making and food preservation. Many items made by the Larue County Homemakers will be on sale in a "country store" set up in the public square.

Tickets for the kick-off breakfast and luncheon and any additional information may be obtained by writing to Charles Routt, Larue County Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Square, Hodgenville, Ky. 42424.

## Ashbrook Is Now Sinai

In this day of progress and automation, we pause to recall a bygone day.

In the year of 1878 there came into existence a small country village. It was given the name of Ashbrook and was located about twelve miles southwest of Lawrenceburg on Beaver Creek, surrounded by hills.

A turnpike divided the village on either side of which were homes, stores, etc. A pike leading west over Beaver Creek Bridge led to Leathers' Store.

A post office was established June 6, 1890 with Thomas N. Calvert as postmaster who was followed by Jasper Bryant, June 24, 1902, Elijah Case, February 10, 1904; Richard B. Tanner, May 26, 1905 (deceased); Edgar Mayes, November 8, 1905; Walter Brawley, February 23, 1909, and Seastus Bryant, June 12, 1912. The post office was discontinued January 31, 1913 and moved to Sinai. Rural delivery was then established from Sinai which continues to date.

We remember Ashbrook as a thriving village. There were two general stores, a blacksmith shop and grist mill. There were several attractive homes,

OLD BUGGY-FULL OF PEOPLE came out of the effects of the late John Dadisman but we have been unable to identify the people. Mr. Dadisman, son of the late George and Josie Webb Dadisman was born in Nelson County, lived in Van Buren awhile before going to Louisville and then returning to Van Buren. Some of these people may be some of the members of the Dadisman family.



**MEN'S GLEE CLUB** — This group was formed from students of the John C. Willis Academy about 1890. Seated, left to right, are: Mat Cohen, Dell Catlett, Bishop Wash, Claiborne Shely, John Cohen; standing are: George C. Speer, Mel Hyatt, James Routt and William Gaines. The picture was contributed by Mrs. William Baker, daughter of the late Dell Catlett. Most of the young men shown here were sons of Civil War veterans.

one of which was used as a sort of hotel for "drummers" or salesmen. A one-room country school (Royalty) sat high on a hill just above the village proper.

Thomas Calvert was one of the first merchants and at his store one could buy just about anything needed for the home and family. Richard Tanner, Walter Brawley and Grant Scrogam followed Mr. Cal-

vert. There was a millinery shop connected with the store and we recall Miss Deulah Cole and Mrs. Florence Scrogam as operators. The other store across the road was operated by Walter Moore, then by William Bryant and Son, succeeded by Allen Cole and later by James Puckett.

Between the two stores to the right of the road looking south were three houses identi-

Seay moved to Salvia.

Edgar Mayes ran the blacksmith shop and grist mill and we loved the sound of the hammer and anvil, when we were fortunate enough to make a trip to the village and we recalled Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."

Mr. Mayes sold his business and home to James Puckett and moved to Loretto. Later when Mr. Puckett bought the store, Walter Holt ran the shop and mill.

Today, only two of the original buildings are left, the Puckett home and store building. A blacktop highway was built during the thirties from Sinai to the Washington County line and although it has many curves, we are proud to claim a share of influence in obtaining road No. 53 and now after more than thirty years there is in the process of construction an elaborate east-west toll road or parkway about two miles, south crossing road 53 near the Rutherford School which will put No. 53 in commonplace. Such is progress.

Agriculture conditions have

changed also. A few decades past a larger acreage of corn and tobacco was grown, whereas now, more hillsides are in grass and hay crops and more dairy and beef cattle grown. Milk routes have been established for delivery to Kraft's cheese processing plant in Lawrenceburg. Tobacco acreage has been reduced and quality production rather than quantity has been encouraged.

In the present day Ashbrook is just a cherished memory to the older citizens. Memories of apricot candy from the store and the "clink, clank" of the hammer at the shop, the sounds of the horses' hoofs on the wooden bridge floor and above all memories of the lovely people who have passed on from this life.

## THE FIRST ARREST OF 1924

The first arrest by the city police in 1924 occurred when Policeman W. S. McBrayer arrested charges with being drunk in a public place. The case at which it is expected a plea of guilty will be entered, will be heard Friday morning.



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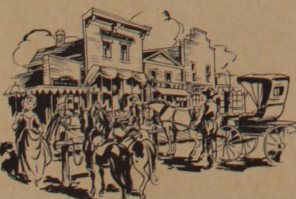


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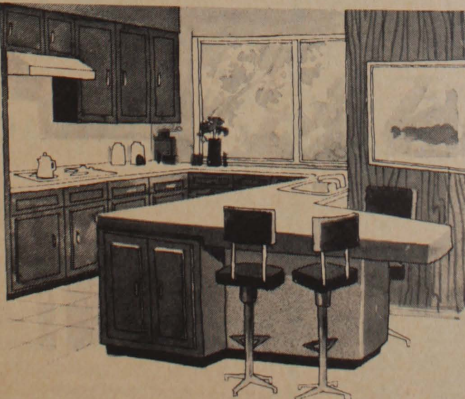
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East Woodford St.





OLD BUCKTOWN ALLEY which was composed of an extension of Chautauqua, West Court Street, Whiteway, and Western Avenue. The house seen here was still standing as late as 1947, however, this picture was believed made in the early 1890's. Fire in this area burned a number of homes. The City began to clean up this area in about 1952.

## Home Of Baptist Congregation Burned; Organ Total Loss

Fire which originated in the furnace room of the Baptist Church of this city shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday morning, (Jan. 8, 1924) swept through the handsome structure damage-

ing the building to an extent estimated at \$13,500. The loss is reduced by \$13,500 insurance.

The splendid pipe organ was consumed by the flames which leaped forward through the auditorium resulting in heavy loss before the flames were subdued. The instrument was a gift from the late L. J. Witherspoon and Andrew Carnegie.

The damage to the building, according to an approximate estimate by Lee Spencer contractor is \$12,000. The replacement cost of an organ such as the instrument lost in the fire is placed at \$3,500. There is \$11,000 insurance on the building and \$2,500 insurance on the organ. Dr. T. H. Posey, an official of the church said.

The fire was discovered when F. R. Feland and J. W. Major passing the church noted smoke coming from the furnace room. Mr. Feland turned in the alarm and the fire department responded promptly. The firemen were delayed several minutes in opening their attack on the flames because of frozen water plugs which had resulted from the severe weather. After it became possible to get water inside the burning building rapid headway was made in subduing the flames.

The church was dedicated in 1916 following extensive remodeling of the old structure at an expense of \$14,000 and the indecision on the building was discharged by the congregation about two years ago, J. R. Paxton, a deacon of the church said. The original building was erected on the same site in 1876 and a portion of it is yet contained in the structures. With the remodeling which transformed the edifice in 1916 it became a modern and complete church plant and was valued at \$35,000. More than \$1,200 was recently expended on the interior decorations of the building.

The pastor of the church, Roland O. Leavell, was in Louisville where he is a student at the Louisville Theological Seminary, when the fire occurred.

## Cora Named For Miss Bond

In the latter years of the last century Mr. Nimrod (called "Rod") Utterback and his wife Kate were owners of a prosperous grocery in the western part of Anderson County.

Thursday was the big day at the store, for it was on this day that Mr. Reuben Casey met the mail coach at Leathers' Store, four or five miles away, and brought mail for customers congregated at the country store.

The small one-room building with its inevitable front porch and initiated benches, where farmers sat in quiet leisure and whittled away the hours, was on the old Delaney Road (now U. S. 62) about fifteen miles west of Lawrenceburg.

Mail was later brought to the store by the Blakeman brothers, by George Sparrow, and

## "Old Rough And Ready Now Alton"

Some fifty odd years ago, during the administration of President Taylor, a post office was established in the northern part of Anderson County, with Obediah Hawkins as postmaster. At that time offices of this kind were not so numerous and it was no mean honor to be conferred on a person. After serving many years as a good and efficient officer, Mr. Hawkins resigned and Hon. Fountain Crook, a man who has quite a great deal to do with the education of the young and who now resides in the western part of this county, was appointed to the place. The postoffice was named Rough and Ready in compliment to the President who was so kind as to establish it.

In 1854, by special act of the Legislature, a town in the above name was incorporated with Robert Hollis, Judge, and G. H. Gaines, father of the writer, Marshal.

Situated on a public highway between Louisville and Crab Orchard, nine miles from the State Capitol, in the best and most productive part of the county, a dividing ridge between Salt and Kentucky rivers, inhabited by honest and upright people, many of whom were from the best families of Virginia; possessed of successful merchants and the affairs of the town in the hands of efficient and trustworthy officers, assisted by a board of competent trustees, Rough and Ready continued to prosper and grow until it took the position of being the greatest business center in the county.

Between 1878 and 1882, during the time or while Dr. R. C. McQuiddy was in the State Senate, the name of the town was changed to Alton, its present name.

During the thriving times of this prosperous town, it boasted of a large hotel, under the management of William Tracy, as good as any in the county, and which was a favorite stopping place for drummers over Sundays. Being between Lawrenceburg and Frankfort it made a convenient place for the accommodation of travelers going from Frankfort, as it was the nearest railroad station to Lawrenceburg at that time. Its merchants were prosperous and it was no unusual thing to see people going from Lawrenceburg to Rough and Ready or Alton to purchase goods. The following

others. They secured the mail at Sinai.

On mail day horses were hitched to nearly every tree for a half-mile in both directions. It would be twenty years before a horseless carriage would sputter past the quiet store in the amazement of a hundred spectators and the bewilderment of horses.

Finally it was suggested by some civic minded citizen that the community deserved a post office of its own. Accordingly, Mr. Utterback made the necessary request, and on January 22, 1890, a post office was established with "Rod" Utterback as postmaster. He named the office "Cora" in honor of Miss Cora Bond, whose family lived nearby.

Utterback was succeeded as postmaster by William F. Sutherland, John T. Hyatt, and Bettie Ann Sparrow. In 1894 Mr. Joseph T. Hughes became postmaster. He held the position for four years. He was followed by Jim Utterback, Wood Blakeman, and Ed Blakeman. Hughes again served for a short time, but in 1902 Miss Una T. Gash secured the office and held her position until the Cora post-office was discontinued in 1912.

Miss Gash (now Mrs. Dave Rogers) continued to work without pay until the Rural Free Delivery could be secured. Increased services of the Sinai office made Cora and other small stations impractical. It was a great day for the community when Mr. Oscar Mayes delivered the first mail to a private box.

In the summer of 1913 Mr. Allen Wash became carrier, having passed the Civil Service examinations and received the appointment. He held this position until his recent retirement. Mr. Maurice Stratton, with C. V. McGuire assistant, now carries the mail on the Sinai route number one, and passes through the community called Cora.

The old Utterback store, as well as the Joe Hughes store where the office was kept for a while, has long since disappeared.

Today only a few silver poplars mark the site of the once-popular meeting place. Mrs. Grace Cranfill, News Correspondent, keeps the public informed of current happenings in the neighborhood.



OLD AMPHITHEATRE IN 1909 — This old picture was brought to The News by Mrs. Freeman Gilbert. Soon after the Civil War, Anderson residents joined with Franklin County and Salvisa in an enterprise known as the Fair Association. In 1974 an amphitheatre was built on the J.H.D. McKee property by R. L. Spencer, and for over 30 years the fair was held here. It was destroyed by fire in January 1960 and never rebuilt.

are some of the names of the merchants who have sold goods there: Robert Collins, G. H. Gaines, Richard Taylor, Richard Parent, Ed Thomas, Horace Ragan, Jas. Wilson, J. B. Gattlett, R. K. McClure, John T. Stout, and others. Alton has always had good schools and for more than thirty years the public school was taught by Prof. Isaac McAfee, a record to be commended in this day.

I wish that space was sufficient to give ample mention of the good and noble citizens who have been instrumental in making this happy, quiet town the most of whom have gone to join the "Silent few," but I feel that the history of Rough and Ready would be far from complete without mentioning the name of Rev. V. E. Kirtly, a man of God, practical, of remarkable physical strength and powers of endurance, who resided for many years on the Richard Miller farm and preached in all of the surrounding country. He was of the Baptist faith and his sermons and labors are remembered and felt to this day.

After the Southern Railroad was built the business drifted away from this town and what most of the business portion

has been destroyed by fire and the town not so large as it has been, yet its citizens are happy, quiet and hospitable.

From information received from those though quite old, who are still fighting the battles of life, and in talking with them I find that as we grow older, retrospection becomes sweeter, and the things of the past tenderly cling to our minds, adding charm and pleasure to the passing days.

Born, raised and having spent the greater part of my days in this community I feel that there is an attachment to the old home and my many good friends there, that shall last until life becomes extinct. The association of these good people has made my life sweeter, happier and better, and I feel that this article is feeble testimony of their honesty and goodness and the inexpressible kindness shown me.

### McKEE BUYS HOUSE

Cabbie McKee has purchased from W. H. Baxter his house and lot at Fox Creek for a consideration of \$3,500.

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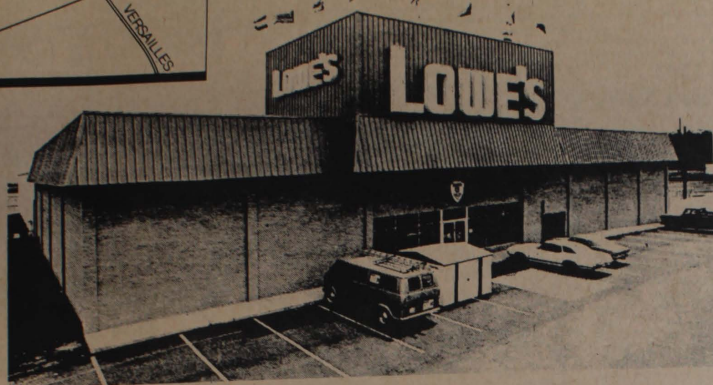
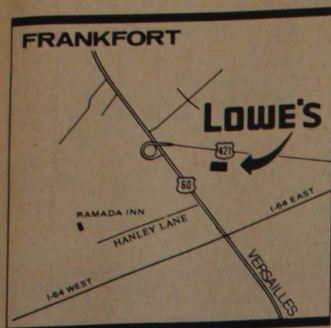
Lawrenceburg and

Central Kentucky for

Over 17 Years

Robert Cox, President





# PROGRESS

Is People Working Together

It Keeps the Wheels of Time Turning For A Better Tomorrow. . .

*Scientific technology and advancement take time. But, when individuals are working for the same goal, . . progress is possible.*

*There are many opportunities in many fields of endeavor. They all boost our economy, make each day a little brighter. . . a little bit better. We have been serving Anderson County for the past 6 years and want to continue to be a very real part of your future. May we work together for a better tomorrow . . .*

CONSUMER INFORMATION



**U.S. Highway 421 South  
Frankfort, Kentucky**

TELEPHONE 875-2120

Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. - 7:30-8;  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. - 7:30 to 5; Saturday - 8 to 4

# LOWE'S



#8

BankAmericard  
welcome here







### Special On Buggies

The J. P. McWilliams, Son and Company, sellers of farming implements, etc. in 1924 offered a special on Buggies. With each buggy and set of

harness sold to January 15, 1974 they gave a storm front and lap robe. Forty different style buggies to select from were advertised in the Anderson News.

There are some folks who are always talking about buying

food in the "Good Old Days".

The modern day food buyer has more conveniences. We will continue to strive to satisfy our customers.

**Wells Grocery**

Free Delivery

Thomas Jefferson called it...

"The pursuit of happiness"



Today we call it "quality of life"

Fort Harrod was a thriving settlement when Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence. Kentucky's first frontier post was mute evidence of our pioneers' awareness of the difficulties they faced. On its stockade they bet their lives that they would succeed.

Surely better than anyone they understood Jefferson when he wrote that among their unalienable rights was the pursuit of happiness.

The millions who followed went on and on, in their pursuit, to Texas, to California, to Oregon. They simply wanted a better life. Their vision and toil yielded decade after decade of growth.

Today we are re-defining our concepts. We are seeking a "quality of life." We are weighing the value of materialistic growth against total growth. We are weighing the value of a man on the moon against man free of cancer. This in itself is a "giant step for mankind."

Actually, nothing has really changed in America. She still pioneers, still marches with the sunrise. Yesterday the uncharted wilderness and prairies. Today a fuel and energy crisis. Tomorrow new values, new energy from the atom, from the sea and the sun.

The pursuit of happiness never ends.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**



PROUD AS PEACOCKS IN THEIR NEW AUTOMOBILE are this man and woman and two children but we do not know who they are. This picture was found among some old papers and pictures belonging to John Dadsman's parents who resided at Van Buren. It was brought to the News for the Bi-Centennial edition by Mrs. John (Kathryn) Dadsman.

### From 1885 Anderson News

The Anderson News was published in 1885 every Thursday, by J. T. Bosell, Editor and Publisher. The subscription price for one year was \$1.50 and for six months 75 cents.

The following are some excerpts from a 1885 issue.

THE GALT HOUSE in Lawrenceburg was advertised as being "New in Every Department. Reasonable Rates. Boarding by the day, week or month; Special attention given to Commercial travelers. First Class Bar with the finest and best cigars. James A. Anderson, Proprietor and Sidney J. Anderson, Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT met the first Monday in June and December with Judge S. E. DeHaven, presiding. The Commonwealth Attorney was James Morris and the Clerk and Master Commissioner was W. E. Bell.

QUARTERLY COURT met the second Monday in February, May, August, and November.

COURT OF CLAIMS met the third Monday in every month.

COUNTY OFFICIALS - Judge, L. W. McKee; Attorney, George C. Cohen; Clerk, P. H. Thomas; Jailor, W. J. Bickers; Coroner, L. Kinton; Surveyor, J. J. Gregory; Assessor, Harry Wise.

MAGISTRATES COURT MET in March, June, September and December.

MAGISTRATES OF the first district - John W. Bond, James Portwood, Attorney; W. M. A. McGuire, constable; W. T. Rice, Second District - A. D. Ragan, Jacob Gudgel and constable W. H. Tracy; Third District - Silas Ragan, N. B. Redmon, and constable Jos. H. Brown; Fourth District - E. H. Bowen, R. C. Mayes, and constable J. L. Crossfield; Fifth District - John Hyatt, W. H. Morgan, Jr. and constable William Goodnight.

TOWN OFFICERS - Farris R. Feland, Police Judge; A. N. White, Marshall; Board of Trustees - B. T. Farmer, chairman, C. M. Lillard, Jr., Clerk; P. H. Thomas, treasurer; T. E. Wells, Dr. C. A. Leathers, committee on Streets, J. C. Peden and E. Ottenheimer, Committee on Pumps.

Judge L. W. McKee was running on the Democratic ticket for State Senator and Judge John H. Crain was running for State Representative.

"We have been informed that the Republicans of Anderson County will present a candidate for Representative in a very few days. Who is the lucky man? May be this new man will force the firing and make an engagement in political warfare imminent. Let it come, we repeat, let it come. Anything to relieve the stagnation and freshen up the surface of the political seas. Bring on your Caesars and meat."

Hosts To Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanArsdel were hosts to a Christmas Eve dinner (December 1923). Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. men working from both ends were able to finish about a mile and a half per day. On April 27 the tracks reached Harrodsburg, May 30, 1886, with an attendance of 10,000 persons.

And Anderson County citizens made "joy rides" as far as Carrolville, Salvisa, McAfee - just to say they had ridden on a train! Remember the day April 5, 1888 described by one writer as "the greatest event in the history of Anderson County."

## First Passenger Train Enters County in 1888

by Wyatt Shely

Early morning lights were burning in almost every Anderson County farm house on April 5, 1888. Cows were milked by lantern light and before dawn breakfasts were hastily eaten by the hundreds of people anxious to be on their way to town to see the first passenger train to enter Lawrenceburg.

More than a thousand people swarmed our streets that day and business was good. Livery stables were filled early and some grocery stores had empty shelves before night fall. The local newspaper regarded April 5 as a red-letter day for the county and prophesied great progress because of the advent of the railroad.

In 1830 there were only twenty-three miles of railroad completed in the United States. In 1834 a railroad was finished from Charleston, South Caro-

lina, to Augusta, Georgia. This was 130 miles, at the time began the longest such road in the world. The first locomotive built in America was for this line, and the Charleston Courier described it as follows: "It ran up on the wings of the wind, at the varied speed of fifteen miles an hour, annihilating time and space."

The first railroad built in Kentucky, and the first completed west of the Allegheny Mountains, was from Lexington to Frankfort. This road was chartered by the Legislature in January 1830, as the Lexington and Ohio Railroad. Rails and cross-ties on this road were very crude. Stone sills were laid lengthwise, to which were spiked thin strips of iron. "These strips had an unpleasant way of becoming attached," said a reporter in describing them, "and suddenly moving an

appearance through the floor of a passenger coach, much to the discomfort and terror of the passenger."

The first stone sill was laid on the Lexington end of the road October 22, 1831, in the presence of State Officials and many others. Cannons were fired; Church bells rang out; soldiers marched through the streets; and Lexington put on her best holiday attire, by December, 1835, the road between Lexington and Frankfort was completed.

Even before the project was completed a party of excursionists were taking a short ride when the engine jumped the track wrecking itself and injuring a number of people. This frightened the traveling public and steam as a motive power was not immediately resumed. For some time thereafter this road was operated by horse power.

This railroad was not a financial success and was sold at auction in 1842. By 1851 the road was extended to Louisville. The L and N (Louisville and Nashville) got control of our main railroads in 1881. However, there were several other companies gaining popularity. Among them were Cincinnati Southern and Louisville Southern.

By 1888 there were many railroad projects underway in Kentucky, and the advent of the Louisville Southern to Anderson County was something long and eagerly looked forward to by our people. These strips had an unpleasant way of becoming attached," said a reporter in describing them, "and suddenly moving an

The main line of Louisville Southern was 82 miles long reaching from Union depot in Louisville to a junction with the Cincinnati Southern near Harrodsburg. It passed through Jefferson, Shelby, Anderson, and Mercer. Soon branches of the road extended into other nearby counties. Almost every village along the way had its depot. Along the way between Lawrenceburg and Louisville the train made stops at Alton, Avenstoke, Consolation, Waddy, Jephtha, Shelbyville, Edgemoor, Simpsonville, Frahmers, Fisherville, Ockley, and others.

To be sure there were opponents to the undertaking to secure a railroad through Anderson, and there were also men who went "all out" to secure it. Principal among those who "pushed" for the road was Col. B. H. Young about whom more will be written in a later column.

The grading of the line here was done at irregular intervals. The track laying was begun December 1, 1887, and progressed slowly during the winter months. During the warmer weather two gangs of



Radiator Repairs

**Don Nowlin Welding**

Don Nowlin, Owner

Hawkins Street

Lawrenceburg, Ky. Phone 839-3589

**Integrity**

Your doctor prescribes medicines, and we fill his orders exactly. We're on the team to help you back to good health. Always a registered pharmacist in attendance.



**KLINK'S DRUG STORE**  
Charlie & Ginny Klink

We're Part of Your Health Team





**OLD BAXTER GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE** - This picture was brought to the Anderson News by Mrs. Manson Duncan of Lawrenceburg. It was made about 1929 at the old Baxter Store which was located in Fox Creek and was said to have been the largest general merchandise store between Lawrenceburg and Bloomfield. Harrison Baxter and Joe Rucker went in business first and L. E. Tinsley purchased Rucker's interest and ran the store with him. Baxter for a time. Baxter then bought out his interest and ran the store with his wife, Mrs. Mary Ethel Sweeney Baxter, until it burned in 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are shown at left and in the right background is Mrs. Gailther Yocum, the former Lula Sparrow, and the child is Gladys Catlett, the late daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hol Catlett, who was about 7 years of age at the time. The Baxter Store carried dry goods, hats, shoes, hardware, wire fencing and country produce.

the distillery of John Dowling and Co. This firm was very successful in their business and made a very superior and popular kind of whisky. Mr. Dowling was also a member of the firm of Rippey, Dowling and Co., which owned and operated the Lawrenceburg Flour Mills for a number of years.

Mr. Dowling was an active, intelligent, and hard-working man, transacting a large amount of business which he understood thoroughly and kept well in hand. In disposition he was eminently kind and social and in his business relations, honorable, liberal and just, and, as a consequence was very popular with those who had the pleasure of being intimately acquainted with him.

In 1874 he married Miss Mary Murphy of Mt. Sterling, Ky. To them eight children were born, seven of whom are living - four girls and three boys. Their palatial residence on Main Street is one of the most beautiful homes in the country.

The remains were interred in the Lawrenceburg cemetery yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, funeral services having been conducted at the residence by Father Kelley of Danville.

**Easter Bonnets** - Mrs. C. K. Crossfield of Fox Creek, Ky., was advertising an exhibition at her store, one of the most complete lines of spring millinery ever shown in the county. Her trimmer, Miss Valeria Mayes, has lately returned from a lengthy stay in Louisville where she has been in touch with the latest ideas and styles in spring millinery and is fully competent to please the very fastidious.

### 1901-1903

Mrs. C. T. Ward brought to the News old 1901 and 1903 editions of the Anderson News. Among the advertisements were one for Arbuckle's famous Roasted Coffee; Birdwhistell and Buckley were Real Estate dealers; R. H. Lillard and Co. were general insurance agents with offices over the Lawrenceburg Bank; Ballard Drug Store was advertising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

ing.

The obituary of the late John Dowling was on the front page of this issue. "Mr. John Dowling, one of Lawrenceburg's most substantial citizens, died Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock from paralysis. He had a critical condition from heart trouble for several weeks and the paralytic stroke which caused his death was a follower of that trouble. His condition had remained nearly the same for a few weeks until last Sunday morning when he suffered the stroke which caused his death.

Mr. Dowling was born in the county of Limerick, Ireland, in 1841, and when only twelve years old he left his parents and native land, in company with a relative, came to the United States. He learned the cooper's trade in the state of Ohio and worked at that business for a number of years in different states of the Union. In 1868 he and his brother, Edward Dowling, opened a cooper shop in Lexington, Ky., which was operated by them for over twenty years, under the firm name of J. E. Dowling. In 1874 he came to Lawrenceburg and erected a cooper shop which has been in active operation ever since. In connection with his brother, Edward, and W. J. Waterfill, he purchased the well-known distillery of Waterfill & Frazier, on Bally Run, this county and the same had since been run under the firm name of Water, Dowling and Co., until within the last few years it has been known as

## Many Changes Experienced Here In School System Since 1830's

Our present school system consisting of two senior high schools, one junior high and six elementary schools, has experienced many changes since their early 1830's when there were no public schools and no school tax imposed upon the citizens.

Education was considered a purely personal matter and those who wished to educate their children supported private or "pay" schools. The first such school was one held for 30 days in the Courthouse in 1830. By 1840 there were seven one-room school buildings on private property, but the idea of public-supported schools was beginning to take hold. Soon, thereafter, school districts were formed and patrons of the separate districts supported the school. Salaries for a 5-month term seldom exceeded \$27.50 a month, often much less.

By 1860 we had a Commissioner of Education - Gustavus Dedman. Private teachers including A. B. Jones, J. A. Noe, J. M. B. Birdwhistell, and J. C. Willis conducted successful schools in the 70's and 80's.

By 1890 Lawrenceburg had three schools - the Norman

School with 99 enrolled, the free public school with 65 and Prof. Birdwhistell with 20.

Elsewhere in the county by this time there were excellent schools at Providence, Glensboro, Tyrone and Rough and Ready.

R. B. Sweeney, superintendent in the 1880's gave education a great boost. He was followed by able men such as J. W. Gudgeon and Rev. W. D. Moore.

There were eventually more than forty one-room schools with a few two-room buildings. Later Superintendents included M. L. Chowning and John W. Baxter. Education had come into its own by 1912 and through each succeeding administration improvements were brought about.

Mrs. Lee Maddox Campbell was succeeded by Thomas J. Leathers in 1918. He served two full terms. John B. Shely was superintendent from 1926 to 1933. He was followed by Clyde T. Ward who accepted a position with the State Department of Education in 1948. Mrs. C. T. Ward then became

superintendent and held the position until 1961 when Andrew Bird was elected.

Mrs. Ward, who was secretary under J. B. Shely and Mr. Ward, has continued to work in the office. Her name is synonymous with education in Anderson County. It was under the Ward's administrations that consolidation became a reality. The first school bus brought children to Western in 1936.

Another veteran in the field of Education in Anderson County is Rev. Ezra Sparrow who began teaching in the one-room Van Buren school in 1929. He was largely responsible for the beginning of Western High School, where he taught English and served as principal from 1933 to 1946. He held the office of Director of Pupil Personnel from 1946 until his retirement in 1961.

# OLD FASHIONED values



We Stretch Your Dollars at

**Bond and Waterfill Grocery**

McBrayer Road

Telephone 839-4648

suspenders for 10 cents; union suits for 35 to 50 cents; outfit cloth for 6 cents and up; carpet slippers for 35 cents, lamp wicks for 5 cents per dozen and many other items.

**Large Output** - In addition to the distilleries that were already running in the county, the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company started their large plant known as No. 418 at Tyrone. They began with 2,000 bushels per day and now have increased the mash to 4,000. This will yield about 400 barrels every twenty-four hours. They were already using 900 bushels at the Bond and Lillard and Cedar Brook plants. About the first of April they expect to start distilling No. 112 at Tyrone where they will mash 600 bushels. With all plants in operation the output per day will be 550 barrels. During the distilling season this will amount to something like 50,000 barrels.

**SHOW YOUR COLORS PROVE YOU'RE GLAD TO BE AN AMERICAN**

Before that Special Event call Us for an Appointment



**Bonnie Hahn's Beauty Shop**

South Main Street Phone 839-3950

One of the Most Reliable of Insurance Agencies

in Lawrenceburg for the past 10 years

Life - Fire - Automobile  
Burglary - Hail - Health  
Accident - Liability - Polio  
Hospitalization - Livestock  
Boiler & Home-Owner

**Peaks Insurance Agency**

142 MAIN ST.  
Lawrenceburg, Ky. 40342  
PHONE 839-3381

CARL GENE PEAK - OWNER & AGENT

**METHODIST CHURCH** - This is the Lawrenceburg Methodist Church before its two entrances were changed to one. It was on the same site as the present building. (G.A.W.)

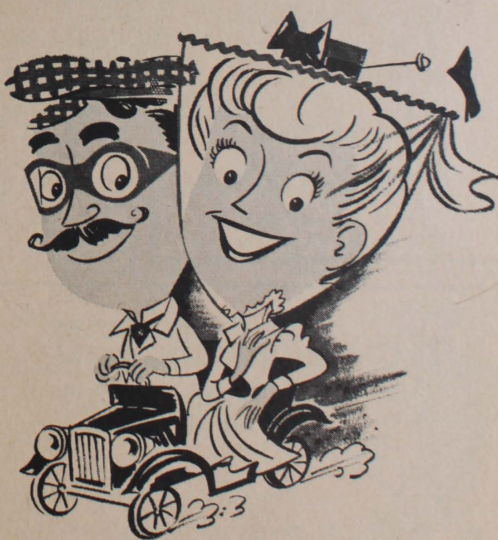


BACK IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"  
People depended on The Horse and Buggy for Transportation.  
TODAY - We depend on our automobiles and

**Williams Body Shop**

IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIR.

2 miles south on U. S. 127  
Phone 839-4223



Good Gas and Service Keep You Out In Front Of Everyone Else, When You Buy Gas and Service Your Car at

**Blue Grass Exxon Service Station**

James Searcy, Dealer



U. S. 127-Bypass Bluegrass Parkway  
Telephone 838-9131





GLEMSBORO - 1905 - Presented by the late William E. Townsend to Glemsboro School in 1951. Brought in by Tom Brown.

## Village Of Glemsboro Rich In History Of Bygone Era

Glemsboro As Described in 1906  
Beautiful, for situation, is Glemsboro nestled at the feet of steep and rugged hills, skirted by the placid waters of

"Old Salt River." There was a time within the memory of some of our oldest residents, when these hills were covered with the "giants" of the forest, but civilization is here, as

elsewhere, and these wooded crests have been supplanted by pastures green. The magnificent and fertile soil in this locality is attributable to the limestone formation underlying it, and no richer land can be found in the county. The early settlers were quick to appreciate the power supplied by nature, through the waters of Salt River and a mill was the first public enterprise promoted and erected very near to the site of the present mill. This old mill was operated by an "undershot" wheel, and the water supply was so abundant that grinding could be continued almost throughout the entire year. In 1847 there were only three residences in the village, occupied by Elijah Orr, Brook Miller and Mrs. Edith Harris and her sons, John, Nat, and Green. Other families residing near were W. A. Stevens, John Sherwood, Jas. Moore, the Minors, Jewels, Browns, and others.

All honor to the stalwart, early settlers! They were a hardy race of men, who lived in log cabins, tilled the soil, and led simple, honest lives. Dr. J. C. Gibbs lays claim to having built the first frame house between Lawrenceburg and Van Buren, for which the lumber was sawed by hand. This house is still standing, and is at present occupied by W. L. Franklin and wife.

In 1853, a Christian Church was erected. Among its first officers were W. A. Stevens, R. J. Milton, Silas Jones and Elijah Orr. One of the first pastors of this church, if not the first, was Elder Merrett, a man of saintly memory. The present pastor is D. W. Stone, of Lexington, Ky. Later on a school house was erected by subscription, and one of the first teachers was Fountain Crook, who is still living in the county. Among the teachers, who succeeded him, were many gifted men and women, but the public points with special pride to Champ Clark, now a representative in the Congress of the United States from Missouri. A brilliant and ambitious man, who aroused the sleeping ambitions of many a girl and boy, who trudged over the hills and valleys to the village school, to absorb the essences of his proficient tutelage. In

1856, the wooden bridge which spans the river here, a splendid reproduction of which appears in these pages, was erected by one Stephen Stone, and now on the threshold of the twentieth century, this structure stands intact, a monument to his honest, sturdy handiwork. About 1868, a carding factory was erected by Thomas Montgomery, and operated by himself and heirs, until 1892. It was acquired by Franklin Bros. When weaving and knitting formed the principal occupation of many homes here, this institution did a thriving business, but in 1903, this old landmark succumbed to modern thrift and enterprise, and the Farmers' Bank now adorns this ancient site.

In 1883 the Baptist Church was erected by Capt. W. H. Bell, B. F. Franklin and wife, Warren Peters and wife, and others. Rev. S. S. Perry was the first pastor and held the charge for many years. The present pastor is Rev. W. T. Martin, of Louisville.

The roller mill was erected by Franklin Bros. in 1896, and

was operated by them until September, 1905, when it passed to the present firm, of Simpson & Elder. Its capacity is forty barrels daily and controls the patronage of the large surrounding territory. The Farmers' Bank began business in February, 1904, with a capital of \$15,000. Dr. O. L. Townsend, President, and W. L. Franklin, Cashier. The reports sent out from time to time, show that the institution is doing a steady, progressive business and that its interests are handled by safe, prudent and enterprising business men. Up to about twenty-five years ago, this town was known as Camden, but in the establishment of a post-office, the name was changed to Orr, in honor of one of its pioneer settlers, and public spirited citizens. In the latter part of 1904 the name of the place and post-office was again changed, this time to Glemsboro, and it is our hope that she may wear his name to the end of time. For many years the mail was brought here from Lawrenceburg by first one and then the other passerby. After

the establishment of the post-office a weekly mail was secured, but for some time past, two males per day reach this thriving little village. Our only merchant is the well-known and bustling Tom N. Calvert. He is always to the front in anything that will redound to the interest of the town or its citizenship. Dr. J. C. Gibbs hung out his sign here in 1847, with no opposition, and while many physicians of note have come and gone, the Doctor is still on hand, though not having been in active practice for many years. Dr. O. Townsend is the only practicing physician in the town. He is a man of sterling character, a fine practitioner, an enterprising gentleman, and a Mason. He enjoys a wide, increasing practice and holds the confidence of the public.

During the sale of ardent spirits, Glemsboro held the reputation of being a tough place, but with this curse eliminated, there is nothing but peace and prosperity within our gates and the glad hand is ever extended to the stranger. Our men are brave, the women virtuous, and God has never ceased to smile upon us.

Brothers and sold to Simpson and Elder in 1905.

A post office established there in 1839 was known as Salt River. This was discontinued after a few years and re-established in 1848 with office in the store of Elijah Orr. The village was first known as Camdentown or Camden. Later the post office, called Orr, was changed to Glemsboro. The office was discontinued in 1913.

The village once boasted of a distillery, several large stores, a blacksmith shop, a bank, and rope walk.

It was the home of Dr. Townsend; William "Bill" Townsend, lawyer and historian, Prof. Ezra Gillis, longtime registrar at the University of Kentucky, and George Browning, maker of the famous Browning chairs.

The late Dr. S. C. Gibbs was a life-long resident of this village.

COLT SOLD FOR \$600 [1924]

Ezra Gillis of Glemsboro, recently sold a yearling colt by Rex Peavine to W. D. Mountjoy and James Sherwood, Anderson County saddle horse breeders, for \$600. It is believed that this is the largest price that has yet been paid for a colt in this county.

ANDERSON TURKEY WIN [1924]

M. K. S. Dr. an of this county "weave" an award on her M. S. drone turkeys shown at Blue Grass Poultry show in Lexington last week. Ribbons awarded: Mrs. Duncan were as follows: first, third, and fifth for cockrels; second for best tom; second and fourth in the pullet class and first for the best display.



Good Service

At

Parkway Shell

Robert Langan

Manager



MINI-MOTOR HOME Comes in 19 & 22 Ft. Sizes and 3 different floor plans.



CUSTOM 880 - 8 ft., 9 ft., 10½ & 11 ft. sizes

ALSO: Terry Travel Trailers & Terry Fifth Wheel Trailers They come in different sizes and

REDBUD COACH SALES CAN SUPPLY THEM ALL

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Redbud Coach Sales

Mr. & Mrs. Bud Short

119 Humston Road - Telephone 839-3240

# PROGRESS

Depends On All of Us, Working Together

The Chamber acknowledges its indebtedness to those Kentucky pioneers, who were foresighted enough to lay the groundwork for the town of today, and to all those dedicated citizens of today, who have also contributed to the growth and progress of the community.

Progress is good things happening . . . and joint endeavor does the job . . . keeping the wheels turning . . . moving ahead toward a better future for all of us.

Progress is people cooperating, using their vision and skills for the betterment of the entire community. Progress is putting all our resources to work for everyone's benefit. It's using our vast opportunities carefully, wisely and well.

Let's dedicate our efforts . . . together . . . to foster continuing growth and prosperity for Anderson County. The past 200 years have been great . . . let's make the next 200 years even greater . . .

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce stands ready to help anyone at any time it can be of service to individuals and to the community.

Marvin Edwards, President





# FRANKLIN SQUARE BI-CENTENNIAL



## A NEW SHOPPING CENTER WITH OLD TRADITIONS

Quality Bargains — Good Service

*The New Image*

*Wet 'n Hairy Pets*

*Cobbler's Corner*

*Cliff Hagan's Ribeye*

*Master and Missy*

*Taylor Drug*

*Franklin Men's Styling Shop*

*Golden Mirror Beauty Shop*

*The County Casual West*

*Fitzgerald Cards*

# 1974





**BANK'S INTERIOR ABOUT 1915**—This old picture of the interior of the Lawrencburg National Bank was loaned to The Anderson News by Miss Elizabeth Griffy, a former resident of Lawrencburg, of Hazard, Kentucky. She found the picture in some keepsakes and wanted to share them in this Bi-Centennial edition. The men in the picture are: left to right, Herbert Crossfield, Ed Johnson, Jessie Johnson, Charlie Bond, and Miss Griffy's father, Irvin L. Griffy. Note the high enclosure of the office, the high working stool, beautiful freize work over the doorway to the vault, the old desks, the crank telephone on the desk at right, the old bookkeeping machine at right and the old "spittoon".



**OLD ROLLER MILL BUILDING**—This picture, made in 1928, is of the interior of the old Eagle Roller Mill that was located on West Woodford Street, which was destroyed by fire about 1900 and then rebuilt. The men in the office, left to right, are: Bernard S. Griffy, E. C. Griffy and seated is Benjamin Cain, who with E. C. Griffy, owned the mill. E. C. Griffy was the grandfather of Miss Elizabeth Griffy of Hazard, owner of this picture. Note the high desk and the high stool-chair, the old coal stove, the duster hanging on the wall. E. C. Griffy's name is on the old safe door, and he is standing in front of some large scales. Mr. Cain was a prominent member of the Lawrencburg Methodist Church.



**LOOKING EASTWARD**—This picture is looking eastward on East Woodford Street and at left can be seen the side view of the old Galt House, which was a first class hotel. Beyond the Galt House on the left, and probably attached to the Hotel, can be seen a livery stable which was later known as Bond's Livery Stable and sometime later was run by William Morgan. (G.A.W.)



**WOODFORD STREET LOOKING FROM WEST**—This old picture was made from in front of the Williams home on West Woodford. The Presbyterian Church can be seen on the northwest corner and further up Woodford Street was the Bond's Livery Stable. At right is the old theatre building where the Anderson National Bank is now located, and across from the bank on the corner is Ballard's Drug Store, then owned by Thomas J. Ballard. (G.A.W.)



**VIEW OF WEST WOODFORD STREET**—The old opera house, later the theatre building, is at left on the corner where the Anderson Bank now stands and the residence of George Williams, later the Moynahan home, is at right.

**THE BEETHOVEN CLUB** Miss Eugenia Witherspoon; piano solo, Miss Jessie Allen.

On Monday, Oct. 21, 1907 at her home, Mrs. Walter C. Gibbs organized her piano class into a musical club. Presenting the program were: piano solo, Miss Lucy Moore; reading, Miss Elizabeth Buntain; paper, Miss Lelia Crossfield; recitation, Miss Katherine Buntain; paper,

members were sworn in and completed the organization of the educational governing body by selecting A. W. Wash as chairman and J. C. Lloyd as Vice-chairman.

The new members of the Board are George Sharp, J. C. Lloyd and D. M. Waterfill. The remaining members who were re-elected in November are A. W. Wash and Dee Gregory. The oath of office was administered by Judge Powell Taylor.

#### FOX CREEK NEWS

Rev. W. E. Young of Lawrencburg delivered a temperance address at Wheat's school house last Saturday night to an appreciative audience. He took as a basis for his remarks those familiar words: "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his

neighbors lips." ... Come back again brother.

#### Fox Creek Firm Dissolved

The general merchandise firm of Lancaster and Baxter on Jan. 1924 was closing its business preparatory to a dissolution of the firm. W. H. Baxter has purchased the interest of his partner, Gee Lancaster and will continue to conduct the business.



## what you should know about FUNERAL ETIQUETTE

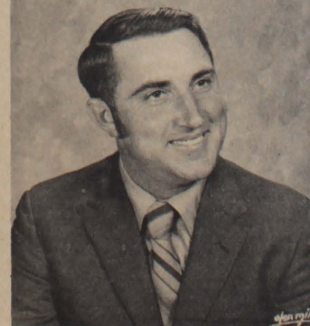


"THANK YOU" OR ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS SHOULD BE SENT TO THOSE WHO HAVE SENT FLOWERS OR ATTENDED SERVICES

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(Houses Built For Sale)

## Blab School

Every Teachers' College to-day offers a course in "methods". Most methods after a short time give way to other methods, and so it was with the old time "blab" school in which pupils studied their lessons aloud and in unison.

It must have been such a school that Washington Irving had in mind when he wrote his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

While no pupil was expected to "draw out" others by being too loud, neither was he permitted to become silent. In such a school the teacher usually had a rod or switch in his hand and the uncooperative

pupil could well expect to receive corporal punishment. Consequently there was a constant humming or blabbing from eight o'clock until four except for the two 20-minute recess period and an hour off for lunch.

So far as known only one such school was ever attempted in Anderson County. It was taught by Prof. Fount Crook, one of the most capable and enterprising teachers of his time. Prof. Crook probably taught the first school at Camden.

He apparently was not thrilled with the success of his "blab" school, for thereafter he insisted upon quiet and order. He was regarded as a strict disciplinarian.

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## OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS



**SUTHERLANDS STORE-1961**—From left are: Eugene Robinson, Cynthia Sutherland, Mrs. Maggie Thompson (deceased), Darlene Doyle, Louise Bowman, Martha Robinson holding her son, Larry, Elsie Roark, John Bowman, Uncle John Thompson (deceased), and Alonzo Roark.



**SUTHERLANDS STORE TAKEN IN 1960**—George Thompson, Cynthia Sutherland, Mrs. Maggie Thompson (deceased), Darlene Doyle, Louise Bowman, Martha Robinson holding her son, Larry, Elsie Roark, John Bowman, Uncle John Thompson (deceased), and R. E. Taylor (deceased).

—SERVING YOU FOR 25 YEARS—

**Sutherland's Grocery**

127 South of Parkway on Harrodsburg Road



## Ghent In Ye Olden Time

## Legend Of The Old Town Well

Once upon a time in a valley near a winding river lived a beautiful fairy. The valley was a vast wilderness. It was in the spring. The low lands were covered with an impenetrable thicket of cane, interspersed with the brambly boughs of the wild plum tree.

Sometimes the wild grapevine had climbed to the topmost branches of the trees. Climbing higher and higher as the years went by, they formed a thick green canopy, which even the most vivid rays of the sun could not penetrate. Here was the home of the birds. The plum trees were white with bloom. Here and there a dogwood tree was in flower, and the rebudbs showered their rosy clusters in the sunlight. The air was heavy with the fragrance of the bloom and every passing breeze caught up the music of the bird inhabitants. The mocking birds perched saucily on the topmost branches and filled the air with a rich melody. The brown thrush, the redbird, the catbird, the little brown wren, the bluebird, the bobolink, the woodpecker, all helped to swell the concord of sweet sounds. It was nature's grand orchestra.

One lonely wild goose, the last of the flock, sat idly on the broad bosom of the river, his snow-like plumes gleaming in the morning sunshine. His deep "hook! hook!" was the bass of the orchestra.

On the river bank the kingfisher sat on the overhanging boughs, gazing into the silvery waters, intent on his dinner. In the sedge shallows the cattails marched out into the water and took their stand. Green lizards basked in the sunlight on the banks. A sudden hop announced that a big green frog had landed in his native element. Where a tree had fallen and lay partly submerged, a great turtle lay apparently lifeless. In the trees, tightly coiled about the branches, serpents were hid. Pretty gray squirrels and little striped brown chipmunks frisked about.

Suddenly a great antlered head was pushed through the boughs, and soft dusky eyes gazed on the scene without even a hint of fear in their lucid depths. It was the old buck leading his herd of deer down to the river for their morning drink.

Back in the brush were brown bears and wolves. Eagles and fish-hawks screamed overhead. As old Sol rose higher in the heavens there was a great whir of wings, and the gobble! gobble! of flocks of wild turkeys, as they left their roosts, shut out all other sounds.

In a deep mossy dell, where the trees and vines were thickest, where the birds sang the sweetest, lived the fairy who was the guardian and good genius of this lovely land. Her home was the most beautiful spot that could be found. The moss was as green as emeralds, and so soft that it gave no sound from her footsteps. The little fairy was wondrously lovely, with her deep blue eyes as clear as crystal lakes, and her beautiful hair was long and like threads of spun gold. When she wished to hide herself she unbound her golden locks and they completely enveloped her form, and she seemed a stray gleam of golden sunshine. Her dresses were the fine gossamer of the spider web. If she wanted jewels, she had but to gather flowers and they turned to the fairest gems in her hands. Her crown was a wreath of golden daisies; her wand a stalk of amaranth, tipped with diamond dew.

The good fairy watched the work going on, and many a bucket was made lighter when she lifted one side, helping some small tot up the hill. One day a little fellow named Willie reached the top of the bank after a tiresome climb and putting his bucket down, began to cry. His mother was dead, and step-mothers are not often good to the little fellows under their care, and Willie carried many a heavy load. While he was sitting on a bank crying, there was a flash of sunshine, and the good fairy appeared. She said, "Willie, you are a good boy, always trying to do your best, and I am going to help you. Listen!"

Willie listened and there was a deep, ringing sound, then a gurgle then a ripple as of rushing water, and gazing with wide eyes, he saw the little woodwells, under the good fairy's direction, open a vein of clear, cool water. The roof fairy laughed at his delight, for the water was not far from his home and his long, tiresome walks were over. The fairy emptied the river water from his buckets, and filling them with sweet, fresh water started him home.

The men of the town built a cover over the well, in which was hung a windlass with a chain and bucket to draw the water.

For many long years the old well furnished the town with water. Its bucket drew up a sparkling supply at a touch of many brawny arms. It helped to cook the food of the villagers. It cooled the parched tongues and laved the fever-tainted faces of the sick. It sparkled in the glass bowl where the village belle had placed the flowers she would wear. It kissed alike the lips of healthy youth and of old age. It was placed on the table at marriage feasts, and on the home board when death had set its seal on some member of the family and sorrow reigned in the household. It touched the lips of the happy living; it laved the waxen faces of the silent dead. The laborer stopped at its side and drank a cooling draught. The tramp and the drunkard, the thirsty dog, the village minister, the high and mighty village magistrate alike stopped and were refreshed.

One day Willie passed again. Suddenly the little fairy appeared in a beam of sunlight as before, and, touching the old well with her wand, said, "Thou shalt be of no more aid again forever." Willie listened. There was a sound of rushing water as before. Going to the old well, he leaned cautiously over the curb. There was no water there. Willie wended his feeble steps homeward, for now he was old, bent and gray. A saloon stood near by, and the once good boy had departed from the right road.

Now of course the heads of families had no time for such small work as carrying water, for they had the heavy work of the place to do—clearing the land, building houses, hunting for a living—and the mothers had the housework to do, so it fell to the lot of the little boys and girls. All day long they were kept busy carrying water, until small legs and arms and backs ached from the exertion.



OLD WELL IN ANDERSON COUNTY — Tyler Burgin, who will be 92 years old in April, 1974, is now living at the Golden Living Rest Home in Danville. He is shown at the old well on his home-place, known as the Crossfield place, located off the Anderson City Road, west of Fox Creek. Mr. Burgin lived there with his wife and family from 1919 to 1954. He was about 68 years of age when this picture was made at the old well where the family got their water.



EAST CORNER OF MAIN AND JACKSON STREET—This picture shows the old brick Main Street and the old building on the east corner of Main and Jackson Streets. The Bob Searce Saloon was where a dress shop is located now. The door at right where the Anderson News was once published led to upstairs apartments. (G.A.W.)

### Fox Creek Named For Stream There

Fox Creek is located on U. S. Highway 62, five miles southwest of Lawrenceburg. Population in 1900 was 32; in 1950 it was 120 and now in 1964 it is 93. Fox Creek was named after the small stream flowing through it into Salt River.

Fox Creek's Post Office began in 1886, but was discontinued in 1904 when Rural

Routes were established with H. L. Hutton, as carrier on No.

The Baptist Church served Fox Creek for about twenty years beginning in 1818. The Christian Church has been the only constituted congregation within the village since 1841. A new church was built in 1904, and in 1950 six Sunday School rooms and a basement were added to the main building.

Fox Creek had two blacksmiths, William H. Fall and Douglas Stevens, at one time. There has been none since Mr. Falls died in 1932.

At one time there was a mill for grinding corn on the bank of Fox Creek, near where Orberry Wells now lives.

There have been six physicians in Fox Creek at different times. They were Dr. W. L. Milton, Dr. Richard L. Milton, Dr. Albert Wright, Dr. Albert Smith, Dr. Sidney Simpson, and Dr. Oscar F. Shewmaker. There are none at the present time.

Some of the merchants in Fox Creek were Douglas Zimmerman, Ottenheimer, Gudgel, C. K. Crossfield, R. Calvert, Harrison Baxter, James Sher-

wood and Lister Tinsley. There are now two general stores owned by A. E. Rogers and Hume & Ritchey. There are two garages owned by Earl Gordon, Sr. and James E. Dennis.

Fox Creek for many years had a one-room schoolhouse. Some of the early teachers were Miss Eddie Bickers, Mrs. Will Moffett, Mrs. Lewis Sherwood, Miss Virgie Sweeney, Professor John Case, Mr. Wilkes Bond and Mrs. Ethel Crossfield.

In 1907 a large room was added to the structure and for a few years it was used as a high school. Serving the high school for brief periods each were: Prof. McGowan, Prof. Will Case, Mr. C. W. Harrison, and Mrs. Eula Cox Royalty.

An accredited county high school in Lawrenceburg soon made the teaching of high school subjects impractical both at Fox and other places throughout the county, and such work was discontinued. However, by 1921 Fox Creek enrollment had increased and

both rooms were again in use. Some of the teachers in this school included Mrs. Effie Wilson Cox, Mrs. Frances Stevens Wilson, Mrs. Mollie Whitenack, Mrs. Hazel McKee Gash, Mrs. Grace Lloyd McKee, Miss Louella Roach, Mrs. Ethel Sweeney Baxter, Mrs. Cordie Case Royalty, Mrs. Lindsey Baxter, Miss Florence Champion, Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, Mrs. R. H. Toll, Mrs. Miriam Gerow, Miss Mary E. Moffett, Mrs. Frances Cox McGaughey, Mrs. Beulah Nevins, Mrs. Katherine Jamerson and Mrs. Faye Gash.

The school was discontinued in 1953, since which time pupils have been transported to Western.

U. S. Highway 61, which runs through the village, was begun in the fall of 1929 and completed in 1932. The work was done by a company owned by Mr. Speed Tye.

Property here is valued in the thousands, but from the standpoint of integrity and good citizenship the Fox Creek Community is excelled by none.

**THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER**

**"O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"**

Inspiring words, etched deeply into the character of America. Words that must be taught to aggressors who fail to understand the meaning of America's heritage. Here, indeed, is the beacon of eternal light that guides America.

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U.S. 62





Interior, Lawrenceburg Drug Co.'s Store, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

INTERIOR OF THE LAWRENCEBURG DRUG CO. in Lawrenceburg as it must have been in 1902 when owned by the late Dr. C. A. Leathers, and later owned by the late Park Smith. At left was the ice cream and soft drink counter, at the rear was the prescription department and at right were the various assortment of drug items. Note the cloth covered tables and chairs in the center aisle where it was nice to meet your friends for a soda.

Main Street, Looking North, Versailles, Ky.



CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN the old street can run down main street in Versailles? There are still some people in Anderson County today that can recall this scene. However, we are not able to determine the date. The steeple is of an old church that burned. The trees that grew along the side of the road, the awnings on the buildings gave the main street a delight to see. This is a view looking northward.

HELP KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL AND WE CELEBRATE 200 YRS.



BASKET WEAVING IN A KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN TOWN — This picture is representative of scenes that can still be seen in many mountain towns of Kentucky where the trade of basket weaving is still practiced. In this picture the man is weaving a basket from reed strips and the women seems to be mending some cloth. The old straw broom, the old water barrel compliment the scene at the old log house. These pictures are from the collection of Dr. R. W. Hensley.

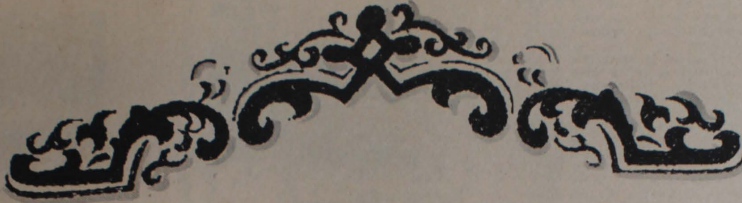
#### MOVES BUSINESS

T. B. McGurk has moved his battery station from Main Street to the Kavanaugh building on West Woodford Street.

Be proud of your heritage as we celebrate our Bi-Centennial.

NEW GLENSBORO BANK HEAD  
Ezra Thompson has resigned as cashier of the Farmers Bank of Glensboro. Willis Shely was recently chosen by the board of

directors to fill the position vacated by Mr. Thompson's resignation. (1924)



# Our forefathers built Anderson County and Lawrenceburg

... new hopes, new plans, new goals.

**The Future Starts Today...  
To Be Whatever We Make It!**

Building a better, brighter tomorrow begins right now . . . in the present. A better world, a richer life, depend on vision and forethought That's how to get things done . . . through teamwork . . . through solidarity with all the community.

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Dr. Boyd Caudill

Steven Meade, D. M. D.

George F. Gilbert, M. D.

Attorney Walter Patrick

Townsel L. Adams, D. M. D.

Dr. Lewis E. Wash





# Bicentennial Balls To Feature The Guests In Period Costumes

Bicentennial balls scheduled throughout Kentucky this year will usually ask that guests come in period costume. Along with a change in dress can come a change in personality.

A guest at the recent January ball, or another to take place this year, in Mason County could have come as Patrick Henry, for the Virginia governor granted five acres of land to Simon Kenton in 1785.

Both Daniel Boone and Kenton were Mason County trail cutters. Boone, Henry Lee, Arthur Fox, Jacob Boone, Thomas Brooks and George Melford were trustees when Limestone became Maysville in 1787.

Other early personalities which could be taken on by Mason County celebrants are John Filson, historian; Zachary Taylor, recruiting agent; Ulysses Grant, who attended school in Washington (Ky.); or visitors General Lafayette, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and George Rogers Clark.

A rather stern looking guest in a black frock coat and with a paddle in his hand might be John Winn, first schoolteacher, or if carrying a Bible instead of a stick he might be the Rev. William Wood, who established Limestone Baptist Church in 1785, or the Rev. Benjamin Ogden, a Methodist, who was entertained in the home of Thomas and Sarah Stevenson in 1786.

The ladies might choose to dress as the wife of one of the early scouts, rivermen or innkeepers, for among the 41 persons making up Kenton's party who landed at Limestone Nov. 1, 1783, were Mrs. Mark Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehouse and Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw.

Should a partygoer in Mason County in 1974 be wearing a Victorian gown and carrying a notebook and pencil she might be pretending that she is the writer Harriet Beecher Stowe. The author witnessed a slave sale on the courthouse lawn on a visit to the county in 1833 and later wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

One lady might choose to be the beautiful Patsey Dowden who married Simon Kenton in 1787, or the second Mrs. Kenton, the equally lovely Elizabeth Jarboe who was the belle of both Washington and Limestone. She and Kenton were married in 1798.

Mason County was the crossroads of American in those early years and recorded many first in state history. Other counties have also earned their place in the state's history and, like Mason, all will have much to celebrate during the Bicentennial.

## HOSTESS TO TEA

Mrs. Wilkes Morgan entertained with an informal tea at

Harvesting tobacco in Kentucky



1911 PICTURE - This old picture is a postcard mailed from Lawrenceburg, June 22, 1911, to Mrs. Mary Burrus at Tyrone and it bore a one cent stamp. This is from a collection of old postcards belonging to Dr. R. W. Hendley, in the year 1911, as you can see, the women and children helped to harvest the tobacco crop, just as they still do today.

## [1924]

her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Bell.

Her guests were Mesdames H. B. Carpenter, Sr., H. B. Carpenter, Jr., R. H. Lillard, Lister Gaines, Park Smith, Keen Johnson, E. W. Ripy, Clarence Woods, D. L. Moore, R. E. Garrison, W. E. Dowling, Mary M. Dowling, J. L. Toll, Meses Jessie Lillard, Allie Saffell, and Jennie Lillard.

## \*\*\*

## ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. C. A. Leathers entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon of last week. The prize was won by Mrs. Nell Parker, a narcissus bowl. The guests were Mesdames Stanley Trent, Ernest Marrs, Nell Board, Bess Crain, Bert Paynter, Major McBrayer, Earl Spencer, Nell Parker, Mabel Williams, Ben Taylor, Howard Garner, E. B. Cartinhour, Bert Seary, and Miss Sallie Spencer.

## \*\*\*

## TEA FOR MRS. GIVENS

Mrs. William Ripy entertained with an informal tea at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. June Givens of Stanford. The guests were Mesdames R. Q. Leavell, Stanley Trent, Robert Ripy, William Routt, and Miss Nell Ballard.

## \*\*\*

## PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Twenty-one piano students of Miss Jessie Mae Lillard appeared in a recital Saturday (Jan. 31, 1924) at the Lillard residence. Parents of the young musicians, music teachers of the city, and faculties of the city and county high schools were invited. Presenting musical numbers were Kathryn Rice, Mary Elizabeth Cox, Irene Turner, Hattie Corn, Anita

## MASQUERADE BALL IN YEAR 1901

Masquerade Ball - Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Brown, Jr. Entertain their friends. The grand old Prentice Distillery owned by J. T. S. Brown and Sons was all aglow with brilliant lights artistic decorations on the eve of Feb. 6th (1901) Red and green and white were the prevailing colors wreathed and twined in a most becoming style. You would almost feel that you were entering the threshold of some old beautiful mansion, especially when you were greeted and made welcome by so genial a host as Mr. J. T. S. Brown, Jr. "Johnny" is the right man in the right place. It is his pleasure to make his friends happy. He was impressed with this one idea to do something to entertain and add fun and merriment to his friends and neighbors of the community in which he and his genial for have taken up a temporary abode. A Masquerade ball. Everybody was solicited to take part, which many responded. Every phase of character was represented in gorgeous attire, too many to give special mention. All did credit to the affair, and a more orderly, well-behaved crowd never assembled of about three hundred.

A bountiful lunch was spread. All went away well filled and paid for all trouble by a most enjoyable evening and will ever feel grateful to both Mr. Johnny and wife. She was costumed as dancing girl in a

Baxter, Rachel Crossfield, Louise Peek, Edward Brown, Elva Moffett, Beatrice Carr, Joyce Overall, Mary Virginia Marrs, Belva Moffett, Lillian Gruffy, Fay Chilton, Marjorie Blackburn, Frances Garrison, Elizabeth Johnson, Hazel Overall, Virginia Goodlett, and Elizabeth Hahn.

most becoming gown which added both grace and ease. Here comes little Topsy Cummins and she has a Topsy too, bounding in like a little dark ray of sunshine dispensing mirth with that glorious laugh. Miss Eva Cummins was costumed as the Banjo Girl in a becoming garb. Miss Anderson was a Miss, well she graced the little figure in all of her purity. Miss Lyons as little Miss Muffett, she was too bewitching. But oh, that tribe of Indians you would almost feel that the time had come to take up arms in defense of such a formidable foe. When Mr. Luther Houser as chief, and Mrs. Johnson, his sister, as squaw, came bounding into that vast audience, with an Indian war-whoop, gun and hatchet drawn. Mr. Ernest Ripy of Lawrenceburg and Miss Wilson of Louisville also as one of the tribe so well disguised as to

keep one guessing.

The coons were not forgotten for they certainly were well represented and did act their part well. P. V. Trent acted as if he might be in the habit of sneaking around the chicken roost so well did he carry out the thief. . . The King's fool was well personated in the tall and commanding young man of the season. Mr. Matt Seary, his garb was both unique and becoming. Little Red Riding Hood did look too cute and cunning in her garb of red with her little red nose all exposed, but her walk gave her away, everybody knew it was "Jane."

\*\*\*

## JOHNSON - KURTZ

L. N. Johnson and Miss Mary Kurtz, both of Lexington, arrived in this city Friday afternoon for the purpose of being united in matrimony with as little publicity as possible, the parents of the bride being averse to the step. The groom repaired to the office of County Clerk H. S. Wise, where Deputy Goodlett issued the necessary papers. The bridal couple then drove to Alton and procured the services of Rev. J. T. Ragan, who pronounced the marriage ceremony.

The bride and groom are both popular among their friends, the latter being a brother or Mrs. Frank Adcock of this city.

\*\*\*

## CANDY PULLING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will have a candy pulling in the Wither- spoon building next door to the bowling alley on next Friday night, Nov. 15 (1907) . . . Price 10 cents a plate.

\*\*\*

## DINNER ON HALLOWEEN (NOV. 1907)

Miss Wallace Ripy gave a beautiful seven o'clock dinner

in Halloween in honor of her charming guest Miss Ismar Crutchfield, of Chattanooga. The dining room was decorated with pumpkins and individual candles were used, each guest making a wish and blowing out a candle at the same time. All kinds of Halloween games were indulged in.

## GOES TO ARKANSAS (1907)

Mrs. Elizabeth Petty, who has been occupying her residence on Main Street near the Presbyterian church for several months, has decided to abandon housekeeping and has rented her dwelling to Messrs. J. E. Sweeney and Burrus Morris. Mrs. Petty will spend a few weeks visiting her children here and at Shelbyville and then will go to Arkansas where she will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. W. F. Amis.

## \*\*\*

Mr. R. A. Hanks, Jr. advance agent for the theatrical company "Too Proud To Beg", which is showing in Indiana, ran down and spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hanks.

## \*\*\*

Mrs. T. H. Posey spent the first of the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tanner of Lexington.

# Old 9 Snowball Cotillion Coverlet Made In 1870



104 YEAR OLD COVERLET

This old nine snowball cotillion coverlet is shown here by Miss Elizabeth Satterly of East Broadway and her brother Virgil Satterly of Seymour, Indiana. The coverlet was made by their mother Amanda Moore Satterly in 1870 when she was 14 years of age.

It was woven on a loom and a draft of the pattern was pinned on eye level of the weaver. The weaver used many treadles to cross the warp. Amanda, though young as she was, studied and wove the pattern of

the draft, found that she had memorized it and removed the draft, finishing the weaving from memory.

Miss Satterly said she believes her mother never forgot the pattern. She sheared the sheep, carded the wool, spun the yarn, dyed the colors using indigo for the dark blue and made the pink dye from burr roots she dug from the earth.

Mrs. Satterly died in July 1942 and told her daughter she would like to donate the coverlet to the Kentucky Historical Museum in Frankfort when the present building under extensive remodeling is completed.



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America — though we have  
served this area since 1947.

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Company**

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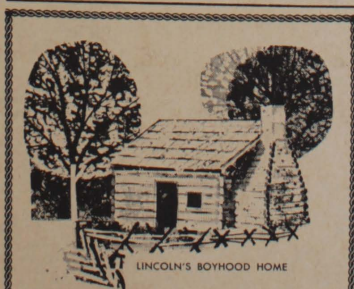
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service  
and  
modern  
quality

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Hickory Grove  
on U. S. 62



LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD HOME

for your home . . .

away from home

**Jake's Motel**

Galilee & W. Broadway





# Happy Birthday, America



*We SALUTE the people of Lawrenceburg and Anderson County for their strength and their will to Progress.*

*Your City and County officials are here to be of service to you whenever needed.*



## LAWRENCEBURG CITY OFFICIALS

Kenneth Hoskins, Mayor

James 'Bud' Watts, Police Judge

Dale Wright, City Attorney

William Kirby, Police Chief

### COUNCILMEN

Walter Sparrow

Dr. R. W. Hensley

Gary Brown

Evel Satterly

Robert Cox

O. H. Gritton, Jr.



## ANDERSON COUNTY OFFICIALS

Hollie Warford, County Judge

Ollie J. Bowen, County Attorney

Julian Birdwhistell, County Clerk

John Perry, Property Valuation Administrator

Lucille Duncan, Circuit Clerk

Wilmer 'Woody' Gash, Coroner

Lucain Johnson, Jailer

Harold 'Hoot' Birdwhistell, Sheriff

### MAGISTRATES

Allen B. Hanks

Walter Drury

Elmo Bruner

Winston Drury

Gilbert Perry

Raymond Carlton





# The Anderson News



LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 31, 1974

SECTION 3, PAGE 1

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 51

## Anderson County Was 82nd Formed; Organized In 1827 From Three Others

### Named For Young Man

by Wyatt Shely

manufactured in a year 4,000 barrels of old fashioned, sour-mash, hand-made, copper-distilled whisky, of very fine quality.

Lawrenceburg was established in 1820 and called after Captain James Lawrence, U. S. Navy, whose last words on board the Chesapeake were "Don't give up the ship!" It was first settled by an old Dutchman named Coffman. When his good wife first heard of his death, she exclaimed in the Indians, she exclaimed in the bitterness of her affliction, "I always told my old man that these savage ingens would kill him, and I'd rather lost my best cow at the pail than my old man."

Lawrenceburg with a population of 400, is the county seat, 14 miles from Frankfort and 20 from Harrodsburg, on the turnpike road uniting them; has a substantial court-house, built at a cost of \$15,000 in 1861 — the old one, with many of the county records having been burned in 1860; it has a banking-house, a steam flouring mill, and four churches, Reformed or Christian, Methodist, Baptist, and a colored or African church established by the Freedmen's Bureau in its palmy days.

Anderson County Is rich in history.



**TWO-STORY HOUSE ERECTED ABOUT 1783** — This log cabin was erected by Samuel Hutton, a spy serving under Captain John Arnold, about 1783. It, like many other early houses, was built over a spring. The rock-walled basement or ground floor included the spring and was large enough to be used as a cellar also. A ladder led from the basement to the room above. Indians at one time attacked the dwelling while Hutton was away from home, and it has long been a legend that Nancy, wife of Samuel, with the blow of an axe, killed at least one Indian as he was climbing the ladder in an effort to enter her room. This cabin on the Billy Spencer farm near Clifton was for many years used as a tenant house, but is now unoccupied. Samuel Hutton in 1800 was ordered to appear before Franklin County Court for non-support of an infant. Nancy had left the child at the courthouse demanding that Samuel be made support her and the baby. This house is recognized as a historic landmark and was recognized as such in 1972 by the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

### Courthouse Could Tell Many Tales

by Wyatt Shely

Few indeed are the families, communities, or nations whose heritage is altogether noble. Anderson County, especially in the early years, seems to belie the slogan "Good old days". Our courthouse about which so many desirable things have been written also could tell many sortid tales — if it could only speak.

Aunt Besty McClure had

three children — Susan, Albert, and Lucretia. Albert became a Confederate soldier in John Hunt Morgan's command. He eventually became detached from his company and was soon busily engaged in guerrilla activities in Anderson and nearby communities. He was shot at Turkey Run, Anderson County, by Federal soldiers, who put him on a sled and brought him to the courthouse. Their purpose was to scare "the rebels" whose guerrilla exploits were causing terror throughout the county.

McClure's friends sent for his mother, who came to him at once. She lived only a short distance from town on what is

now known as the Roach place. Albert McClure died sitting

up in a chair. He was permitted to talk with his mother and told her that he had frequently traveled the road which passed her house, but he was afraid to visit her on these trips lest he get her into trouble.

She was present when her son died, but it is said that she bore up well not willing for Federal soldiers to see her shed a tear.

Albert was buried near the farm home, but his body was later moved to a Lexington cemetery.

Runaway slaves were sometimes caught in this area and were usually kept in jail until their owners could be found. Upon one occasion a Negro soldier was slain in the upstairs of the courthouse by another Negro soldier. I do not know whether or not these were local men or if they had been captured and brought there.

Mart Sams was killed in the county jail by another inmate.

Smith Penney was slain in the Courthouse, and in 1912 a highly publicized killing occurred in the Courthouse yard.

Just to remind us of the "not so good old days" and omitting names I will list only a few instances of violence:

— killed in his upstairs room by his nephews for his money. His body was found chained down at the mouth of Gilbert's Creek.

Old Ben — with a chain around his neck was found in Kentucky River at the mouth of Gilbert's Creek.

— killed his uncle with a napping hammer.

— was killed by — with a fire shovel.

William — was killed by an unknown assailant who used an ax as the murder weapon.

Since school children fre-

quently inquire about Indians in this area let me include a few items that might be of interest to seventh graders, who are studying the history of Kentucky.

An Indian was killed by a Mrs. Coler and a one-legged Negro at the house where John Bush lived. This house was later occupied by Bob Gaines. It was on the Clifton Road just beyond the homestead once owned by Miss Lucy Bush, now owned by George Halmhuber and occupied by Tony Haggard.

A son of Gen. Charles Scott was killed by Indians near the mouth of Indian Branch on Kentucky River in the south-east part of the county.

Jacob Coffman was killed in 1792 and one account says that he was slain by Indians.

There is abundance evidence that Indians roamed this entire area and that possible rather large settlements were established near Bond's Mill, Ninevah, and over the entire territory west of Lawrenceburg to Glensboro. One of our historic streams is known as Indian Creek.

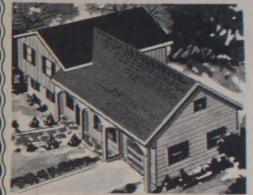
The section of the County around Panther Rock is rich in Indian lore and Indians are said to have used this place as a

favorite hide-out. If you have not read the book "Panther Rock", I suggest that you do so.

### Duties Of Men, Women

In the early days of Kentucky history the household offices were performed by the women. The men cultivated the soil, hunted the game and brought in the meat; built the houses, garrisoned the forts and freely exposed themselves to danger and privations in defense of the settlements.

Most of the articles in common use were of domestic manufacture. There might have been incidentally a few things brought to the country for sale in a private way, but there was no store for general supply. Utensils of metal, except offensive weapons, were extremely rare and almost entirely unknown.



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Mountjoy, Worley Hawthorne "Pete" Houchin, Pelham Houchin and Ralph Carlisle.  
Chosen on the All-Kentucky net team were Borries, Houchin and Hawthorne.  
The outstanding Lawrenceburg Bulldogs, coached by Edward Adams and having Jack Strange as manager, were John Lewis Elliott, Blakemore McBrayer, Kavanaugh Moffett, Alvin Cottrell, James "Pickney" Seary, James "Quincy" Utterback, Vincent Goodlett and Ernie Ripy.

## Old Paper Has Story On Homes

Mrs. C. E. Tuell, niece of the late County Clerk and Mrs. William M. Routt, brought a December 6, 1923 copy of the News for the Bi-centennial edition. This copy contains a story on "The First Anderson County Homes" by the late Mrs. Mary Dowling Bond.

It states, "the first dwelling house to be built in Anderson County by a white man was that built by William Alexander in 1783, according to the Woods McAfee family history."

The house stands on Salt River near McBrayer, where the McAfees first began their survey in July 1773.

"Some argument enters into the tradition about the first private house in Lawrenceburg. It is known that Thomas Prather in 1791 built the hewed log part of the T. J. Ballard home. A log house back of the L. J. Witherspoon residence is not fixed by date nor is the house which stood near the Anderson News office."

## Excess Of Christmas Cheer

An excess of Christmas cheer (Dec. 1923) resulted in the conviction of five for drunkenness in the city court according to the Chief of Police John Wash. There was less red whiskey and more moonshine consumed here than on any previous Christmas it is generally believed.

Saturday a party of prohibition officers arrested a former resident of Lawrenceburg after 15 gallons of moonshine had been found in his home in Franklin County.

Show Your Colors!



**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING** — This church building was erected about 1880 and was destroyed by fire in 1905. The present building, built on the same site, was erected in the same year and dedicated October 29, 1905. The first Presbyterian meeting house, a one-room brick structure, was built in 1828 and was destroyed by fire sometime before the Civil War. It was located on West Woodford Street opposite the present Williams Lumber Company yard. This old church had two entrances. (G.A.W.)



**HOME ON WEST WOODFORD STREET** — This is the early home of the Williams family and later owned by the late Mrs. Ethel Moynahan. Mr. Williams ran the Roller Mill. Note the "White Lily" (brand of flour) name on the fence at right, and also the old street lamp. This was one of several such lights for the town. The sidewalk was made of bricks and the road was of dirt. (G.A.W.)



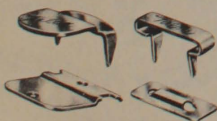
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THREE MEMBERS OF SPARROW CLAN — These three members are from the Sparrow family of Anderson County. At left is Rev. Ezra Sparrow, Columnist, and his cousins, Raymond Sparrow and Elva Sparrow, all direct descendants of Lucy Hanks.

## The Sparrow Family

by Ezra Sparrow

Not only is the Sparrow name an old one in Anderson County, but the family name goes back to Medieval Times in England. I have in my possession a picture of the Sparrow House in Ipswich that was built in 1565. It is still in use as a museum and printshop. We know that "Squire Sparrow" was a neighbor of Shakespeare in Avon.

According to the information that I received with the coat of arms of the Sparrow family, the name was given because we were "Chirrupy" people. The shield bears the imprint of a knight's helmet, two wolves, crossed swords, and below, six sparrows, arranged three, two, and one. Although this family is scattered now in most every state, the majority of the family reside in Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and with groups in Michigan, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

Early members of this family were found in Virginia, Sparrow's Point, Maryland, and Plymouth, Massachusetts. Richard Sparrow, who came to America on the Arne, the next ship to land at Plymouth after the Mayflower, built a house in 1640 at Plymouth. Constructed of red oak timbers, this

structure still stands and is used to house the Pottery Guild at Plymouth.

We know that a Sparrow was a member of the party of "Indians" that threw the tea overboard in the Boston Harbor; we know that Henry Sparrow, son of Thomas Wright Sparrow, served in the forces of George Washington during the Revolution.

Henry Sparrow was one of the group of settlers that came to Mercer County, Kentucky in 1779; that there he married a widow, Lucy Shipley Hanks on April 26, 1790. Lucy's daughter, Nancy, later destined to become the mother of Abraham Lincoln, went to live with her uncle, Richard Berry.

To Henry and Lucy Sparrow, were born eight children: Thomas, George, James and Henry; after her death, he married her sister, Mary Smith. Thomas and Sally Smith are the paternal great grandparents of Clarence and Clarice R. Sparrow of Lawrenceburg. Thomas and Mary Smith are the paternal great grandparents of this writer. Henry Sparrow and Alice Smith are the maternal great grandparents of Clarence and Clarice R. as well as my own. James

Sparrow and Parthenia Van Deventer were the grandparents of Mrs. Elvin Burgin and Mrs. E. B. Sparrow of this county.

Mrs. Clarice R. Sparrow is descended from George Sparrow and Susan Ingram. Also, recently came to Lawrenceburg, is Mrs. Don Coffey, a descendant of George and Susan. These two have the same great grandfather, William T. and Delilah J. Ashby. Lula Yocum is a granddaughter of Harry Sparrow and Betty Ashby. William and Harry were brothers.

To do justice to this family history that is so closely related to America's first martyred President would take more space than we have at this time. We might say that we probably have the best collections of historic family documents, a few that are found nowhere else in Kentucky.

In the main the Sparrows were mostly farmers. William T. while owning a small farm, operated a black smith shop and also ran a horse-power threshing machine. His family were all gifted in playing old-time music. This trait is still present in the family of Mrs. Coffey.

The descendants of Henry and Lucy Sparrow are to be found as teachers, ministers, one surgeon, various business men. William E. Barton, author of a Life of Lincoln, says that the Sparrow family were law-

## This 'n That

### Here 'n Th

by

EZRA SPARROW

Joe Creason has well said that Kentuckians are a special breed; those who have gained fame nationally, or have been well-known only locally, have been the subject of stories that were known far and wide. Kentucky's best known son, Abe Lincoln, had many stories told of him and was an inimitable story-teller himself.

Henry Sparrow, Lincoln's mother's half brother, was well known only locally; but as a citizen, neighbor, family man, and preacher, he built a local reputation that has survived his passing ninety-three years ago. I'd like to tell three or four stories that "point up" the manner of man he was.

Believing, as did St. Paul, that he should not be a charge to others, he operated a hill farm on Willow Creek, growing his corn and wheat and curing his own supply of meat each year. He was also skilled in home crafts and made and sold chairs to augment the family income. While he was preaching at the church at Van Buren, he was visited by two of his deacons. Arriving near lunch time, he invited them in saying, "Alicy will have lunch ready in a short while."

The deacons, hesitant at first, accepted the invitation to "break bread" with their pastor; they were surprised that his table was well-laden with food, though company was not expected. After their lunch, one of the men finally blurted out the reason for their coming: "Bro. Sparrow, he said, 'We had been thinking that we had not paid you anything since you had been our pastor; we thought perhaps we had better come to see how you were fixed for supplies.' 'Brethren,' Grandfather replied, 'I'm glad you came; let's look around.'"

He showed them a nice bank of corn in his crib, several bushels of wheat in his granary and the rows of hams, shoulders and bacon hanging in his smoke house. They could see his well-tended garden and orchard that supplied the family's need for fruit and vegetables.

The men went back and reported their findings to their congregation; one said, "We need not worry anymore about Bro. Sparrow. He is better off than most of us. There is no money to try to raise some money to pay him a salary." We might add in passing that there were not many days when no "extra" fed at the Rev. Sparrow's table.

Once at the "August Election" at Johnsonville, a drunk came up to Grandfather and said, "Bro. Sparrow, did I not hear you say that a man, if hit on one cheek, should turn the other?" "Yes, that is true," said Grandfather. The man then proceeded to slap grandfather soundly on one cheek; he then turned the other on which he received a good "whack" from the drunk man. When grandfather turned to walk away, the man kicked him; here he made a big mistake for he was thrashed soundly. When asked about the incident, Grandfather replied that the Bible did not mention "kicking."

Contrary to the custom of the times, he did not believe in very long sermons; he often advised young preachers that were under his care to "always say Amen" before their audiences did. His was a philosophy like that of Raccoon John Smith, whom he resembled in many ways.

When Lincoln was elected President, Grandfather had his merchant order a new "broad-cloth" suit for wearing to the inaugural of his nephew. However, before the suit came, he had said to his wife: "Alicy, I don't believe I'll go to the inaugural; I'm unlearned, know

abiding and seldom in a court of law.

Our family has been in Anderson County for a long time. We have no exact date, but grandpa, the youngest, was born June 17, 1845.

Though the Sparrows have had little money, they have always been known as being "good for their contracts" and that their "word was as good as their bond."

Of these things we can be proud; we were good neighbors, helping at workings, when there was illness in a family, and have always been identified with the various churches, especially the Baptist and Christian Churches.

Just a word more: from the Revolution to the present time, the Sparrows always served their country in time of need; we can all salute "Old Glory" with a clear conscience.

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was founded

there's been much

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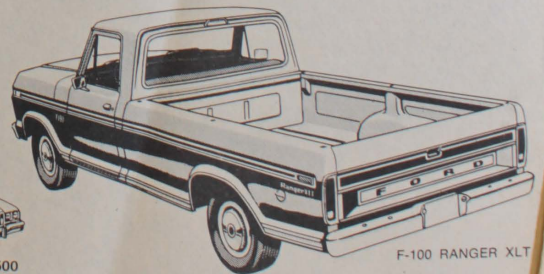
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# Lincoln Day Celebration To Headline '74 Events

by Arthur Lander, Jr.

The second major event of Kentucky's 74 Bicentennial, the Lincoln Day Celebration at Hodgenville, will be held the weekend of February 8-10 with 19 events, including a rocking chair contest, luncheon, costume and beard contests, a parade, and a rail-splitting challenge match between the Logan Rail-splitting Association of Lincoln, Illinois and a team from Hodgenville and surrounding Larue County.

Wreath-laying ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, two-and-one-half miles south of Hodgenville, will also highlight the annual commemorative observance, which this year is keyed to Kentucky's Bicentennial Celebration, a statewide salute to 200 years of settlement in the state.

For children there will be a

film and refreshment program at the Larue County Public Library, an Elementary School Children Art Contest and a puppet show in the public square, depicting an episode in the life of young Abe Lincoln. Saturday night, February 9, a dance for teenagers will be held in a big tent set up in the downtown square.

A kick-off breakfast formally begins the activities Saturday morning at 7:30, sponsored by the Larue County Woman's Club. Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. will be held in the Larue County High School Cafeteria.

Among other events Saturday will be the display of winners and entrants in the Lincoln Day Celebration Art Show. Paintings in both oils and water colors will be judged by Haddon Sundblom, famous illustrator and commercial artist who is best known to Kentuckians for his paintings of My Old Kentucky Home, The Kentucky Derby and Daniel Boone at Cumberland Gap.

In this year's parade, slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, all entrants will receive a Lincoln medalion as a memento. The beard and costume contests, sponsored by the Larue Club, will be held after the parade in the square. Prize money will be awarded in both in-the-county and out-of-the-county classes.

Friday night will see square dancing and a country music show in downtown Hodgenville. Home crafts on display in store windows all day Saturday will include basketweaving, home-made bread, jams, jellies, painted china, quilt making and food preservation. Many items made by the Larue County Homemakers will be on sale in a "country store" set up in the public square.

Tickets for the kick-off breakfast and luncheon and any additional information may be obtained by writing to Charles Routh, Larue County Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Square, Hodgenville, Ky. 42748.

## Ashbrook Is Now Sinai

In this day of progress and automation, we pause to recall a bygone day.

In the year of 1878 there came into existence a small country village. It was given the name of Ashbrook and was located about twelve miles southwest of Lawrenceburg or Beaver Creek, surrounded by hills.

A turnpike divided the village on either side of which were homes, stores, etc. A pike leading west over Beaver Creek Bridge led to Leathers' Store.

A post office was established June 6, 1890 with Thomas N. Calvert as postmaster who was followed by Jasper Bryant, June 24, 1902, Elijah Case, February 10, 1904; Richard B. Tanner, May 26, 1905 (deceased); Edgar Mayes, November 8, 1905; Walter Bravley, February 23, 1909, and Segastus Bryant, June 12, 1912. The post office was discontinued January 31, 1913 and moved to Sinai. Rural delivery was then established from Sinai which continues to date.

We remember Ashbrook as a thriving village. There were two general stores, a blacksmith shop and grist mill. There were several attractive homes,

OLD BUGGY FULL OF PEOPLE came out of the effects of the late John Dadisman but we have been unable to identify the people. Mr. Dadisman, son of the late George and Josie Webb Dadisman was born in Nelson County, lived in Van Buren awhile before going to Louisville and then returning to Van Buren. Some of these people may be some of the members of the Dadisman family.



**MEN'S GLEE CLUB** — This group was formed from students of the John C. Willis Academy about 1890. Seated, left to right, are: Mat Cohen, Dell Catlett, Bishop Wash, Claiborne Shely, John Cohen; standing are: George G. Speer, Mel Hyatt, James Routh and William Gaines. The picture was contributed by Mrs. William Baker, daughter of the late Dell Catlett. Most of the young men shown here were sons of Civil War veterans.

one of which was used as a sort of hotel for "drummers" or salesmen. A one-room country school (Royalty) sat high on a hill just above the village proper.

Thomas Calvert was one of the first merchants and at his store one could buy just about anything needed for the home and family. Richard Tanner, Walter Bravley and Grant Scrogam followed Mr. Cal-

vert. There was a millinery shop connected with the store and we recall Miss Beulah Cole and Mrs. Florence Scrogam as operators. The other store across the road was operated by Walter Moore, then by William Bryant and Son, succeeded by Allen Cole and later by James Puckett.

Between the two stores to the right of the road looking south were three houses identi-

Seay moved to Salvisa.

Edgar Mayes ran the blacksmith shop and grist mill and we loved the sound of the hammer and anvil, when we were fortunate enough to make a trip to the village and we recalled Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."

Mr. Mayes sold his business and home to James Puckett and moved to Lucto. Later when Mr. Puckett bought the store, Walter Holt ran the shop and mill.

Today, only two of the original buildings are left, the Puckett home and store building. A blacktop highway was built during the thirties from Sinai to the Washington County line and although it has many curves, we are proud to claim a share of influence in obtaining road No. 53, and now after more than thirty years there is in the process of construction an elaborate east-west toll road or parkway about two miles south crossing road 53 near the Rutherford School which will put No. 53 in commonplace. Such is progress.

Agriculture conditions have

changed also. A few decades past a larger acreage of corn and tobacco was grown, whereas now, more hillides are in grass and hay crops and more dairy and beef cattle grown. Milk routes have been established for delivery to Kraft's cheese processing plant in Lawrenceburg. Tobacco acreage has been reduced and quality production rather than quantity has been encouraged.

In the present day Ashbrook is just a cherished memory to the older citizens. Memories of apricot candy from the store and the "clink, clank" of the hammer at the shop, the sounds of the horses hoofs on the wooden bridge floor and above all memories of the lovely people who have passed on from this life.

## THE FIRST ARREST OF 1924

The first arrest by the city police in 1924 occurred when Policeman W. S. McEltrayer arrested charges with being drunk in a public place. The case at which it is expected a plea of guilty will be entered, will be heard Friday morning.



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OLD BUCKYTOWN ALLEY which was composed of an extension of Chautauqua, West Court Street, Whiteway, and Western Avenue. The house seen here was still standing as late as 1947, however, this picture was believed made in the early 1900's. Fire in this area burned a number of homes. The City began to clean up this area in about 1932.

## Home Of Baptist Congregation Burned; Organ Total Loss

Fire which originated in the furnace room of the Baptist Church of this city shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday morning, (Jan. 8, 1924) swept through the handsome structure damag-

ing the building to an extent estimated at \$15,500. The loss is reduced by \$13,500 insurance.

The splendid pipe organ was consumed by the flames which heaped forward through the auditorium resulting in heavy loss before the flames were subdued. The instrument was a gift from the late L. J. Witherspoon and Andrew Carnegie.

The damage to the building, according to an approximate estimate by Lee Spencer contractor is \$12,000. The replacement cost of an organ such as the instrument lost in the fire is placed at \$3,500. There is \$11,000 insurance on the building and \$2,500 insurance on the organ. Dr. T. H. Posey, an official of the church said.

The fire was discovered when F. R. Feland and J. W. Major passing the church noted smoke coming from the furnace room. Mr. Feland turned in the alarm and the fire department responded promptly. The firemen were delayed several minutes in opening their attack on the flames because of frozen water plugs which had resulted from the severe weather. After it became possible to get water inside the burning building rapid headway was made in subduing the flames.

The church was dedicated in 1916 following extensive remodeling of the old structure at an expense of \$14,000 and the indebtedness on the building was discharged by the congregation about two years ago. J. K. Paxton, a deacon of the church said. The original building was erected on the same site in 1876 and a portion of it is yet contained in the structures.

With the remodeling which transformed the edifice in 1916 it became a modern and complete church plant and was valued at \$35,000. More than \$1,200 was recently expended on the interior decorations of the building.

The pastor of the church, Roland O. Leavelle, was in Louisville where he is a student at the Louisville Theological Seminary, when the fire occurred.

## Cora Named For Miss Bond

In the latter years of the last century Mr. Nimrod (called "Rod") Utterback and his wife Kate were owners of a prosperous grocery in the western part of Anderson County.

Thursday was the big day at the store, for it was on this day that Mr. Reuben Casey met the mail coach at Leathers' Store, four or five miles away, and brought mail for customers congregated at the country store.

The small one-room building with its inevitable front porch and initiated benches, where farmers sat in quiet leisure and whittled away the hours, was on the old Delaney Road (now U. S. 62) about fifteen miles west of Lawrenceburg.

Mail was later brought to the store by the Blakeman brothers, by George Sparrow, and

## "Old Rough And Ready" Now Alton

Some fifty odd years ago, during the administration of President Taylor, a post office was established in the northern part of Anderson County, with Obeldiah Hawkins as postmaster. At that time offices of this kind were not so numerous and it was no mean honor to be conferred on a person. After serving many years as a good and efficient officer, Mr. Hawkins resigned and Hon. Fountain Crook, a man who has quite a great deal to do with the education of the young and who now resides in the western part of this county, was appointed to the place. The postoffice was named Rough and Ready in compliment to the President who was so kind as to establish it.

In 1854, by special act of the Legislature, a town in the above name was incorporated with Robert Hollis, Judge, and G. H. Guines, father of the writer, Marshal.

Situated on a public highway between Louisville and Crab Orchard, nine miles from the State Capitol, in the best and most productive part of the county, a dividing ridge between Salt and Kentucky rivers; inhabited by honest and upright people, many of whom were from the best families of Virginia; possessed of successful merchants, and the affairs of the town in the hands of efficient and trustworthy officers, assisted by a board of competent trustees, Rough and Ready continued to prosper and grow until it took the position of being the greatest business center in the county.

Between 1878 and 1882, during the time or while Dr. R. C. McQuiddy was in the State Senate, the name of the town was changed to Alton, its present name.

During the thriving times of this prosperous town, it boasted of a large hotel, under the management of William Tracy, as good as any in the county, and which was a favorite stopping place for drummers over Sundays. Being between Lawrenceburg and Frankfort, it made a convenient place for the accommodation of travelers going from Frankfort, as it was the nearest railroad station to Lawrenceburg at that time. Its merchants were prosperous and it was no unusual thing to see people going from Lawrenceburg to Rough and Ready or Alton to purchase goods. The following

others. They secured the mail at Sinai.

On mail day horses were hitched to nearly every tree for a half-mile in both directions. It would be twenty years before a horseless carriage would sputter past the quiet store to the amazement of a hundred spectators and the bewilderment of horses.

Finally it was suggested by some civic minded citizen that the community deserved a post office of its own. Accordingly, Mr. Utterback made the necessary request, and on January 22, 1890, a post office was established with "Rod" Utterback as postmaster. He named the office "Cora" in honor of Miss Cora Bond, whose family lived nearby.

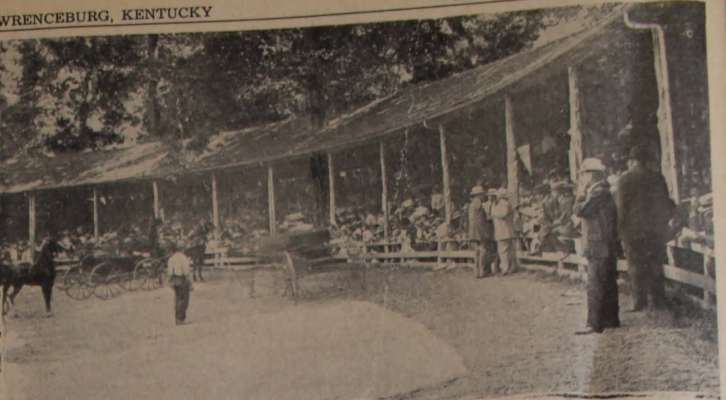
Utterback was succeeded as postmaster by William F. Sutherland, John T. Hyatt, and Bettie Ann Sparrow. In 1894 Mr. Joseph T. Hughes became postmaster. He held the position for four years. He was followed by Jim Utterback, Wood Blakeman, and Ed Blakeman. Hughes again served for a short time, but in 1902 Miss Una T. Gash secured the office and held her position until the Cora post-office was discontinued in 1912.

Miss Gash (now Mrs. Dave Rogers) continued to work without pay until the Rural Free Delivery could be secured. Increased services of the Sinai office made Cora and other small stations impractical. It was a great day for the community when Mr. Oscar Mayes delivered the first mail to a private box.

In the summer of 1913 Mr. Allen Wash became carrier, having passed the Civil Service examinations and received the appointment. He held this position until his recent retirement. Mr. Maurice Stratton, with C. V. McGuire assistant, now carries the mail on the Sinai route number one, which passes through the community called Cora.

The old Utterback store, as well as the Joe Hughes store where the office was kept for a while, has long since disappeared.

Today only a few silver poplars mark the site of the once-popular meeting place. Mrs. Grace Cranfill, News Correspondent, keeps the public informed of current happenings in the neighborhood.



OLD AMPHITHEATRE IN 1909 - This old picture was brought to The News by Mrs. Freeman Gilbert. Soon after the Civil War, Anderson residents joined with Franklin County and Salvisa in an enterprise known as the Fair Association. In 1874 an amphitheatre was built on the J.H.D. McKee property by R. L. Spencer, and for over 30 years the fair was held here. It was destroyed by fire in January 1960 and never rebuilt.

are some of the names of the merchants who have sold goods there: Robert Collins, G. H. Guines, Richard Taylor, Richard Parent, Ed Thomas, Horace Ragan, Jas. Wilson, J. B. Catlett, R. K. McClure, John T. Stout, and others. Alton has always had good schools and for more than thirty years the public school was taught by Prof. Isaac McAfee, a record to be commended in this day.

I wish that space was sufficient to give ample mention of the good and noble citizens who have been instrumental in making this happy, quiet town, the most of whom have gone to join the "Silent few," but I feel that the history of Rough and Ready would be far from complete without mentioning the name of Rev. V. E. Kirtly, a man of God, practical, of remarkable physical strength and powers of endurance, who resided for many years on the Richard Miller farm and preached in all of the surrounding country. He was of the Baptist faith and his sermons and labors are remembered and felt to this day.

After the Southern Railroad was built the business drifted away from this town and while most of the business portion

has been destroyed by fire and the town not so large as it has been, yet its citizens are happy, quiet and hospitable.

From information received from those though quite old, who are still fighting the battles of life, and in talking with them I find that as we grow older, retrospection becomes sweeter, and the things of the past tenderly cling to our minds, adding charm and pleasure to the passing days.

Born, raised and having spent the greater part of my days in this community I feel that there is an attachment to the old home and my many good friends there, that shall last until life becomes extinct. The association of these good people has made my life sweeter, happier and better, and I feel that this article is feeble testimony of their honesty and goodness and the inexpressible kindness shown me.

### MCKEE BUYS HOUSE

Cabbie McKee has purchased from W. H. Baxter his house and lot at Fox Creek for a consideration of \$3,500.

It's Great To Be An American!



When You Need Welding

Go To

Elwood Robinson

dba

Donnell Welding

East Court St.

## Laundry to do?



There's an Easier Way!

## Reeves Coin Laundry

MAIN STREET

Let Us Call The Tune For You . . .



When Buying or Selling!

Birdwhistell & Martin Realty & Auction Co.

PHONE 839-7462

Glenn Birdwhistell - Auctioneer

John Perry & Harold Reynolds - Clerks

Prentice Martin

Larry Barker - Cashier



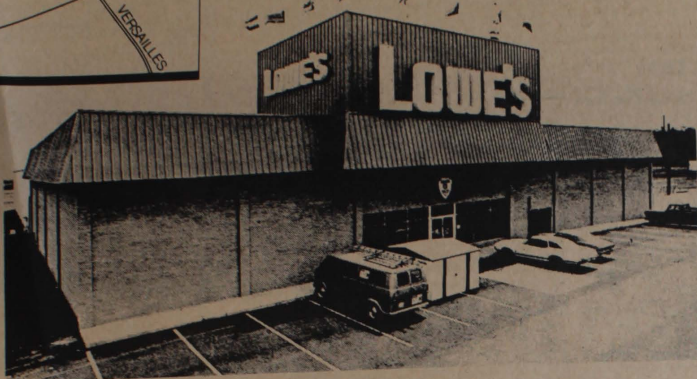
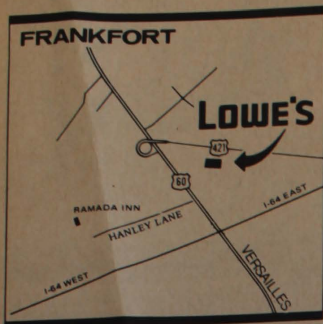
# Kentucky Overall

## Serving

# Lawrenceburg and Central Kentucky for Over 17 Years

Robert Cox, President





# PROGRESS

Is People Working Together  
It Keeps the Wheels of Time Turning For A  
Better Tomorrow. . .

*Scientific technology and advancement take time. But, when individuals are working for the same goal, . . progress is possible.*

*There are many opportunities in many fields of endeavor. They all boost our economy, make each day a little brighter. . . a little bit better. We have been serving Anderson County for the past 6 years and want to continue to be a very real part of your future. May we work together for a better tomorrow . . .*

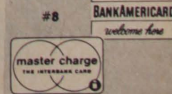


**U.S. Highway 421 South  
Frankfort, Kentucky**

TELEPHONE 875-2120

Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. — 7:30-8;  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 7:30 to 5; Saturday — 8 to 4

# LOWE'S





# First Passenger Train Enters County in 1888

by Wyatt Shely

Early morning lights were burning in almost every Anderson County farm house on April 5, 1888. Cows were milked by lantern light and before dawn breakfasts were hastily eaten by the hundreds of people anxious to be on their way to town to see the first passenger train to enter Lawrenceburg.

More than a thousand people swarmed our streets that day and business was good. Livery stables were filled early and empty shelves before night fall. The local newspaper regarded April 5 as a red letter day for the county and prophesied great progress because of the advent of the railroad.

In 1880 there were only twenty three miles of railroad completed in the United States. In 1884 a railroad was finished from Charleston, South Caro-

lina, to Augusta, Georgia. This was 130 miles, at the time being the longest such road in the world. The first locomotive built in America was for this line, and the Charleston Courier described it as follows: "It ran up on the wings of the wind, at the varied speed of fifteen miles an hour, annihilating time and space."

The first railroad built in Kentucky, and the first completed west of the Allegheny Mountains, was from Lexington to Frankfort. This road was chartered by the Legislature in January 1830 as the Lexington and Ohio Railroad. Rails and cross-ties on this road were very crude. Stone sills were laid lengthwise, in which were spiked thin strips of iron. "These strips had an unpleasant way of becoming attached," said a reporter in describing them, "and suddenly making an

appearance through the floor of a passenger coach, much to the discomfort and terror of the passenger."

The first stone sill was laid on the Lexington end of the road October 22, 1831, in the presence of State Officials and many others. Cannons were fired. Church bells rang out; soldiers marched through the streets; and Lexington put on her best holiday attire by December, 1835, the road between Lexington and Frankfort was completed.

Even before the project was completed a party of excursionists were taking a short ride when the engine jumped the track wrecking itself and injuring a number of people. This frightened the traveling public, and steam as a motive power was not immediately resumed. For some time thereafter this road was operated by horse power.

This railroad was not a financial success and was sold at auction in 1842. By 1851 the road was extended to Louisville. The L. and N. (Louisville and Nashville) got control of our main railroads in 1881. However, there were several other companies gaining in popularity. Among them were Cincinnati Southern and Louisville Southern.

By 1888 there were many railroad projects underway in Kentucky, and the advent of the Louisville Southern to Anderson County was something long and eagerly looked forward to by our people. No railroad facilities whatever had been available here. In praising the work of those responsible for the coming of the railroad, the Anderson County our grain, stock, tobacco, etc., can find a ready transportation to market and our citizens will have what they never possessed before - a close and speedy connection with the chief cities of the state.

The main line of Louisville Southern was 82 miles long reaching from Union depot in Louisville to a junction with the Cincinnati Southern near Harrodsburg. It passed through Jefferson, Shelby, Anderson, and Mercer. Some branches of the road extended into other nearby counties. Almost every village along the way had its depot. Along the way between Lawrenceburg and Louisville the train made stops at Alton, Avenstoke, Consolation, Waddy, Jephtha, Shelbyville, Edgely, Simpsonville, Frabiers, Fisherville, Ockely, and others.

To be sure there were opponents to the undertaking to secure a railroad through Anderson, and there were also men who went "all out" to secure it. Principal among those who "pushed" for the road was Col. B. H. Young about whom more will be written in a later column.

The grading of the line here was done at irregular intervals. The track laying was begun December 1, 1887, and progressed slowly during the winter months. During the warmer weather two gangs of

THE ANDERSON NEWS, LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY



PROUD AS PEACOCKS IN THEIR NEW AUTOMOBILE are this man and woman and two children but we do not know who they are. This picture was found among some old papers and pictures belonging to John Dadsman's parents who resided at Van Huren. It was brought to the News for the Bi-Centennial edition by Mrs. John (Kathryn) Dadsman.

## From 1885 Anderson News

The Anderson News was published in 1885 every Thursday, by J. T. Bosell, Editor and Publisher. The subscription price for one year was \$1.50 and for six months 75 cents.

The following are some excerpts from an 1885 issue. THE GALT HOUSE in Lawrenceburg was advertised as being "New in Every Department. Reasonable Rates. Boarding by the day, week or month; Special attention given to Commercial travelers. First Class Bar with the finest and best cigars. James A. Anderson, Proprietor and Sidney J. Anderson, Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT met the first Monday in June and December with Judge S. E. DeHaven, presiding. The Commonwealth Attorney was James Morris and the Clerk and Master Commissioner was W. E. Bell.

QUARTERLY COURT met the second Monday in February, May, August, and November.

COURT OF CLAIMS met the third Monday in every month.

COUNTY OFFICIALS - Judge, L. W. McKee; Attorney, George C. Cohen; Clerk, P. H. Thomas; Jailor, W. J. Bickers; Coroner, L. Kinkin; Surveyor, J. J. Gregory; Assessor, Harry Wise.

MAGISTRATES COURT MET IN March, June, September and December.

MAGISTRATES OF the first district - John W. Bond, James Portwood, Attorney; W. M. A. McGuire, constable; W. T. Rice, Second District - A. D. Ragan, Jacob Gudgel and constable W. H. Tracy; Third District - Silas Ragan, N. B. Redmon, and constable Jos. H. Brown; Fourth District - E. H. Bowen, R. G. Mayes, and constable J. L. Crossfield; Fifth District - John Hyatt, W. H. Morgan, Jr. and constable William Goodnight.

TOWN OFFICERS - Farris R. Feland, Police Judge; A. N. White, Marshall; Board of Trustees - B. T. Farmer, chairman, C. M. Lillard, Jr., Clerk; P. H. Thomas, treasurer; T. E. Wells, Dr. C. A. Leathers, committee on Streets, J. C. Pedon and E. E. Ottenheimer, Committee on Pumps. Judge L. W. McKee was running on the Democratic ticket for State Senator and Judge John H. Crain was running for State Representative.

"We have been informed that the Republicans of Anderson County will present a candidate for Representative in a very few days. Who is the lucky man? May be this new man will force the firing and make an engagement in political warfare imminent. Let it come, we repeat, let it come. Anything to relieve the stagnation and freshen up the surface of the political seas. Bring on your Caesars and meat."

### Hosts To Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanArsdel were hosts to a Christmas Eve dinner (December 1923). Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. men working from both ends were able to finish about a mile and a half per day. On April 27 the tracks reached Harrodsburg, May 30, 1888, with an attendance of 10,000 persons.

Anderson County citizens made "joy rides" as far as Carrsville, Salvisa, McAfee - just to say they had ridden on a train! Remember the day April 5, 1888 - described by one writer as "the greatest event in the history of Anderson County."



### Special On Buggies

The J. P. McWilliams, Son and Company, sellers of farm implements, etc. in 1924 offered a special on Buggies. With each buggy and set of

harness sold to January 15, 1924 they gave a storm front and lap robe. Forty different style buggies to select from were advertised in the Anderson News.

## We Are For PROGRESS



### Radiator Repairs

## Don Nowlin Welding

Don Nowlin, Owner

Hawkins Street

Lawrenceburg, Ky. Phone 839-3589

## Integrity

Your doctor prescribes medicines, and we fill his orders exactly. We're on the team to help you back to good health. Always a registered pharmacist in attendance.



KLINK'S DRUG STORE  
Charlie & Ginny Klink

### We're Part of Your Health Team

## "the pursuit of happiness"



### Today we call it "quality of life"

Fort Harrod was a thriving settlement when Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence. Kentucky's first frontier post was mute evidence of our pioneers' awareness of the difficulties they faced. On its stockade they bet their lives that they would succeed.

Surely better than anyone they understood Jefferson when he wrote that among their unalienable rights was the pursuit of happiness. The millions who followed went on and on, in their pursuit, to Texas, to California, to Oregon. They simply wanted a better life. Their vision and toil yielded decade after decade of growth.

Today we are re-defining our concepts. We are seeking a "quality of life." We are weighing the value of materialistic growth against total growth. We are weighing the value of a man on the moon against man free of cancer. This in itself is a "giant step for mankind."

Actually, nothing has really changed in America. She still pioneers, still marches with the sunrise. Yesterday the uncharted wilderness and prairies. Today a fuel and energy crisis. Tomorrow new values, new energy from the atom, from the sea and the sun.

The pursuit of happiness never ends.

Thomas Jefferson called it...

Wells Grocery  
Free Delivery



There are some folks who are always talking about buying

food in the "Good Old Days".

The modern day food buyer has more conveniences. We will continue to strive to satisfy our customers.



GRACER

JOHN GRACER

JOHN GRACER

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the distillery of John Dowling and Co. This firm was very successful in their business and made a very superior and popular kind of whisky. Mr. Dowling was also a member of the firm of Ripy, Dowling and Co. which owned and operated the Lawrenceburg Flour Mills for a number of years.

Mr. Dowling was an active, intelligent and hard working man, transacting a large amount of business which he understood thoroughly and kept well in hand. In disposition he was eminently kind and social and in his business relations, honorable, liberal and just, and, as a consequence was very popular with those who had the pleasure of being intimately acquainted with him.

In 1874 he married Miss Mary Murphy of Mt. Sterling, Ky. To them eight children were born, seven of whom are living - four girls and three boys. Their palatial residence on Main Street is one of the most beautiful homes in the country.

The remains were interred in the Lawrenceburg cemetery yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, funeral services having been conducted at the residence by Father Kelley of Danville.

##  
Easter Bonnets - Mrs. C. H. Crossfield of Fox Creek, Ky. was advertising an exhibition at her store, one of the most complete lines of spring millinery ever shown in the county. Her trimmer, Miss Valerie Mayes, has lately returned from a lengthy stay in Louisville where she has been in touch with the latest ideas and styles in spring millinery and is fully competent to please the very fastidious.

Mrs. C. T. Ward brought to the News old 1901 and 1903 editions of the Anderson News. Among the advertisements were one for Arbuckle's famous Roasted Coffee; Birdwhistell and Buckley were Real Estate dealers; R. H. Lillard and Co. were general insurance agents; with offices over the Lawrenceburg Bank; Ballard Drug Store was advertising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

The obituary of the late John Dowling was on the front page of this issue. "Mr. John Dowling, one of Lawrenceburg's most substantial citizens, died Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock from paralysis. He had a critical condition from heart trouble for several weeks and the paralytic stroke which caused his death was a follow-up of that trouble. His condition had remained nearly the same for a few weeks until last Sunday morning when he suffered the stroke which caused his death.

Mr. Dowling was born in the county of Limerick, Ireland, in 1841—and when only twelve years of age he left his parents and native land, in company with a relative, came to the United States. He was educated in the trade in the state of Ohio and worked at that business for a number of years in different states of the Union. In 1868 he opened a cooper, Edward Dowling & Co., in the city of New York, and operated by them over twenty years, under the firm name of J. E. Dowling. In 1874 he came to Lawrenceville and erected a cooper shop, which has been in active operation ever since. He is connected with his brother, Edward, and W. J. Waterfill, he purchased the well-known distillery of Waterfill & Frazier, on Baillet Road, this county and the same has since been run under the name of Dowling, Waterfill and Co., until within the last few years it has been known as

Our present school system consisting of two senior high schools, one junior high and six elementary schools, has experienced many changes since they early 1830's when there were no public schools and the law was imposed upon the citizens.

Education was considered a purely personal matter and those who wished to educate their children supported private or "pay" schools. The first School with 99 enrolled, the free public school with 65 and Prof. Birdwhistell with 20.

Elsewhere in the county by this time there were excellent schools at Tyrone and Rough and Ready.

R. B. Sweeney, superintendent in the 1880's gave education a great boost. He was followed by able men such as J. W. Gudgel and Rev. W. J.

such school was built in the Con. House in 1830. In 1840 there were seven one-room school buildings on private property, but the idea of public supported schools was beginning to take hold. Soon, thereafter, school districts were formed and patrons of the separate districts supported the schools. Salaries for a 5-month term seldom exceeded \$27.50 a month, often much less.

By 1860 we had a Commissioner of Education - Gustavus Dedman. Private teachers including A. B. Jones, J. A. Noe, J. M. B. Birdwhistell, and J. C. Willis conducted successful schools in the 70's and 80's.

By 1890 Lawrenceburg had three schools - the Norman

Remedy; and The News was advertising Job Printing of all kinds, executed in the neatest and best of style and at reasonable rates.

F. C. Tevis, operator of a Rack Store advertised linen collars for 10 and 12 cents; fasciators for 35 cents and 45 cents; Canton flannels for \$1.75 and \$2.00; 100 percent cotton shirts for 30 cents a bottle; school satchels for 10 cents; vaseline for 5 cents; mouse traps for 5 cents; roach combs for 15 and 25 cents; ink at 4 cents a bottle; child's gold ring for 25 and 50 cents; men's garters for 5 cents; nice white chambers for 50 cents; men's shirts for 35 cents; corsets for 25, 35, 50 cents and \$1; ivory dress buttons for 5 cents a dozen; many other items.

Large Output - In addition to the distilleries that were already running in the county the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company started their large plant at Brown's 418 1/2 at Tyrone. They began with 2,000 bushels per day and now have increased the mash to 4,000. This will yield about 100 barrels every twenty-four hours. They were already using 900 bushels at the Bond & Lillard and Cedar Brook plants. About the first of April the distilleries will be in full operation.

suspenders for 10 cents; union suits for 35 to 50 cents; outdoor cloth for 6 cents and up; carpet slippers for 35 cents, lamp wicks for 5 cents per dozen and many other items.

Large Output - In addition to the distilleries that were already running in the county, the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company started their large plant known as #418 at Tylone. They began with 2,000 bushels per day and now have increased the mash to 4,000. This will yield about 20 barrels every twenty-four hours. They were already using 900 bushels at the Bond Lillard and Cedar Brook plants. About the first of April the expect to start distillery #112 at Tylone where they will mash 600 bushels per day. In operation, the output per day will be 550 barrels. During the distilling season will amount to something like 50,000 barrels, " "

SHOW YOUR COLOR  
PROVE YOU'RE GLAD  
TO BE AN AMERICAN

superintendent and held the position until 1961 when Andrew Bird was elected.

Mrs. Ward, who was secretary under J. B. Shely and Mr. Ward, has continued to work in the office. Her name is synonymous with education in Anderson County. It was under the Ward's administrations that consolidation became a reality. The first school year, 1936-1937, was a "one-room" year.

Another veteran in the field of Education in Anderson County is Rev. Ezra Sparrano who began teaching in the one-room Van Buren school in 1920. He was largely responsible for the beginning of Western High School, where he taught English and served as principal from 1946 to 1961. He held the office of Director of Pupil Personnel from 1946 until his retirement in 1961.

# OLD FASHIONED

# FASHION *values*

*We Stretch*

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**Your  
Dollars**

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**Bond and Waterfall**  
**Grocery**

McBrayer Road

Telephone 839-4648

J. C. Vanarsdell, manager of the Lawrenceburg Buggy and Implement Co. was advertising buggies, surreys, wagons, farming implements and machinery of all kinds. Hand-some repairs were a specialty. I. Hirsch was advertising a complete line of W. L. Douglas shoes in all styles and



South Main Street Phone 839-3950

Life - Fire - Automobile  
Burglary - Hail - Health  
Accident - Liability - Polio  
Hospitalization - Livestock  
Boiler & Home-Owner

**CARL GENE PEAK – OWNER & AGENT**

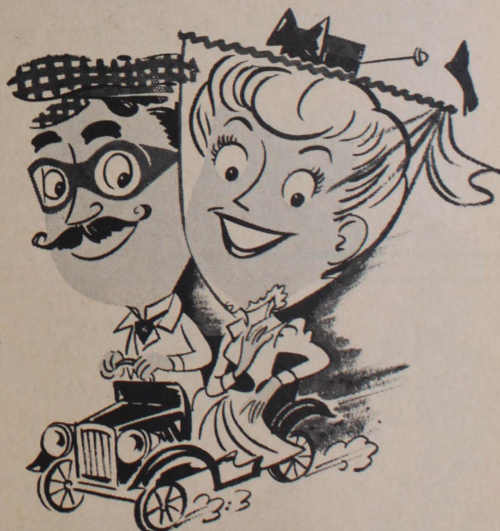
**METHODIST CHURCH** — This is the Lawrenceburg Methodist Church before its two entrances were changed to one. It was on the same site as the present building. (G.A.W.)



BACK IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"  
People depended on The Horse and Buggy  
for Transportation.  
TODAY — We depend on our automobiles  
and

IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE  
BODY REPAIR.

2 miles south on U. S. 127  
Phone 839-4223



**Good Gas and Service Keep You Out In Front  
Of Everyone Else, When You Buy Gas  
and Service Your Car at**

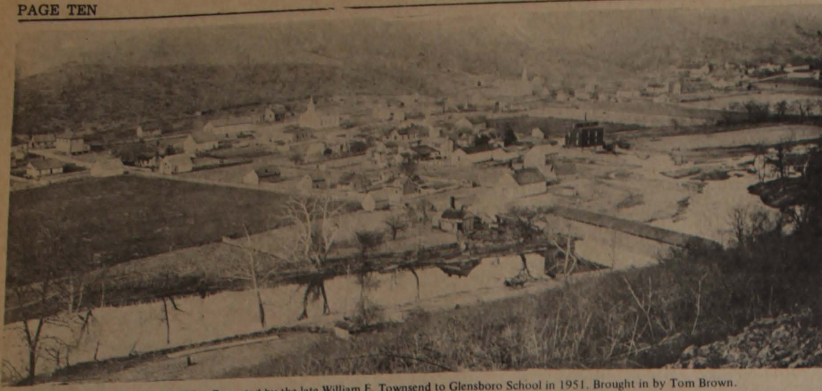
## Blue Grass Exxon Service Station

James Searcy, Dealer



U. S. 127—Bypass Bluegrass Parkway  
Telephone 838-9131





GLENSBORO — 1905 — Presented by the late William E. Townsend to Glensboro School in 1951. Brought in by Tom Brown.

## Village Of Glensboro Rich In History Of Bygone Era

Glensboro As Described in 1906  
Beautiful, for situation, is Glensboro nestled at the foot of steep and rugged hills, skirted by the placid waters of

"Old Salt River." There was a time within the memory of some of our oldest residents, when these hills were covered with the "giants" of the forest, but civilization is here, as

elsewhere, and these wooded crests have been supplanted by pastures green. The magnificent and fertile soil in this locality is attributable to the limestone formation underlying it, and no richer land can be found in the county. The early settlers were quick to appreciate the power supplied by nature, through the waters of Salt River and a mill was the first public enterprise promoted and erected very near to the site of the present mill. This old mill was operated by an "undershot" wheel, and the water supply was so abundant that grinding could be continued almost throughout the entire year. In 1847 there were only three residences in the village, occupied by Elijah Orr, Brook Miller and Mrs. Edith Harris and her sons, John, Nat, and Green. Other families residing near were W. A. Stevens, John Sherwood, Jas. Moore, the Minors, Jewels, Browns, and others.

All honor to the stalwart, early settlers! They were a hardy race of men, who lived in log cabins, tilled the soil, and led simple, honest lives. Dr. J. C. Gibbs lays claim to having built the first frame house between Lawrenceburg and Van Buren, for which the lumber was sawed by hand. This house is still standing, and is at present occupied by W. L. Franklin and wife.

In 1853, a Christian Church was erected. Among its first officers were W. A. Stevens, R. J. Milton, Silas Jones and Elijah Orr. One of the first pastors of this church, if not the first, was Elder Merrett, a man of saintly memory. The present pastor is D. W. Stone, of Lexington, Ky. Later on a school house was erected by subscription, and one of the first teachers was Fountain Crook, who is still living in the county. Among the teachers, who succeeded him, were many gifted men and women, but the public points with special pride to Champ Clark, now a representative in the Congress of the United States from Missouri. A brilliant and ambitious man, who aroused the sleeping ambitions of many a girl and boy, who trudged over the hills and valleys to the village school, to absorb the essences of his proficient tutelage. In

1856, the wooden bridge which spans the river here, a splendid reproduction of which appears in these pages, was erected by one Stephen Stone, and now on the threshold of the twentieth century, this structure stands intact, a monument to his honest, sturdy handiwork.

About 1868, a carding factory was erected by Thomas Montgomery, and operated by himself and heirs, until 1892. It was acquired by Franklin Bros. When weaving and knitting formed the principal occupation of many homes here, this institution did a thriving business, but in 1903, this old landmark succumbed to modern thrift and enterprise, and the Farmers' Bank now adorns this ancient site.

In 1883 the Baptist Church was erected by Capt. W. H. Bell, B. F. Franklin and wife, Warren Peters and wife, and others. Rev. S. S. Perry was the first pastor and held the charge for many years. The present pastor is Rev. W. T. Martin, of Louisville.

The roller mill was erected by Franklin Bros. in 1896, and

was operated by them until September, 1905, when it passed to the present firm, of Simpson & Elder. Its capacity is forty barrels daily and controls the patronage of the large surrounding territory. The Farmer's Bank began business in February, 1904, with a capital of \$15,000. Dr. O. L. Toward, President, and W. L. Franklin, Cashier. The reports sent out from time to time, show that the institution is doing a steady, progressive business and that its interests are handled by safe, prudent and enterprising business men. Up to about twenty-five years ago, this town was known as Camden, but in the establishment of a post-office, the name was changed to Orr, in honor of one of its pioneer settlers, and public spirited citizens. In the latter part of 1904 the name of the place and post-office was again changed, this time to Glensboro, and it is our hope that she may wear his name to the end of time. For many years the mail was brought here from Lawrenceburg by first one and then the other passerby. After

the establishment of the post-office a weekly mail was secured, but for some time past, two mailers per day reach this thriving little village. Our only merchant is the wide-awake and hustling Tom N. Calvert. He is always to be found, in anything that will render to the interest of the town or its citizenship. Dr. J. C. Gibbs hung out his sign here in 1847, with no opposition, and while many physicians of note have come and gone, the Doctor is still on hand, though not having been in active practice for many years. Dr. O. Townsend is the only practicing physician in the town. He is a man of sterling character, a fine practitioner, an enterprising gentleman, and a Mason. He enjoys a wide, increasing practice and holds the confidence of the public.

During the sale of ardent spirits, Glensboro held the reputation of being a tough place, but with this curse eliminated, there is nothing but peace and prosperity within our gates and the glad hand is ever extended to the stranger. Our men are brave, the women virtuous, and God has never ceased to smile upon us.

Brothers and sold to Simpson and Elder in 1905.

A post office established there in 1838 was known as Salt River. This was discontinued after a few years and re-established in 1848 with office in the store of Elijah Orr. The village was first known as Camdentown or Camden. Later the post office, called Orr, was changed to Glensboro. The office was discontinued in 1913.

The village once boasted of a distillery, several large stores, a blacksmith shop, a bank, and rope walk.

It was the home of Dr. Townsend; William "Bill" Townsend, lawyer and historian; Prof. Ezra Gillis, longtime registrar at the University of Kentucky; and George Browning, maker of the famous Browning chairs.

The late Dr. S. C. Gibbs was a life long resident of this village.

**COLT SOLD FOR \$600**  
[1924]

Ezra Gillis of Glensboro, recently sold a yearling colt by Res Peavine to W. D. Mountjoy and James Sherwood. Anderson County saddle horse breeders, for \$600. It is believed that this is the largest price that has yet been paid for a colt in this county.

**ANDERSON TURKEY WIN**  
[1924]

M. K. S. Dr. an of this county "revel" an award on her N. A. bronze turkeys shown at Blue Grass Poultry show in Lexington last week. Ribbons awarded. Mrs. Duncan were as follows: first, third, and fifth for cockerels; second for best hen; second and fifth for best hen; first, second and fourth in the pullet class and first for the best display.



MINI-MOTOR HOME Comes in 19 & 22 Ft. Sizes and 3 different floor plans.



CUSTOM 880 — 8 ft., 9 ft., 10½ & 11 ft. sizes

ALSO: Terry Travel Trailers & Terry Fifth Wheel Trailers

They come in different sizes and

REDBUD COACH SALES CAN SUPPLY THEM ALL

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

## Redbud Coach Sales

Mr. & Mrs. Bud Short

119 Humston Road — Telephone 839-3240

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

They now have the latest from fashion magazines, in all lines of clothes, such as street attire, sportswear, coats, evening ensembles, jewelry, purses, and lingerie at the

## The Little Shop

The Chamber acknowledges its indebtedness to those Kentucky pioneers, who were foresighted enough to lay the groundwork for the town of today, and to all those dedicated citizens of today, who have also contributed to the growth and progress of the community.

Progress is good things happening . . . and joint endeavor does the job . . . keeping the wheels turning . . . moving ahead toward a better future for all of us.

Progress is people cooperating, using their vision and skills for the betterment of the entire community. Progress is putting all our resources to work for everyone's benefit. It's using our vast opportunities carefully, wisely and well.

Let's dedicate our efforts . . . together . . . to foster continuing growth and prosperity for Anderson County. The past 200 years have been great . . . let's make the next 200 years even greater . . .

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce stands ready to help anyone at any time it can be of service to individuals and to the community.

Marvin Edwards, President

# Anderson County Chamber Of Commerce

## Glensboro 130 Years Ago

by Wyatt Shely

One hundred thirty years ago three log cabins stood where the present village of Glensboro is now located.

Dr. J. C. Gibbs, father of the late S. C. Gibbs began his practice there in 1847 and built the first frame house in the area.

A Christian Church was organized in 1853 with Silas Jones, W. A. Stevens, and Elijah Orr as leaders.

A subscription school was soon begun with Fountain Crook as teacher. The famous Champ Clark taught there in 1870.

A Baptist Church was established in 1882 under the leadership of Elder Samuel Strawn Perry.

A large roller mill was built in 1896 by the Franklin



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# 1974



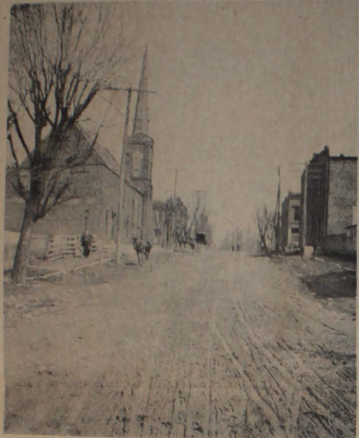
PAGE TWELVE



**BANK'S INTERIOR ABOUT 1915** — This old picture of the interior of the Lawrencburg National Bank was loaned to The Anderson News by Miss Elizabeth Griffy, a former resident of Lawrencburg, of Hazard, Kentucky. She found the picture in some keepsakes and wanted to share them in this Bi-Centennial edition. The men in the picture are: left to right, Herbert Crossfield, Ed Johnson, Jessie Johnson, Charlie Bond, and Miss Griffy's father, Irvin L. Griffy. Note the high enclosure of the office, the high working stool, beautiful freize work over the doorway to the vault, the old desks, the crank telephone on the desk at right, the old bookkeeping machine at right and the old "spittoon".



**OLD ROLLER MILL BUILDING** — This picture, made in 1928, is of the interior of the old Eagle Roller Mill that was located on West Woodford Street, which was destroyed by fire about 1900 and then rebuilt. The men in the office, left to right, are: Bernard S. Griffy, E. C. Griffy and seated is Benjamin Cain, who with E. C. Griffy, owned the mill. E. C. Griffy was the grandfather of Miss Elizabeth Griffy of Hazard, owner of this picture. Note the high desk and the high stool-chair, the old coal stove, the duster hanging on the wall. E. C. Griffy's name is on the old safe door, and he is standing in front of some large scales. Mr. Cain was a prominent member of the Lawrencburg Methodist Church.



**LOOKING EASTWARD** — This picture is looking eastward on East Woodford Street and at left can be seen the side view of the old Galt House, which was a first class hotel. Beyond the Galt House on the left, and probably attached to the Hotel, can be seen a livery stable which was later known as Bond's Livery Stable and sometime later was run by William Morgan. (G.A.W.)

**WOODFORD STREET LOOKING FROM WEST** — This old picture was made from in front of the Williams home on West Woodford. The Presbyterian Church can be seen on the northwest corner and further up Woodford Street was the Bond's Livery Stable. At right is the old theatre building where the Anderson National Bank is now located, and across from the bank on the corner is Ballard's Drug Store, then owned by Thomas J. Ballard. (G.A.W.)



**VIEW OF WEST WOODFORD STREET** — The old opera house, later the theatre building, is at left on the corner where the Anderson Bank now stands and the residence of George Williams, later the Moynihan home, is at right.

members were sworn in and completed the organization of the educational governing body by selecting A. W. Wash as chairman and J. C. Lloyd as Vice chairman.

The new members of the Board are George Sharp, J. C. Lloyd and D. M. Waterfill. The remaining members who were re-elected in November are A. W. Wash and Dee Gregory. The oath of office was administered by Judge Powell Taylor.

#### FOX CREEK NEWS

Rev. W. E. Young of Lawrencburg delivered a temperance address at Wheat's schoolhouse last Saturday night to an appreciative audience. He took as a basis for his remarks those familiar words: "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his

neighbors lips." ... Come back again brother.

#### Fox Creek Firm Dissolved

The general merchandise firm of Lancaster and Baxter on Jan. 1924 was closing its business preparatory to a dissolution of the firm. W. H. Baxter has purchased the interest of his partner, Gee Lancaster and will continue to conduct the business.



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### OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS



**SUTHERLANDS STORE-1961**—From left are: Eugene Robinson, Chrisa Chilton (deceased), Elsie Roark, Randall Robinson, Carl Chilton (deceased), and Alonzo Roark.



**SUTHERLANDS STORE TAKEN IN 1960**—George Thompson, Cynthia Sutherland, Mrs. Maggie Thompson (deceased), Darleen Doyle, Louise Bowman, Martha Robinson holding her son, Larry, Elsie Roark, John Bowman, Uncle John Thompson (deceased), and R. E. Taylor (deceased).

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### Blab School

Every Teachers' College today offers a course in "methods". Most methods after a short time give way to other methods, and so it was with the old time "blab" school in which pupils studied their lessons aloud and in unison.

It must have been such a school that Washington Irving had in mind when he wrote his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

While no pupil was expected to "drown out" others by being too loud, neither was he permitted to become silent. In such a school the teacher usually had a rod or switch in his hand and the uncooperative

pupil could well expect to receive corporal punishment. Consequently there was a constant humming or blabbing from eight o'clock until four except for the two 20-minute recess period and an hour off for lunch.

So far as known only one such school was ever attempted in Anderson County. This was at Anderson City. It was taught by Prof. Fount Crook, one of the most capable and enterprising teachers of his time. Prof. Crook probably taught the first school at Camden.

He apparently was not thrilled with the success of his "blab" school, for thereafter he insisted upon quiet and order. He was regarded as a strict disciplinarian.

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# Bicentennial Balls To Feature The Guests In Period Costumes

Bicentennial balls scheduled throughout Kentucky this year will usually ask that guests come in period costume. Along with a change in dress can come a change in personality.

A guest at the recent January ball, or another to take place this year, in Mason County could have come as Patrick Henry, for the Virginia governor granted five acres of land to Simon Kenton in 1785.

Both Daniel Boone and Kenton were Mason County trail cutters. Boone, Henry Lee, Arthur Fox, Jacob Boone, Thomas Brooks and George Mafford were trustees when Limestone became Maysville in 1787.

Other early personalities which could be taken on by Mason County celebrants are John Filson, historian; Zachary Taylor, recruiting agent; Ulysses Grant, who attended school in Washington (Ky.); or visitors General Lafayette, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and George Rogers Clark.

A rather stern looking guest in a black frock coat and with a paddle in his hand might be John Winn, first schoolteacher, or if he is carrying a Bible instead of a stick he might be the Rev. William Wood, who established Limestone Baptist Church in 1785, or the Rev. Benjamin Ogden, a Methodist, who was entertained in the home of Thomas and Sarah Stevenson in 1788.

The ladies might choose to dress as the wife of one of the early scouts, rivermen or innkeepers, for among the 41 persons making up Kenton's party who landed at Limestone Nov. 1, 1783, were Mrs. Mark Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehouse and Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw.

Should a partygoer in Mason County in 1974 be wearing a Victorian gown and carrying a notebook and pencil she might be pretending that she is the writer Harriet Beecher Stowe. The author witnessed a slave sale on the courthouse lawn on a visit to the county in 1833 and later wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

One lady might choose to be the beautiful Patsey Dowden who married Simon Kenton in 1787, or the second Mrs. Kenton, the equally lovely Elizabeth Jarboe, who was the belle of both Washington and Limestone. She and Kenton were married in 1798.

Mason County was the crossroads of American in those early years and recorded many first in state history. Other counties have also earned their place in the state's history and, like Mason, all will have much to celebrate during the Bicentennial.

## HOSTESS TO TEA

Mrs. Wilkes Morgan entertained with an informal tea at

Harvesting Tobacco in Kentucky



1911 PICTURE - This old picture is a postcard mailed from Lawrenceburg, June 22, 1911, to Mrs. Mary Burrus at Tyrone and it bore a one cent stamp. This is from a collection of old postcards belonging to Dr. R. W. Hensley. In the year 1911, as you can see, the women and children helped to harvest the tobacco crop, just as they still do today.

(1924)

her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Bell.

Her guests were Mesdames H. B. Carpenter, Sr., H. B. Carpenter, Jr., R. H. Lillard, Lister Gaines, Park Smith, Keen Johnson, E. W. Ripy, Clarence Woods, D. L. Moore, R. E. Garrison, W. E. Dowling, Mary M. Dowling, J. L. Toll, Misses Jessie Mae Lillard, Allie Saffell, and Jennie Lillard.

## ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. C. A. Leathers entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon of last week. The prize was won by Mrs. Nell Parker, a narcissus bowl. The guests were Mesdames Stanley Trent, Ernest Marrs, Nell Board, Bees Crain, Bert Paynter, Major McBrayer, Earl Spencer, Nell Parker, Mabel Williams, Ben Parker, Howard Garner, E. B. Carlinbour, Bert Searcy, and Miss Sallie Spencer.

## TEA FOR MRS. GIVENS (1924)

Mrs. William Ripy entertained with an informal tea at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. June Givens of Stanford. The guests were Mesdames R. Q. Leavell, Stanley Trent, Robert Ripy, William Routt, and Miss Nell Ballard.

## PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Twenty-one piano students of Miss Jessie Mae Lillard appeared in a recital Saturday (Jan. 31, 1924) at the Lillard residence. Parents of the young musicians, music teachers of the city, and faculties of the city and county high schools were invited. Presenting musical numbers were Kathryn Rice, Mary Elizabeth Cox, Irene Turner, Hattie Corn, Anita

## MASQUERADE BALL IN YEAR 1901

Masquerade Ball - Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Brown, Jr. Entertain their friends. The grand old Prentice Distillery owned by J. T. S. Brown and Sons was all aglow with brilliant lights artistic decorations on the eve of Feb. 6th (1901) Red and green and white were the prevailing colors wreathed and twined in a most becoming style. You would almost feel that you were entering the threshold of some old beautiful mansion, especially when you were greeted and made welcome by so genial a host as Mr. J. T. S. Brown, Jr. "Johnny" is the right man in the right place. It is his pleasure to make his friends happy. He was impressed with this one idea to do something to entertain and add fun and merriment to his friends and neighbors of the community in which he and his genial group have taken up a temporary abode. A Masquerade ball. Everybody was solicited to take part, which many responded. Every phase of character was represented in gorgeous attire, too many to give special mention. All did credit to the affair, and a more orderly, well-behaved crowd never assembled of about three hundred.

A bountiful lunch was spread. All went away well filled and paid for all trouble by a most enjoyable evening and will ever feel grateful to both Mr. Johnny and wife. She was costumed as dancing girl in a

most becoming gown which added both grace and ease. Here comes little Topsy Cummins and she was a Topsy too, bounding in like a little dark ray of sunshine dispensing mirth with that glorious laugh. Miss Eva Cummins was costumed as the Banjo Girl in a becoming garb. Miss Anderson was a Miss, well she graced the little figure in all of her purity. Miss Lyons as little Miss Muffett, she was too bewitching. But oh, that tribe of Indians you would almost feel that the time had come to take up arms in defense of such a formidable foe. When Mr. Luther Houser as chief and Mrs. Johnson, his sister, as squaw, came bounding into that vast audience, with an Indian war-whoop, gun and hatchet drawn. Mr. Ernest Ripy of Lawrenceburg and Miss Wilson of Louisville also as one of the tribe so well disguised as to

keep one guessing.

The coons were not forgotten for they certainly were well represented and did act their part well. P. V. Trent acted as if he might be in the habit of sneaking around the chicken roost so well did he carry out the thief. The King's fool was well personated in the tall and commanding young man of the season, Mr. Matt Searcy, his garb was both unique and becoming. Little Red Riding Hood did look too cute and cunning in her garb of red with her little red nose all exposed, but her walk gave her away, everybody knew it was "Jane."

## JOHNSON - KURTZ

L. N. Johnson and Miss Mary Kurtz, both of Lexington, arrived in this city Friday afternoon for the purpose of being united in matrimony with as little publicity as possible, the parents of the bride being averse to the step. The groom repaired to the office of County Clerk H. S. Wise, where Deputy Goodlett issued the necessary papers. The bridal couple then drove to Alton and procured the services of Rev. J. T. Ragan, who pronounced the marriage ceremony.

The bride and groom are both popular among their friends, the latter being a brother or Mrs. Frank Adcock of this city.

## CANDY PULLING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will have a candy pulling in the Witherspoon building next door to the bowling alley on next Friday night, Nov. 15 (1907). . . Price 10 cents a plate.

## DINNER ON HALLOWEEN (NOV. 1907)

Miss Wallace Ripy gave a beautiful seven o'clock dinner

in Halloween in honor of her charming guest Miss Isma Crutchfield, of Chattanooga. The dining room was decorated with pumpkins and individual candles were used, each guest making a wish and blowing out a candle at the same time. All kinds of Halloween games were indulged in.

## GOES TO ARKANSAS (1907)

Mrs. Elizabeth Petty, who has been occupying her residence on Main Street near the Presbyterian church for several months, has decided to abandon housekeeping and has rented her dwelling to Messrs. J. E. Sweeney and Burrus Morris. Mrs. Petty will spend a few weeks visiting her children here and at Shelbyville and then will go to Arkansas where she will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. W. F. Amis.

Mr. R. A. Hanks, Jr. advance agent for the theatrical company "Too Proud To Beg", which is showing in Indiana, ran down and spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hanks.

Mrs. T. H. Posey spent the first of the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tanner of Lexington.

# Old 9 Snowball Cotillion Coverlet Made In 1870



104 YEAR OLD COVERLET

This old nine snowball cotillion coverlet is shown here by Miss Elizabeth Satterly of East Broadway and her brother Virgil Satterly of Seymour, Indiana. The coverlet was made by their mother Amanda Moore Satterly in 1870 when she was 14 years of age.

It was woven on a loom and a draft of the pattern was pinned on eye level of the weaver. The weaver used many treadles to cross the warp. Amanda, though young as she was, studied and wove the pattern of

the draft, found that she had memorized it and removed the draft, finishing the weaving from memory.

Miss Satterly said she believes her mother never forgot the pattern. She sheared the sheep, carded the wool, spun the yarn, dyed the colors using indigo for the dark blue and made the pink dye from burr roots she dug from the earth.

Mrs. Satterly died in July 1942 and told her daughter she would like to donate the coverlet to the Kentucky Historical Museum in Frankfort

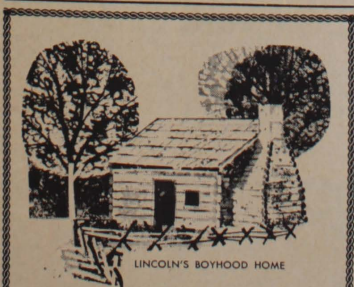
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Julian Birdwhistell, County Clerk

John Perry, Property Valuation Administrator

Lucille Duncan, Circuit Clerk

Wilmer 'Woody' Gash, Coroner

Lucain Johnson, Jailer

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